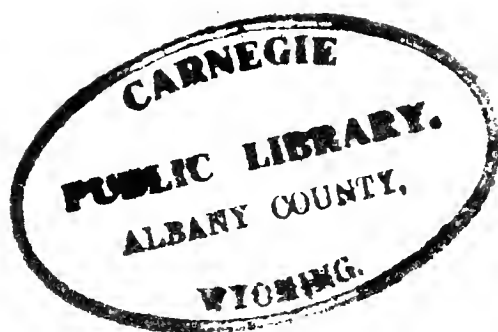
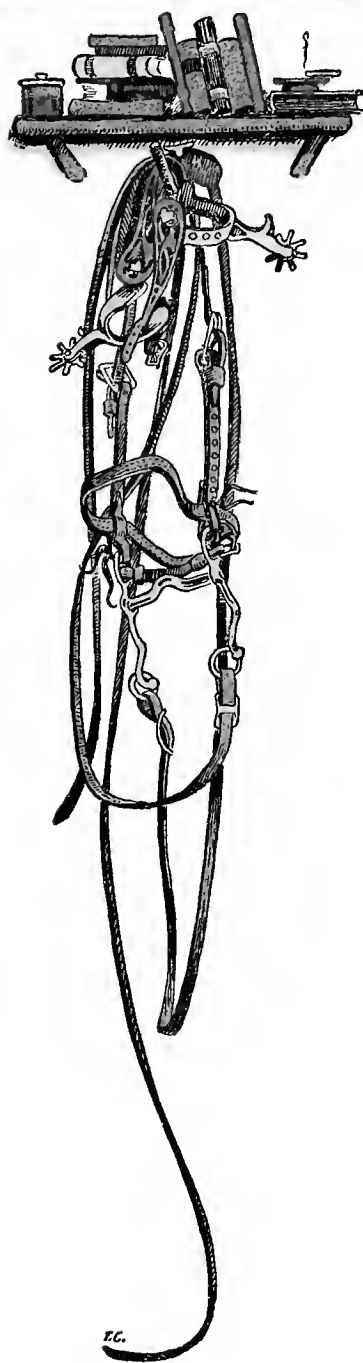




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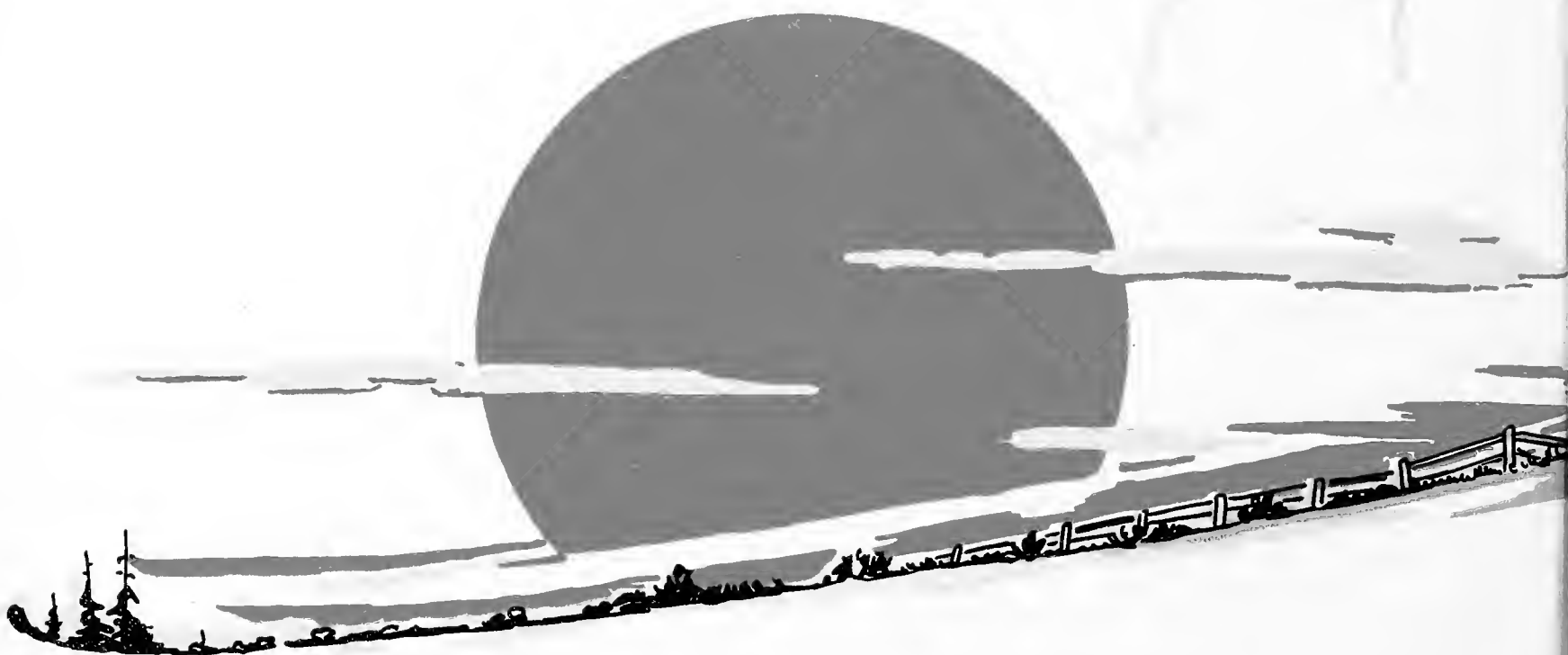
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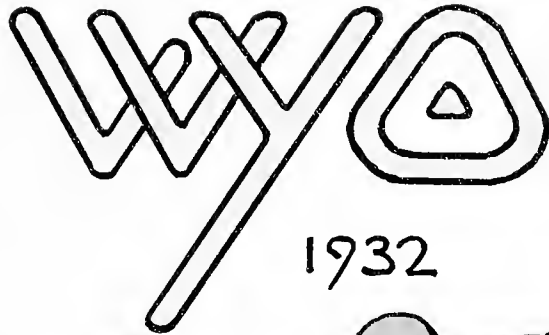


Photograph by Belden.

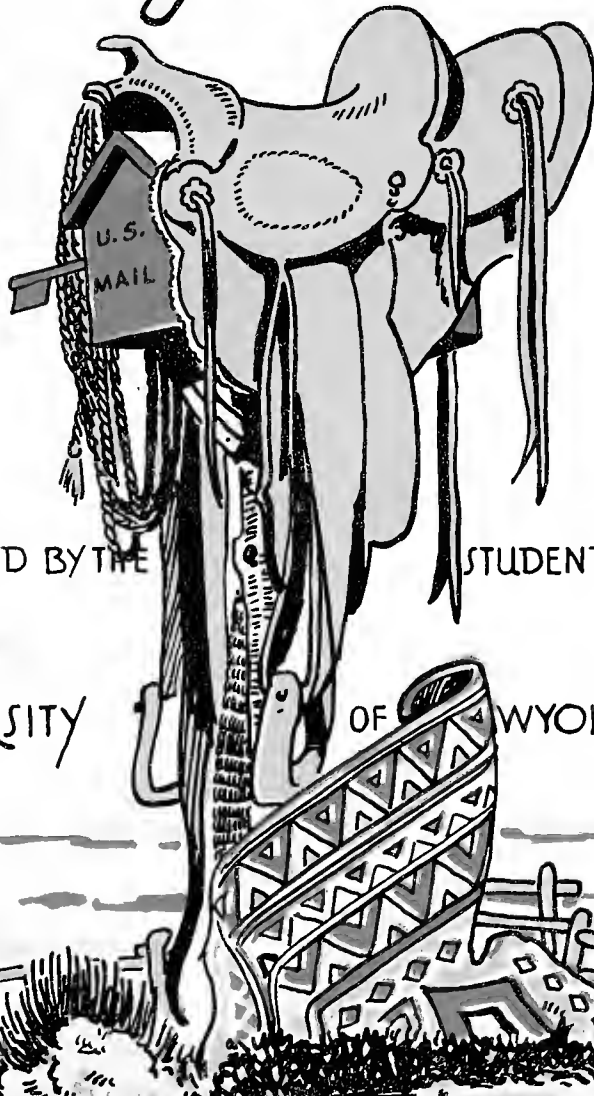
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LAWRENCE BURLEY
EDITOR
JAMES D. ANDERSON
BUSINESS
MANAGER





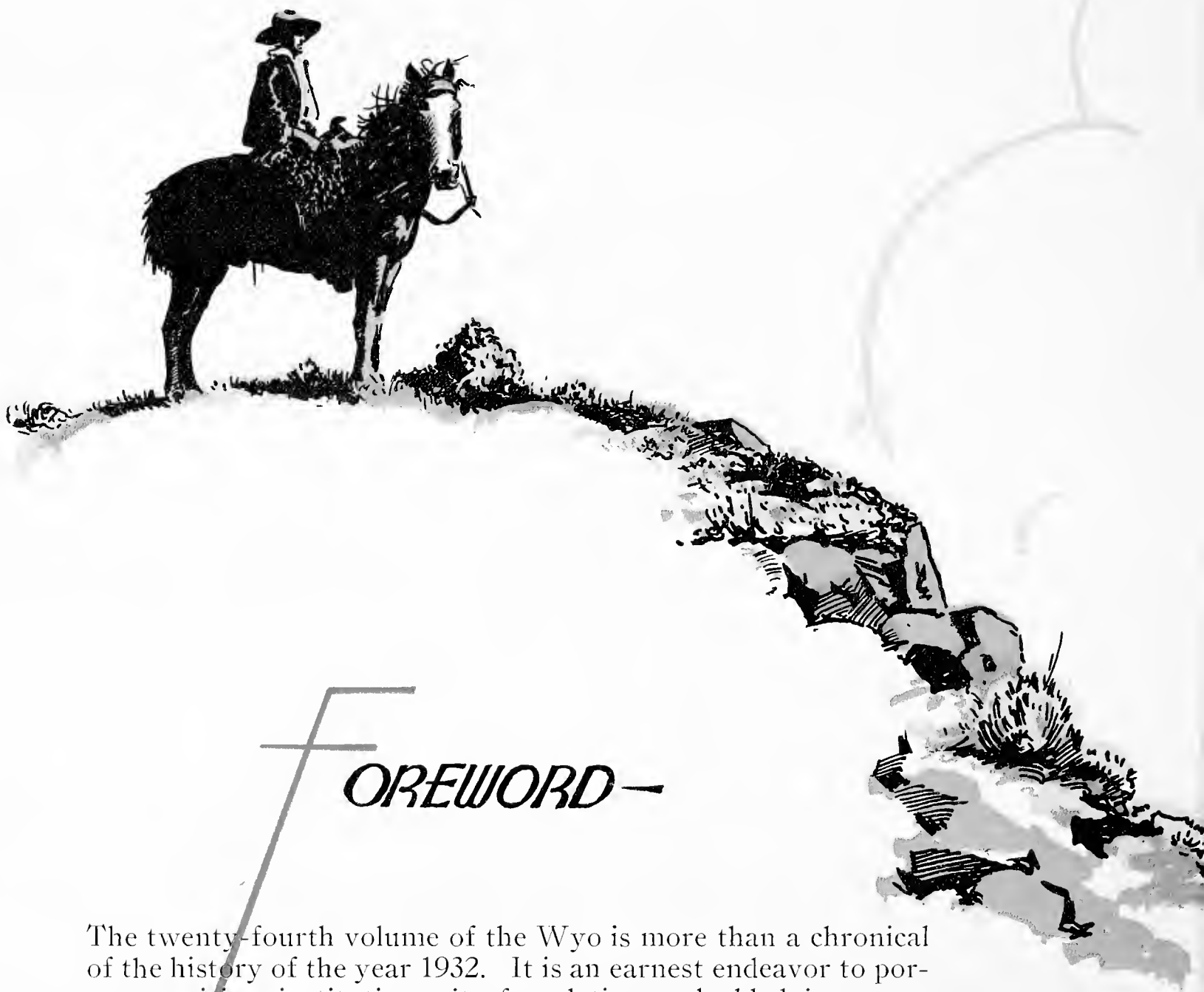
1932



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

WITHDRAWN

72167



FOREWORD—

The twenty-fourth volume of the Wyo is more than a chronical of the history of the year 1932. It is an earnest endeavor to portray a rising institution; its foundation embedded in a true western atmosphere; its growth aided by an undaunted spirit and an unassailable courage; its life devoted to the tempering of a generation. The Wyo is an attempt to express the character, the ambitions, and the industry of the future leaders of the state of Wyoming. In its purpose we sincerely hope that it has not faltered, that it has successfully spoken of the marvelous advancements of the institution, of the students, and of the state.

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1932

CONTENTS—

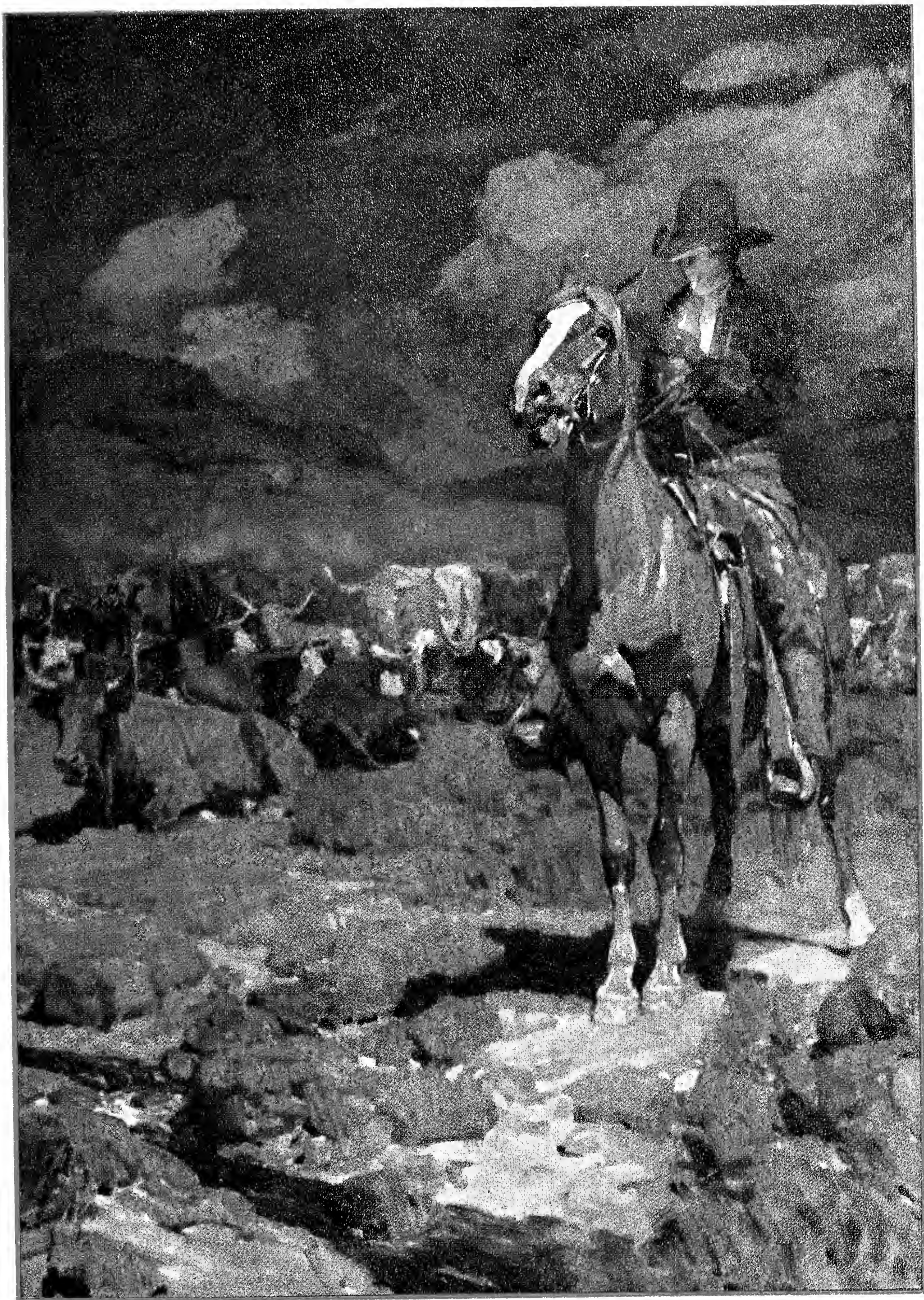
PICTORIAL WYOMING
ADMINISTRATION
CLASSES
ACTIVITIES
ATHLETICS
HUMOR



DEDICATION

Western romance is not dead. Wyoming is one place where the cowboy has been born anew. True enough the "Deadeye Dick" days are gone but in their place we have the modern cowboy, just as full of life and vigor, yet modelled in keeping with the age. To the Modern Cowboy we proudly dedicate this year book.





*Oh there's a brook in laughter that will not silenced be,
As in the years long after it ripples back to me.*

—Scalds.



*Regret lingers for the memory of a happiness that passed briefly
Leaving a strange emptiness in its absence.*

—Scalds.



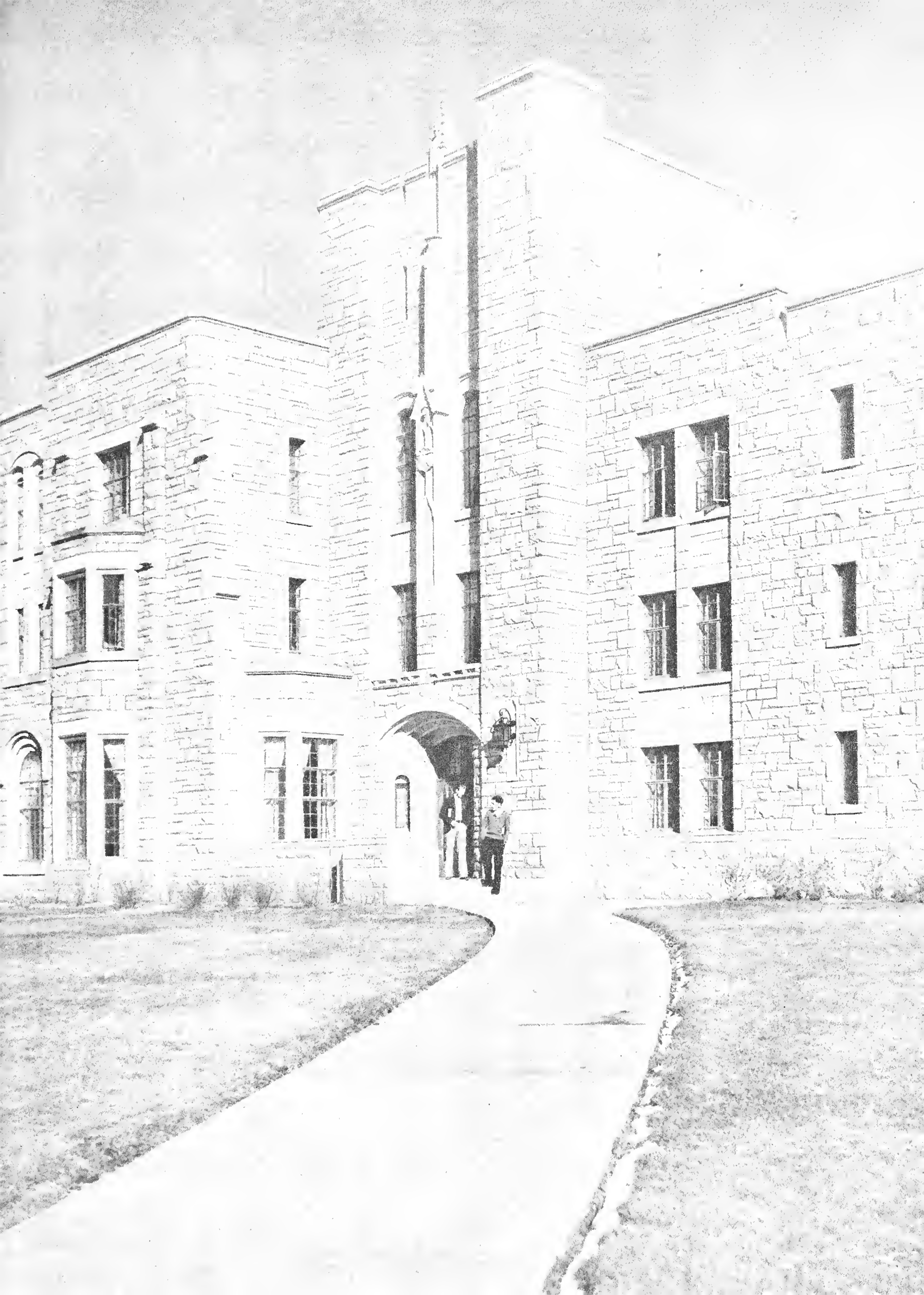
*The stillness is shattered by the distant echoing
Of Winter's reluctant footsteps.*

—Scalds.



*The wider swinging sun, that steals the drifted snow,
Flings an ecstatic pain that only spring-times know.*

—Scalds.



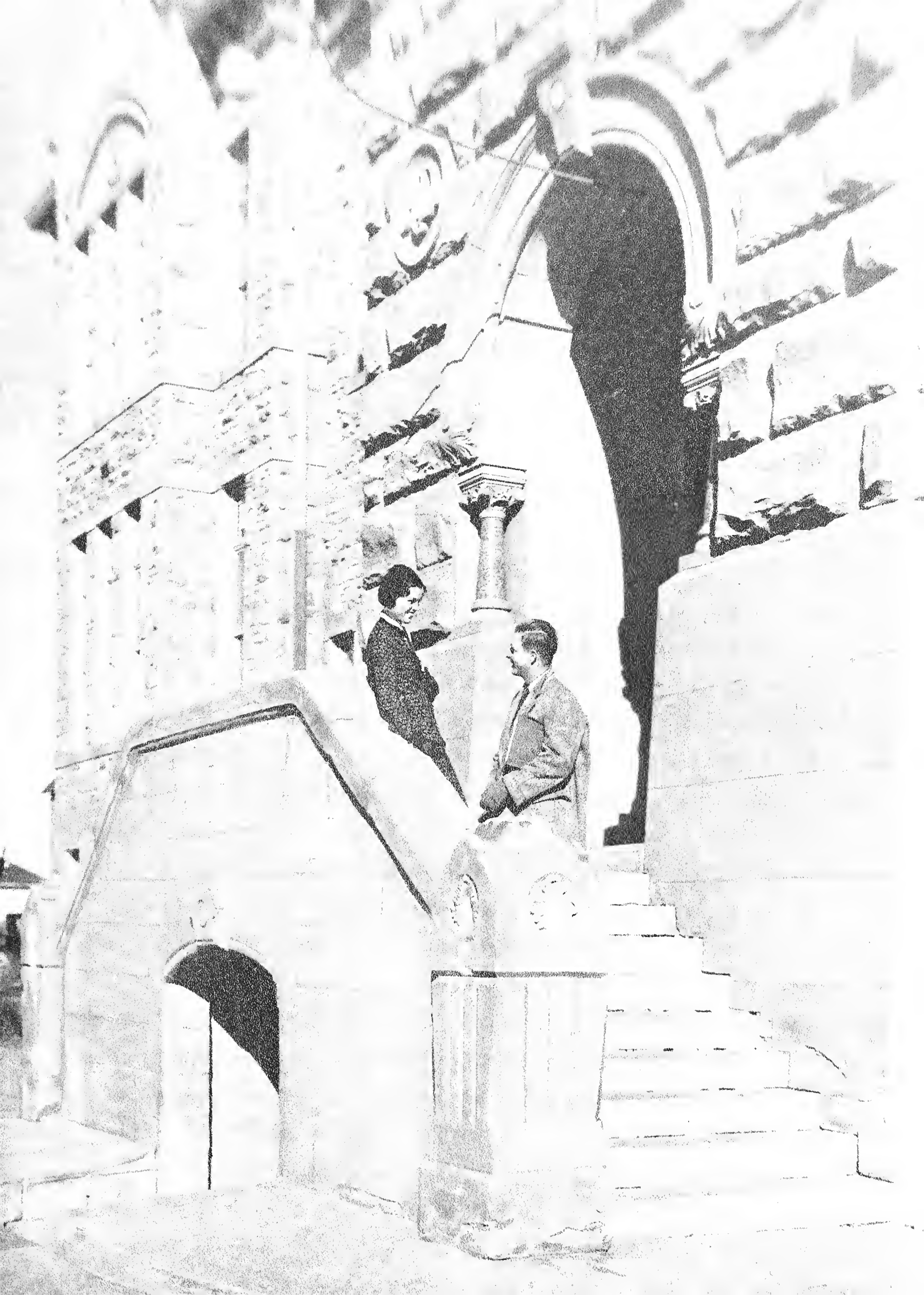
*But trees do more than sing gay songs,
They murmur secrets to passing throngs.*
—*Scalds.*



*Longings reawaken to hear the murmuring rustle of green trees,
The exquisite song of tinted birds—the gayety of spring.*
—Scalds.



*I am afraid of these happy hours,
Afraid lest they pass too quickly.
—Scalds.*



*I am in fear of summer's restless spirit, that in leaving
She may take all the luxury of her golden days.*

—*Scalds.*



Call of the Open

Oh I must out to the sage today
With the blue bells in its lea,
And I must ride over clay
And sand, desolate, deathly.

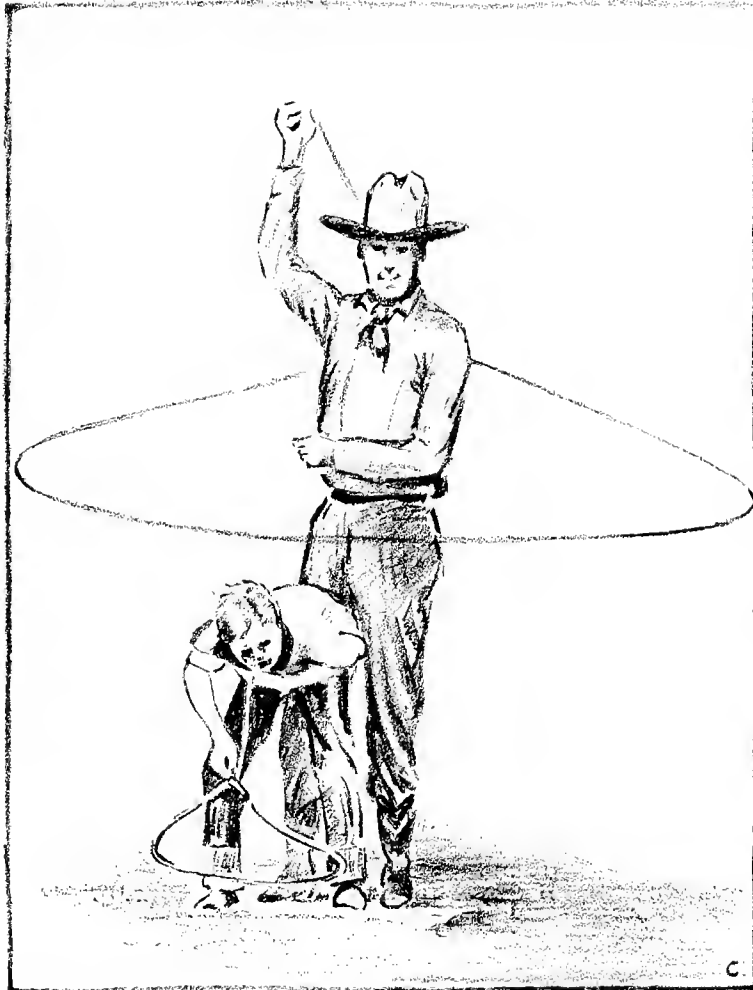
For I must ken how the hill end down
To the warm plains so sharply,
I must hear how the waters
Come down, merrily, wildly.

Oh, all I ask, a horse desert bred,
A wind that is rife with spring,
Leave to roam this wild waste
Like an eagle on the wing.
—*Scalds.*



Photograph by Belden

ADMINISTRATION



FACULTY ADMINISTRATION



A. M. CLARK
Governor of the State of Wyoming.



ARTHUR GRISWOLD CRANE, A.M., PH.D.
President of the University of Wyoming.



Standing—Will M. Lynn, Joseph A. Elliott, Frank A. Holliday, N. Dwight Morgan, Wallace C. Bond.
Seated—Fay E. Smith, Katharine A. Morton, Alonzo M. Clark, Mary Scott Embree, Arthur Griswold Crane,
Harriet T. Grieve, Mabelle G. Oviatt, Fred W. Geddes.

Board of Trustees

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, acting as guardians of the University, are instrumental in determining the policies of the school. It is to this board that the students are greatly indebted, for through their untiring efforts they have made possible the cherished dream of the founders of this institution.

The trustees, nine in number, are chosen by the governor for a term of six years, not more than three of whom may be residents of any one county. The Governor, President of the University, and Superintendent of Public Instruction, serve as ex-officio members on this board.

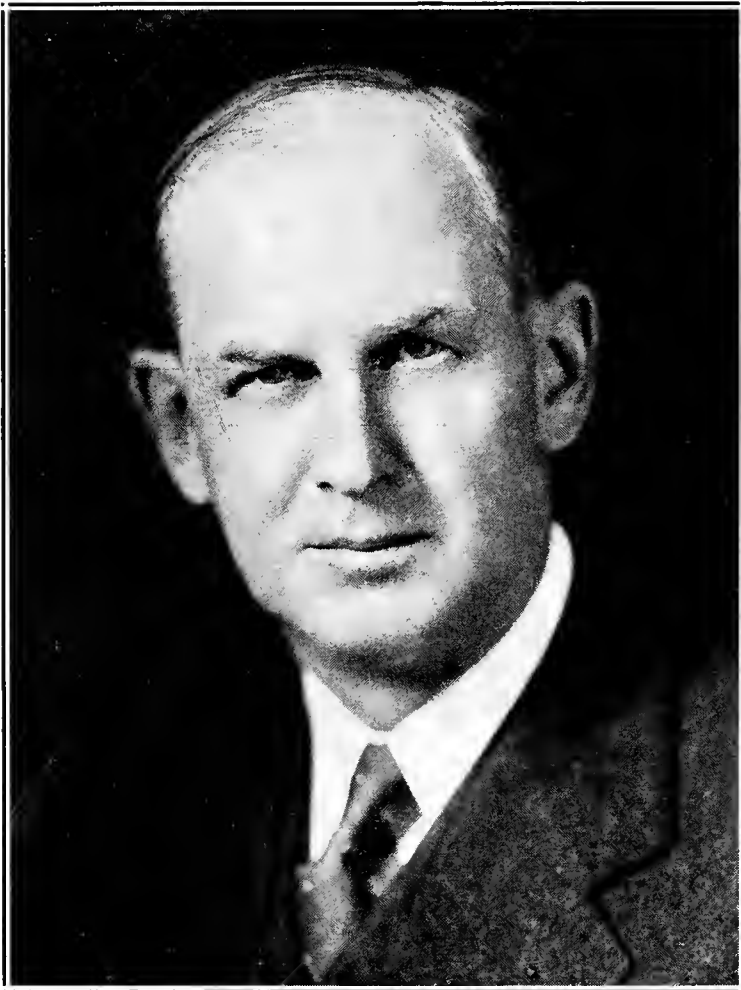
P. T. MILLER, M.A.
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.



The College of Liberal Arts

THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS, the first college on the campus, is necessarily the center about which the University has been developed. Beginning with a small Freshman class in the fall of 1887, it has grown with the succeeding years until now it is well organized to take care of all the varied needs of the large classes in all four college years. Besides the varied course available for the undergraduate classes, it has gradually developed the thirteen departments to such an extent that it meets adequately the needs of a very considerable number of graduate students each year, enabling them to complete the work for Master's Degrees in their chosen fields of specialization.

If, then, the true function of a University is to discover, preserve, and impart the knowledge of truth to its students, in order that they may enter life trained to more adequate appreciation of its work and problems, and more harmoniously adjust to the needs of our civilization, the College of Liberal Arts offers its services to the young people in confident hope that in some measure at least these purposes may be accomplished in its organization and operation.



C. R. MAXWELL, M.A.
Dean of the College of Education.

THE old idea of education has changed, and the modern view point that education is a continuous process of adjustment and advancement, rather than the rearrangement of opinions and prejudices, is an ideal which is continually before the college of education in its training of future teachers. Correspondingly the merit of the school has been greatly increased, and is witnessed by the growth of the college and the increased teaching staff.

The function of the education school is to train students to become teachers or supervisors in the elementary schools, teachers or supervisors in the rural schools, directors of music, instructors of academic and vocational subjects in the secondary school, or directors of athletics. The college also offers an excellent program of graduate work for superintendents and principals. That their purposes may be better served, the College of Education is divided into five departments consisting of the department of secondary education, vocational education, rural education, department of elementary education, and the department of art.

JOHN A. HILL, B.S.
Dean of the College of Agriculture.



NO subject has attracted more public attention during the past decade than that of agriculture. The basic industry of the nation is passing through a period of social and economic adjustment. The federal and state governments have found it necessary to enact legislation beneficial to the farmer. It is also the duty of the Wyoming University and the other state institutions to direct their agricultural instruction bearing in mind this transition of the industry.

The Wyoming College of Agriculture is facing this problem and meeting it; first, by the training of men for agriculture service, both public and private; second, by the investigation of agriculture problems, both economic and social; and third, through the facilities that the Agricultural Extension Service offers to the farmers of the state. The college also offers useful training in the art of home making; it has been found that the rules of cookery and interior decorating must be somewhat altered to apply to this region of thin air, bright sunshine, and the great open spaces. It is hoped that through this inclusive instruction the College of Agriculture has bettered the rural life of the state.



ROBERT L. RHOADS, M.E.
Dean of the College of Engineering.

ENGINEERING was provided for in the original bill creating the University, and actual instruction was first offered in mechanical engineering in 1891. The college has expanded until the curriculum now offers civil, electrical, mining and chemical engineering. While there is a distinct effort made to fit engineers for service in Wyoming, fundamentals are stressed rather than specialities. The Engineering Hall and the adjoining shop buildings are very modern, and together form one of the finest engineering colleges in the Rocky Mountain region. The departments of Physics and Mathematics, which are closely allied with Engineering instruction, are also housed in the Engineering Hall.

In personnel the Engineering College staff is made up of men who have been successful in commercial engineering practice as well as in academic lines, and, as a result, the corps of engineering instructors have both a practical background of experience to bring to their teaching and an excellent record of team work built on years of service together. This combination, together with a strong group of engineering curricula and a fine spirit of student co-operation, is used to give such instruction as will permit Wyoming graduates to compete successfully on the job with graduates of any other engineering college in the country.

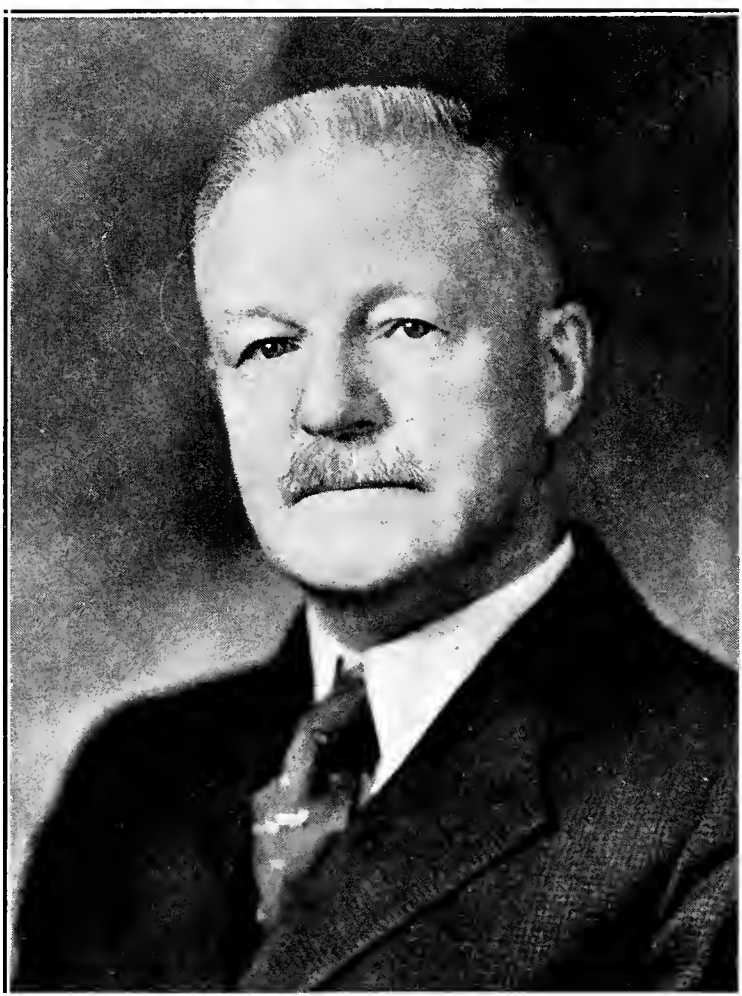
CHARLES H. KINNANE,
B.S., LL.B., J.S.D.
Dean of the College of Law.



THE LAW SCHOOL was founded in 1920. From the beginning, plans were made to conduct a law school of high standards, and with this end in view a minimum of five years' educational program was adopted. As early as 1923 the Law School was approved by the American Bar Association, being one of the original 39 law schools in the United States given a Class A rating by this Association. In the same year the Law School was also admitted to membership in the Association of American Law Schools. Approval by these national associations requires adherence to prescribed high standards as to courses of instruction, facilities, number of faculty, minimum period of resident study, etc.

The College of Law prides herself on the ability of her instructors, and is indeed fortunate in the securing of men who have had practical training as well as theoretical knowledge of the law. While a deliberate effort is made to instruct the student in details of Wyoming law, and thereby afford an instructional service attainable nowhere else for those who wish to practice in this state, this special instruction is incidental to a broader program designed to give students a sound foundation in the principles of American law and to prepare them for practice in other states.

72167



JUSTUS F. SOULE, M.A.
Dean of Men.

DEAN SOULE, a friend and counselor to all, has the gigantic task of adjusting the student to his new environment. If one be suffering from social, economic, or spiritual ills he will find a ready listener and a helpful adviser in Dean Soule, who has spent far the greater part of his life on the Wyoming campus. He has served the University in many capacities; Director of Ancient Languages, Dean of Liberal Arts, and Vice President, but in no capacity is he more capable of serving, more willing to help, than as Dean of Men.

In his office are the records of the student—his high school record, his present standing as a student, his activity standing, his social affiliations; in fact, everything which make up the student life. It is no wonder, then, that the Dean, so well informed, is able to give such excellent advice. Not content with what is a stupendous task in itself, he gives valuable help to the graduating student in finding and beginning his later life.

Dean Soule, the cultured and venerable gentleman that he is, sets an example of honor and integrity which few can attain, but which has endeared him to the student body.

HELEN C. DUNNEWALD, M.A.
Dean of Women.



THE duties of the Dean of Women are many and varied. Understanding the rules, traditions, and interests of the University as she does, it is possible for her to direct the women students in the solution of their problems to a higher and better realization of true citizenship and helpfulness. Her keen understanding of these problems have made her a valuable member on the administrative staff and as a member of the faculty committee on student welfare.

Besides serving in her capacity as director of woman's affairs she has the tremendous task of arranging all social activities; that in itself, to provide the harmonious working of campus society, is a project calling for diplomacy of the highest order.

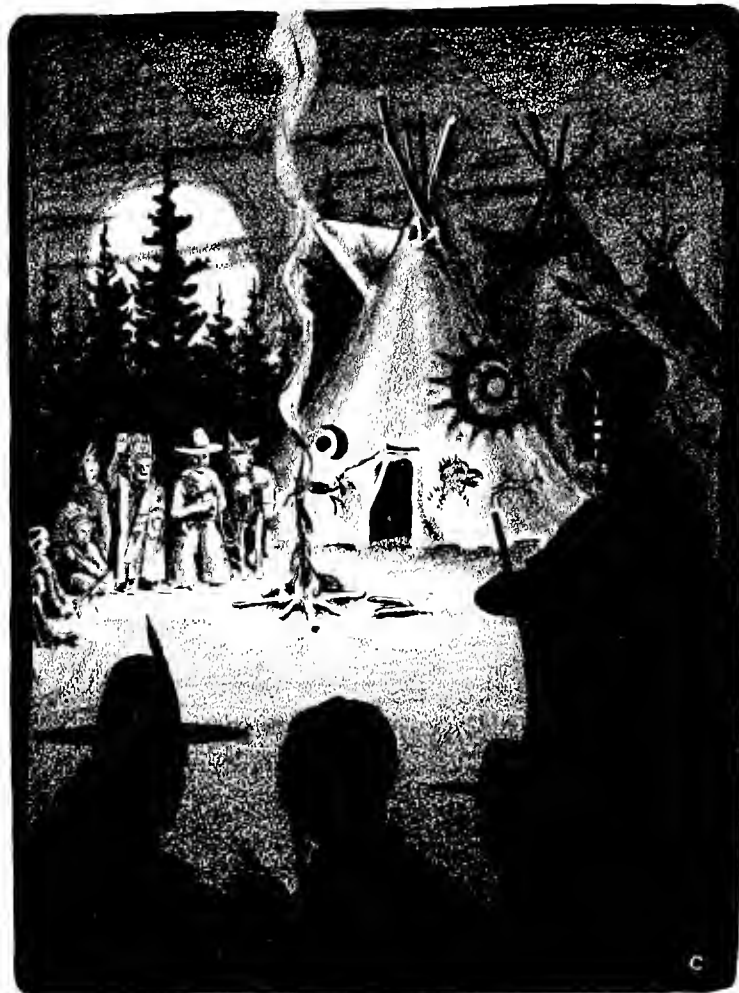
She is assisted in her work by Mrs. Gage, director of Hoyt Hall; Miss Smith, director of Merica Hall; Mrs. England, house mother of Men's Residence Hall; Mrs. Nicholson, house mother of Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Balenseifer, house mother of Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Green, house mother of Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Westby, house mother of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Day, house mother of Kappa Delta; Mrs. Maltby, house mother of Pi Omega; Mrs. Piper, house mother of Alpha Tau Omega.



WHEN the Board of Trustees was confronted with the problem of creating the office of assistant Dean of Men they turned to Major Daly. Major Daly's long career on the campus as Director of Military Science and Tactics and his altruistic desires to serve have fitted him with the sterling qualities of leadership which are so indispensable to this office. Major Daly's appointment has been received with the sincerest confidence by the faculty, the administration and the student body.

THE present Dean of Women is Dean Galliver. During Dean Dunnewald's leave of absence and under the most trying conditions Dean Galliver has proved that she is capable of rising to the situation and controlling it with an unshaking hand.





STUDENT ADMINISTRATION



Back Row—Dr. S. H. Knight, Gene Cross, Virgil Myers, Elton Davis, Major Daly.
Front Row—Eric Lindahl, Peggie Simson, Howard Corpening, Inez Goetz, Dean R. L. Rhoads.

A. S. U. W. Committee

THE student government at the University of Wyoming is an excellent example of a democratic and cooperative government. The executive council of this body aims to express and carry out the policies of the students. It is expressly intrusted with the financing and managing of athletics, the granting of athletic awards, the sponsoring and managing of debate, dramatics, and the publishing of "The Branding Iron." Members of the A. S. U. W. Committee are chosen at an annual spring election.



Top Row—Elsie Gronlund, Esther Downer, Shirley Kyne, Helen McCormick, Evelyn Moore, Peggie Simson, Hilda Roach.
Bottom Row—Juanita Meyer, Ada Burke, Fannie Jo Reed, Allene Loomis, Doris Abrahamson, Luella O'Connell.

The A. W. S. Board

THE Associated Women Students is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Association of Woman Students—the national organization of self-governing women students. The chief function of this group is not to assume responsibility for the conduct of women students; its greatest field of opportunity and endeavor lies in the power the organization affords for helping students to grow in character and to achieve a healthful, rich development of self. The program of Vocational Guidance, which was begun last year and continued with great success this year is one of the means by which it is hoped to accomplish these desirable ends. Teas held about once a month get the women students together socially, as do also the Co-ed Ball in the fall, the Costume Ball during the winter quarter, and the formal dance in the spring.

OFFICERS

FANNIE JO REED	<i>President</i>
ALLENE LOOMIS	<i>Vice President</i>
ADA BURKE	<i>Secretary</i>
DORIS ABRAHAMSON	<i>Treasurer</i>



Top Row—Ralph Gilpin, Noel Barhenburg, Joe Hickey, Dr. Vass, Charles Adam, Albert Stewart,
Nedward Frost.
Bottom Row—Eugene Cross, Howard Corpening, Percy Cooper, Lawrence Burley, Joe Sullivan,
Eldon Brummett.

Interfraternity Council

TO MAKE for better harmony and understanding between the social fraternities of the campus is the tremendous task to which the Interfraternity Council devotes its energies. The council is composed of a faculty adviser and two members chosen from each fraternity. Policies regarding intramural activities, rules regulating rushing, and the donating of a scholarship cup is among the council's chief tasks. The council has established the custom of completing each year with an interfraternity dance, which has obtained much social prestige on the campus.

DR. VASS *President*
LAWRENCE BURLEY *Secretary-Treasurer*

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Charles Adam
Joe Sullivan

SIGMA NU

Percy Cooper
Lawrence Burley

SIGMA CHI

Howard Corpening
Ralph Gilpin

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Albert Stewart
Joe Hickey

KAPPA SIGMA

Eugene Crosss
Noel Barhenburg

DELTA MU ALPHA

Nedward Frost
Eldon Brummett



Top Row—Katherine Baily, Marjorie Rendle, Inez Goetz, Glyda Mae Burbank, Rowene Danielson, Dorothea Gillespie.

Bottom Row—Louise Scott, Irma Seivers, Billie Stanko, Mary Day, Margaret Hopkins.

Pan-Hellenic Council

THE LOCAL WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL is regulated under the National Pan-Hellenic Association. The local council is made up of one Junior delegate, one Senior delegate and an alumna delegate from each sorority. Dr. Clara McIntyre acts as faculty adviser to the council.

The purpose of this council is to set down rushing rules for the year and standard rules and customs for the local sororities. A semi-formal ball is sponsored each year by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

BILLIE STANKO*President*

IRMA SEIVERS*Secretary-Treasurer*

PI BETA PHI

Glyda Mae Burbank

Rowene Danielson

KAPPA DELTA

Katherine Baily

Irma Seivers

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Catherine Maloney

Inez Goetz

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Billie Stanko

Louise Scott

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Marjorie Rendle

Mary Day

PI OMEGA

Dorothea Gillespie

Margaret Hopkins

Evening

Sun has said a last adieu,
 Bedded down beyond the range,
Feed my horse, then I'm through
 Ti'll the night watch gets its change.

Soon stars will start to grazing
 In the pastures of the sky,
And the wind start to raising
 Just enough to breathe and sigh.

Then the men will be sleeping,
 And the hills be huddled warm
In the night's mantle for safe keeping
 'Neath the pine tree's whispering charm.

—*Scalds.*

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CLASSES



SENIORS

ELEANOR ATWELL, Laramie
Liberal Arts

Pi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Nu, Alpha
Zeta Pi, La Charla, Le Cerele
Francais, Mask and Sandal.



KATHERINE BAILY, Laramie
Agriculture
Kappa Delta.

KARL BECKLE, Cheyenne
Engineering

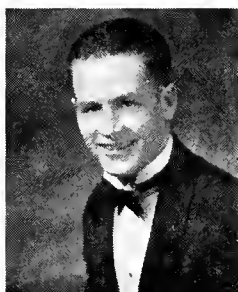
American Society of Electrical
Engineers.



HUGH H. BEIN, Seattle, Wash.
Liberal Arts
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

EDWARD BLACKMORE, Lusk
Agriculture

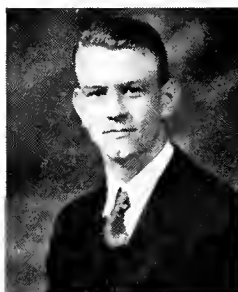
Delta Mu Alpha, "W" Club, Phi Ep-
silon Kappa, Varsity Swimming
3, 4; Gym 1, 2, 3, 4.



CHUCK BRADFORD, Sheridan
Liberal Arts

HERMIONE BRADSTREET, Lander
Education

Pi Beta Phi, Theta Alpha Phi, Educa-
tion Club, Orchestra, Mask
and Sandal.



ALBERT BUCHHOLZ, Laramie
Engineering

GLYDA MAE BURBANK, Laramie
Education

Pi Beta Phi, Big Sister, Theta Alpha
Phi, Spurs, Pan-Hellenic, Mask and
Sandal Sponsor, Secretary Junior
Class, Society Editor 1932 Wyo.



TOM BYRD, Festus, Mo.
Liberal Arts
Advanced R. O. T. C.

EMMA JEAN CAMPBELL,
Laramie
Education

Phi Gamma Nu, Education Club,
Kappa Phi.



PERCY COOPER, Casper
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu, Theta Alpha Phi, Inter-
fraternity Council.

GENE CROSS, Rawlins

Liberal Arts

Kappa Sigma, Blue Pencil, Mask and Sandal, Seaboard and Blade, Interfraternity Council, Varsity Debate 1, 2; Branding Iron 1, 2; Associate Editor 3; Editor 4; Corral Editor 1931 Wyo, Sub-Chairman Junior Prom 1931, A. S. U. W. Executive Committee, Sub-Chairman Senior Black and White, R. M. I. P. A. Representative 3, 4.



DOROTHY DALE, Jackson

Education

Pi Beta Phi, Blue Pencil, Branding Iron, Education Club, Secretary and Treasurer of Alpha Zeta Pi, La Charla.

MARY DAY, Cheyenne

Liberal Arts

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Pan-Hellenic, Cap and Gown.



HUGH H. DESSERT, Casper

Liberal Arts

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Iron Skull, Wyo, Newman Club, Potter Law Club, 1st Lieut. R. O. T. C.

RAY DILGER, Atlantic, Iowa

Liberal Arts

Kappa Sigma, Captain R. O. T. C.



ELIZABETH DOLAN, Pine Bluffs

Agriculture

Alpha Chi Omega.

FLOYD DOMINY, Laramie

Liberal Arts

Ag Club, Sigma Lambda.



JOHN C. FRANZ, Laramie

Engineering

Phi Nu Theta, Sigma Tau, Engineering Society, A. T. M. M. E., Mining and Metallurgical Society, Graceland College.

NEDWARD FROST, Cody

Liberal Arts

Delta Mu Alpha, Adv. R. O. T. C., Interfraternity Council, Class Pres. 4, V. P. 3, Blue Key.



ORREL GEIER, Kearney

Liberal Arts

Sigma Lambda, Stock Judging.

JUSTINE GENTLE, Douglas

Liberal Arts

Alpha Chi Omega.



JASPER GOZA, Sparkman, Ark.

Agriculture

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, See'y and Treas. of "W" Club, Ag Club, Varsity Football.

JAMES A. GRAY, Laramie
Agriculture
Sigma Chi, "W" Club, Ag Club,
Varsity Track 2, 3.



GRACE HAGGARD, Cheyenne
Education
Pi Beta Phi.

TOLIFF HANCE, Laramie
Engineering
American Society of Electrical Engineers,
Engineering Society.



E. HEMENOVER, Rock Springs
Engineering
Delta Mu Alpha, "W" Club, Varsity
Wrestling, Education Club, Blue Key,
American Society of Electrical Engineers,
Varsity Tumbling, Engineering Society.

ALICE HILL, Bosler
Education



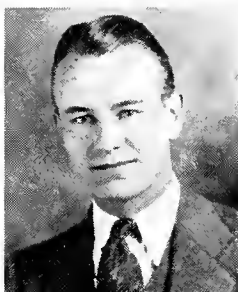
CAPITOLA J. HILL, Basin
Education
W. A. A. Treas., Kappa Phi,
Education Club.

ARTHUR B. HILLEGAS,
New York, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
Sigma Phi, Botany Club.



WILLIAM HOLLAND, Buffalo
Law
Sigma Nu, Varsity Debate 1, 2, 3, 4;
Pres. Delta Sigma Rho, Editor 1930
Wyo. Iron Skull, Blue Pencil,
Potter Law Club.

TED JOHNSON, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu.



JAMES KEENER, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi, Theta Alpha Phi, Iron
Skull, Blue Pencil, Interfraternity
Council, Wyo. Branding Iron, Blue
Key, German Club, Scabbard and
Blade 4 years, R. O. T. C. Band.

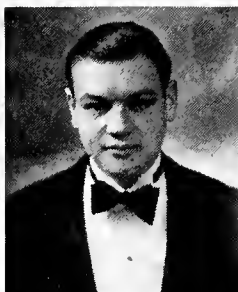
BERT KELLY, Riverton
Agriculture
Delta Mu Alpha, Sigma Lambda,
Lambda Gamma Delta.



STEWART KERN, Rock Springs
Agriculture
Delta Mu Alpha, Sigma Lambda.

HERBERT KING, Laramie
Agriculture

Alpha Tau Omega, Ag Club, Scabbard and Blade, Vice-Pres. Lambda Gamma Delta, Capt. R. O. T. C., Sigma Lambda, Episcopal Club.



WALTER KINGHAM, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "W" Club Pres., Sec'y and Treas.; Iron Skull Pres., Varsity Track 29, 31, 32; Varsity Football 29, 30, 31; Blue Key Treas., Potter Law Club, Freshman Pres., Sophomore Vice-Pres., Junior Pres., Senior Vice-Pres.

ALLEN KINYON, Winton
Engineering

Pres. Engineering Society.



ETHEL KNISLEY, Worland
Liberal Arts

Phi Gamma Delta.

VERNON KOERTING, Laramie
Liberal Arts

Kappa Sigma, German Club, Scabbard and Blade.



MARGARET LAMB, Worland
Commerce

Phi Gamma Delta.

ETHEL LARSON, Meeteetse
Education

Psi Chi Sec'y and Treas.

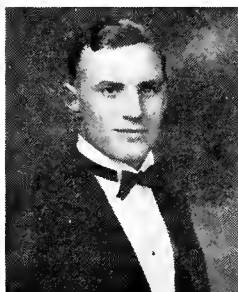


ERIC LINDAHL, Morrill, Nebr.
Engineering

Engineering Society, A. S. M. E. Pres., Zeta Phi, Blue Key, A. S. U. W. Committee.

FRED LIPPOLD, Laramie
Engineering

A. S. C. E., Scabbard and Blade, Advanced R. O. T. C.

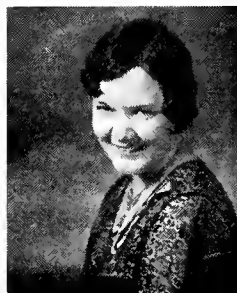


ALLENE LOOMIS, Torrington
Agriculture

Kappa Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Big Sister 2; Women's Debate 3; Wyo 3; Branding Iron 1, 2; A. W. S. Vice-Pres., Home Economics Club.

MARION MAXWELL, Lander
Liberal Arts

Psi Chi, Iron Skull, Alpha Chi Omega, Women's Debate, Wyo '30, Spurs, Caps and Gown, Mask and Sandal.



DOROTHY McDONALD,
Torrington
Education

Pi Beta Phi, W. A. A., Education Club, Newman Club.

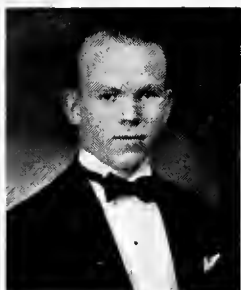
MARGARET HOPKINS McGAW,
Laramie
Liberal Arts
Pi Omega.



ELMER MODEER, St. Joseph, Mo.
Liberal Arts

Sigma Nu, Quill Club, Iron Skull,
Blue Pencil Pres., Branding Iron 1,
Blue Key, Sophomore Class Pres.,
Editor 1931 Wyo, Editor 1932 Quill,
Slosson Chemistry Society Sec'y and
Treas.

VICTOR MULLENS, Cheyenne
Engineering
Alpha Tau Omega.



VIRGIL MYERS, Torrington
Liberal Arts

Delta Mu Alpha, Freshman Football
'28, Scabbard and Blade, Advanced
R. O. T. C.

MARGARET NEWKIRK, Laramie
Education

Kappa Delta Pi, Big Sister, Pi
Omega, Education Club, Spurs, La
Charla, Cap and Gown Pres.,
Phi Kappa Phi.



WILLIAM NORTHRUP, Powell
Agriculture

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ag Club, Sig-
ma Lambda Treas., "W" Club, Stock
Judging Team 4, Varsity Track 1, 2,
3, 4; Rifle Team 1, 2.

NORMA O'CONNELL
Chadron, Nebr.
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.



ESTHER OLAFSON, Gillette
Education

NORMA OWENS, Alladin
Agriculture
Home Economics Club.



RUTH PARKS, Gillette
Liberal Arts

Chorus, Education Club,
Phi Gamma Nu,
Glee Club.

MARGARET PATRICK,
Craig, Nebr.
Education



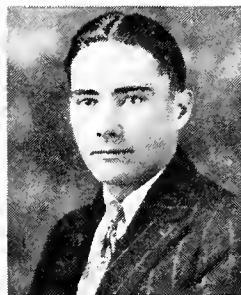
MARY BELLE PEMBERTON,
Spearfish, South Dakota
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi, W. A. A.

ROY PERKINS, Laramie
Engineering



ELROY POHLE, Wilson, Kans.
Agriculture
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Varsity Track
'29, Education Club '32, Ag Club.

ALMA PORTER, Worland
Liberal Arts
Kappa Sigma.



WILLIAM POWELL,
Cambridge, Nebr.
Liberal Arts

CECIL PRICE, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Education Club, Psi Chi.



ENID QUAYLE, Laramie
Agriculture
W. A. A., Home Economics Club,
Varsity Villagers.

FANNIE JO REED, Sage
Liberal Arts
Iron Skull, W. A. A., Blue Pencil
Sec'y and Treas., Alpha Chi Omega
Pres., Wyo Associate Editor '30, '31;
Branding Iron '29, A. W. S. Pres, Al-
pha Zeta Pi, Spurs, Phi Gamma Nu.



VIRGINIA RICE, Meeteetse
Agriculture
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Education Club,
Home Economics Club.

MILDRED ROBB, Gillette
Agriculture
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Education Club,
Home Economics Club.



CHARLES SANGER, French
Agriculture
Alpha Tau Omega, Ag Club, Fresh-
man Football, Lambda Gamma
Delta, Rifle Team.

LAURA SHERMAN,
Grinnell, Kans.
Liberal Arts
Irrational Club, Varsity Debate.



JOHN V. SILLASEN, Laramie
Engineering
Delta Mu Alpha, Sigma Tau Sec'y,
Orchestra, Advanced R. O. T. C.,
Violin Ensemble, A. S. M. E.

MORRIS SIMPERS, Cody
Agriculture
Ag Club, Lambda Gamma Delta.



MARIE SMITH, Sheridan
Education
Pi Omega, Kappa Phi.



IDA SOWARD, Laramie
Agriculture
Phi Upsilon Omicron, W. A. A., A. W. S., Education Club, Home Economics Club, Kappa Phi, Varsity Villagers, Varsity Hockey Team '31.



CHARLES STAFFORD, Kemmerer
Liberal Arts
Pre-Medical Club, Theta Nu.



BILLIE STANKO, Riverton
Education
Iron Skull, W. A. A., Women's Pan-Hellenic Pres. '31, Sec'y and Treas '30; Spurs Treasurer, Mask and Sandal Pres. '30, Delta Delta Delta, Big Sister.



ALBERT STEWART,
Proctor, Colo.
Engineering
Interfraternity Council, Education Club, Newman Club, Freshman Football, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vice-Pres.



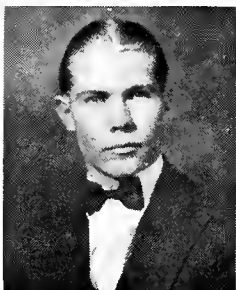
QUINCY TARTAR, Lovell
Education
Blue Key, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Kappa Sigma.



ISABEL THORN, Hulett
Liberal Arts
Education Club.



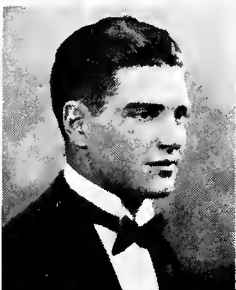
HAROLD WARD, Buffalo
Agriculture
Ag Club, Episcopal Club, Lambda Gamma Delta, Rifle Team, Western Stock Judging Team, Chicago Stock Judging Team.



HAROLD WILLIAMS, Casper
Engineering
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



WILLIAM WIDEMAN,
Diamondville
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi, Scabbard and Blade, Advanced R. O. T. C.





JUNIORS

CHAS. L. ADAM,
 Pompton Lakes, N. J.
Liberal Arts
 Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Alpha Phi,
 Pres. Interfraternity Council,
 Blue Key.



HAROLD ABEL, Clarkelen
Liberal Arts
 Kappa Sigma.

JAMES D. ANDERSON,
 Pine Bluffs
Engineering
 Wyo Business Manager, American
 Society of Civil Engineers.



RAYMOND BENSON, Laramie
Engineering
 American Society of Electrical
 Engineers.

WALTER BLENKARN, Laramie
Engineering
 Sigma Nu, American Society of Elec-
 trical Engineers, Sigma Tau.



AMY BLYDENBURGH, Rawlins
Liberal Arts
 W. A. A., Blue Pencil, Branding
 Iron, A. W. S.

L. BORDER, Cheyenne
Engineering



JOHN BROCK, Buffalo
Agriculture
 Sigma Nu.

JOSEPHINE H. BROOKS,
 Rock Springs
Education
 Education Club.



ELDON BRUMMETT, Chugwater
Liberal Arts
 Delta Mu Alpha, Iron Skull, Inter-
 fraternity Council, Varsity Track,
 Wyo, Branding Iron, Blue Key, Intra-
 mural Basketball '30, '31; Intra-
 mural Track '30, '31.

KATHRYN BUDD, Big Piney
Education
 Kappa Kappa Gamma, Big Sister,
 Iron Skull, Spurs.



ADA BURKE, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
 Kappa Delta, Big Sister, W. A. A.,
 Iron Skull, A. W. S. Sec'y, Spurs,
 Irrational Club, Rifle Team, Chair-
 man of Vocational Guidance Com-
 mittee, Sec'y Student Loan Board.

KATHRYN BURTON, Afton
Agriculture
 Home Economics Club, Varsity
 Villagers.



KATHERINE BUTLER, Buffalo
Education

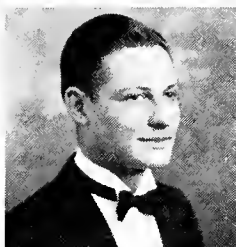
RAY CAMPBELL, Lucerne, Mo.
Engineering
Men's Glee Club '29, '30; A. S. E. E.



HARRY CASHMAN, Rawlins
Liberal Arts
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



CECIL CHASE, Wheatland
Education



MARGARET CHRISMAN,
Green River
Education
W. A. A., Branding Iron, A. W. S.,
Education Club, La Charla, Episcopal
Club, Mask and Sandal.



EARL F. COGSWELL, Cody
Engineering
Alpha Tau Omega.



GOLDIE M. DOUGHTY, Laramie
Education



ESTHER DOWNER, Sheridan
Education
Pi Omega, Big Sister, A. W. S.,
Spurs, Mask and Sandal, Glee Club.



LOUIS DUHIG, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Alpha Phi,
Chorus, Band, Orchestra, "Aren't We
All" Dramatic Tour '29, '30, '31; Uni-
versity Symphony Tour '30,
"The Poor Nut."



RUTH EARLY, Sheridan
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta



RICHARD H. EHRLICH,
Schubj, Germany
Agriculture
Sigma Lambda.



ELLEN FEUSNER, Greybull
Agriculture
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home
Economics Club.



RUTH FUGLAAR, Fox Park
Education
Varsity Villagers.



DOROTHEA GILLESPIE, Dixon
Education
Pi Omega, Women's Pan-Hellenic,
Kappa Phi, Mask and Sandal, Episco-
pal Club, Women's Glee Club.



INEZ GOETZ, Laramie
Agriculture
Alpha Chi Omega, A. S. U. W. Com-
mittee, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Spurs
Vice-Pres., W. A. A., Theta Alpha
Phi, Iron Skull, Home Ee Club, Pan-
Hellenic Council, Wyo Staff.



L. H. GUILD, Lyman
Agriculture



MORRIS HANSEN, Worland
Liberal Arts
Alpha Tau Omega, Band.

CARLENA HARRIS, Kemmerer
Education
Alpha Chi Omega, W. A. A.,
A. W. S.



ROBERT S. HART, Lyman, Nebr.
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi.

ROSALIE HEWES, Sundance
Agriculture
Home Economics Club.



BETTY HICKS, Torrington
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota,
German Club, Glee Club.

JOHN HILL, Laramie
Engineering
Engineering Society, A. S. M. E., Sig-
ma Tau, Advanced R. O. T. C.



EVELYN HILL, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha
Iota, German Club, Glee Club.

MYRNA HODGELL, Laramie
Education



GEORGE HENRY IDE,
Redlands, Calif.
Liberal Arts
Branding Iron.

JOHN JOHNSON, Lovell
Liberal Arts
Upsilon Chi Sigma, Glee Club.



PAUL KNISS, Hastings, Nebr.
Education

UNO KORHONEN, Superior
Education



RAY H. KRAFT, Rock Springs
Education
Education Club Pres., "W" Club, Phi
Epsilon Kappa Pres.

DOROTHY KRUGER, Alladin
Agriculture
Home Economics Club.



WALTER LANGENDORF, Laramie
Engineering
Sigma Chi.

INA LEPPONEN, Hanna
Agriculture
W. A. A., Chorus, A. W. S., Home
Economics Club.



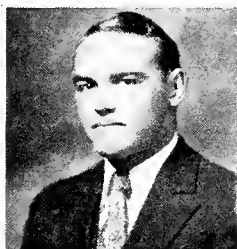
MARGARET LISSOLO, Buffalo
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota,
W. A. A., Chorus, Kappa Phi,
Mask and Sandal.

DARLENE LOGAN, Wheatland
Education
Varsity Villagers.



FRANK MALLALIEU, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Alpha Tau Omega.

ISABELLA MANEWAL, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Kappa Alpha Theta, Spurs,
Mask and Sandal.



AARON MCGINNIS, Big Piney
Liberal Arts
"W" Club, Varsity Wrestling.

A. J. MCGAW, Casper
Education
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



JAY F. MCGUFFY, Greybull
Liberal Arts

JACK A. MILLYARD, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Quill Club.



VIRGINIA MILNS, Ogden, Utah
Education

MARGUERITE MITCHELL, Powell
Education
W. A. A.



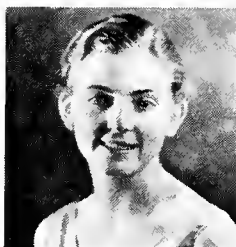
MARY MOECKLEY, Burns
Liberal Arts

RICHARD MORRIS,
Franklinville, N. Y.
Liberal Arts
American Society of Electrical Engineers, Advanced R. O. T. C.



FRANK MOTOH, Kemmerer
Engineering
Sigma Nu, Sigma Tau, Mining and Metallurgy Society, Engineering Society.

BEVERLY MYERS, Winton
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta.



DOROTHEA E. MYER, Casper
Liberal Arts
Pi Omega, W. A. A., Branding Iron, Chorus, A. W. S., Spurs, Kappa Phi, Mask and Sandal, Intramural Sports.

BERNARD NELSON, Casper
Engineering



EDWIN NOVICKI, Sheridan
Engineering

CARL OLSON, Laramie
Engineering
Delta Mu Alpha.



MARGUERITE OLSON, Fox Park
Education
Kappa Delta, W. A. A., Branding Iron, Mask and Sandal, Phi Gamma Delta.

LOIS PAVEY, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Education
Sigma Alpha Iota, Chorus, Kappa Phi, Mask and Sandal, Girls' Glee Club, Wesley Club.



ESTHER PEARSON, Sheridan
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

HENRY PEDRI, Rock Springs
Engineering
Advanced R. O. T. C., Wyo.



ALBERT PELLEGRINI, Superior
Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa.

FRANK PETERNELL,
Rock Springs
Engineering
Newman Club, Mining and Metallurgy Society, Engineering Society.



FRANK PETERSON, Jackson
Liberal Arts

HAROLD PRAHL, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Newman Club,
Pre-Medical Club, Band.



ALBERTA K. PRYDE,
Rock Springs
Agriculture
Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta,
Home Economics Club.

PAT QUEALY, Kemmerer
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu, Theta Alpha Phi, Quill
Club, German Club.



DELLA QUELLE, Lewellyn, Nebr.
Agriculture

GRACE REED, Evanston
Liberal Arts
Chorus, Spurs, Irrational Club.



MARJORY RENDLE, Rawlins
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Big Sister,
Women's Pan-Hellenic, Education
Club.

FRANCES RIDDELL,
Ft. Collins, Colo.
Liberal Arts
Kappa Delta.



VICTOR RIZZI, Kemmerer
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu, Theta Alpha Phi, Iron
Skull, Blue Pencil, Wyo, Blue Key.

REED ROLLINS, Lyman
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi, Wyo, Chorus, Pres. 4-II
Club, Pres. Botany Club.



KENNETH RUGG, Wheatland
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu, "W" Club, Iron Skull,
Varsity Basketball, Varsity
Football.

GLENN SANDELL, Riverton
Engineering
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau.



NEIL SANDERS, Carpenter
Engineering
American I. E. E., Scabbard and
Blade.

LESTER SCHULTZ,
Morrill, Nebr.
Commerce
Delta Mu Alpha, "W" Club, Varsity
Boxing and Wrestling, Advanced
R. O. T. C.



IRMA SIEVERS, Laramie
Education
Kappa Delta, W. A. A., Women's Pan-
Hellenic, Big Sister, Wyo, Spurs.

LUCILLE SNOW, Torrington
Liberal Arts
Kappa Phi, Branding Iron, A. W. S.,
Education Club.



HAMPTON SMITH, Casper
Liberal Arts
Advanced R. O. T. C.

DONALD SNYDER, Cody
Liberal Arts
Alpha Tau Omega, Varsity Gym.



JOSEPH SPANGLER, Riverton
Liberal Arts

EUGENIA STEPHENSON,
Torrington
Agriculture
Kappa Delta.



NORMA SURESON, Laramie
Education
Alpha Chi Omega.

MARGARET SUTHERLAND,
Ten Sleep
Education
W. A. A., Education Club, A. W. S.



ETHEL SWANSON, Rawlins
Education
Pi Omega, W. A. A., Education
Club, A. W. S.

MARGARET THOMAS, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi, Education Club,
Episcopal Club.



RHEA WADSWORTH, Lonetree
Agriculture
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Spurs, Home
Economics Club, Mask and Sandal,
Junior Class Vice-Pres.

FRANKLIN WELCH, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu, Potter Law Club.



FARIS E. WINNINGER, Cody
Commerce
Alpha Chi Omega, Big Sister, W. A.
A., Spurs, Phi Gamma Nu.

LEO WUESTHOFF,
Richmond, Calif.
Liberal Arts
Blue Pencil, Branding Iron, Wyo,
German Club, R. O. T. C.



EVANGELINE ZINN, Laramie
Education
Big Sister, W. A. A., Mask and San-
dal, Varsity Villagers.



SOPHOMORES

DORIS ABRAHAMSON,
Redlodge, Mont.
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma, W. A. A.,
A. W. S. Treas.



DELLA ALLEN, Saratoga
Education

MARJORIE ANDERSON,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mask and
Sandal.



LEO ARNOLDI, Superior
Education

FLOYD BAGLEY, Afton
Agriculture
1930 Frosh Football.



CAROL BECK, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma, German Club,
Irrational Club.

HAROLD BEAVER, Deaver
Liberal Arts
Irrational Club, Band.



PALMER BLACK, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Alpha Tau Omega.

LOREN BISHOP, Douglas
Engineering
Sigma Nu, Rifle Team, Engineering
Society.



GEORGE BROCKWAY, Douglas
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi.

NELLIE BROSMAN, Pinedale
Education
Iron Skull, W. A. A., Secretary, Big
Sister, Spurs.



SHIRLEY BRUMMETT,
Mitchell, Nebr.
Education
Kappa Delta.

ELEANOR BUCKLES, Parco
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Blue Pencil,
Wyo, Branding Iron.



HAZEL BUCKLES, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Big Sister, Kappa Delta Pi, Spurs,
Kappa Phi Vice-Pres.

OWEN BUNTING, Cowley
Agriculture
Agriculture Club, 4-H Club.



BLANCHE CHAFFIN, Worland
Education
Educational Club, Kappa Phi.

HELEN CLARK, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Delta Delta Delta.



ZELMA DENTON, Worland
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.

DOROTHY COOLICAN, Laramie
Education
Kappa Delta.



MILES DERSHAM, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Kappa Sigma.

LOUIS FALXA, Buffalo
Agriculture
Sigma Chi, R. O. T. C.



JACK FERREN, Sheridan
Liberal Arts
Alpha Tau Omega, Band.

JAMES FITZGIBBONS, Laramie
Liberal Arts



WES GAMBLE, Riverton
Agriculture
Sigma Nu, Mask and Sandal.

DAVID GILLESPIE, Dixon
Liberal Arts
Rifle Team.



JEWEL GORRELL, Sheridan
Agriculture
Kappa Delta, Spurs, Home
Economics Club.

ERNEST GOULD, Powell
Liberal Arts
Delta Mu Alpha.



LENORA GREEN, Sheridan
Education
Pi Omega, Big Sister, Education
Club, Kappa Phi Sec'y, Mask and
Sandal, Girls' Glee Club.

MARGARET HAMILTON,
Sheridan
Education
Delta Delta Delta, Iron Skull,
Big Sister.



ALICE HARRIS, Kemmerer
Education
Alpha Chi Omega.

ETHAN HARMON,
Port Allegheny, Pa.
Engineering
Delta Mu Alpha.



VINA HATHAWAY, Newcastle
Education
Kappa Phi.

WILLISCENE WAISNER,
Sheridan
Education
Pi Omega.



LUCILLE HIBBARD, Buffalo
Liberal Arts

HILLIS HILL, Superior
Education
W. A. A., Education Club, Orchestra,
Kappa Phi.



AGNES HINDS, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Big Sister, Women's Debate, Varsity
Villagers.

BETTY HORSTMAN, Casper
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Big Sister,
Chorus, Spurs, Mask and Sandal,
Glee Club.



HELEN HOUGÉN, Lander
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega, Branding Iron,
Mask and Sandal.

ANDREW J. HULL, Laramie
Engineering
Delta Mu Alpha, Varsity Gym.



C. H. HUMPHREY, Laramie
Engineering
Delta Mu Alpha.

CECIL JONES, Knoxville, Iowa
Education
Sigma Chi, Frosh Football.



M. A. KABAKIAN,
Aleppo, Syria
Liberal Arts
Le Cercle Francais.

RAY KEPFORD, Cody
Engineering
 Sigma Nu, Varsity Track, R. O. T. C.,
 Band.



VERNON KNISLEY, Worland
Liberal Arts
 Kappa Sigma, Varsity Tennis.

PHIL KONKEL, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
 Sigma Nu.



WILLIAM LYNN, Torrington
Liberal Arts
 Sigma Nu.

HELEN MAHONEY, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
 Delta Delta Delta.



HELEN MALLOY, Billings, Mont.
Education

MEGUERDITCH MARGOSSIAN,
 Cairo, Egypt
Engineering
 American Society of Electrical
 Engineers.



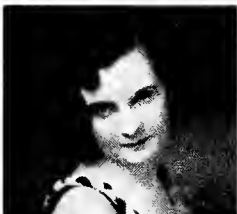
HERMINA MARZEL, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
 Kappa Delta, Sec'y Soph Class.

MARIAN McALLISTER, Laramie
Education
 Pi Beta Phi, Iron Skull, W. A. A.,
 Branding Iron, Spurs, Mask
 and Sandal.



HELEN McCORMICK, Cheyenne
Education
 Kappa Delta, W. A. A., Iron Skull,
 Women's Debate, Branding Iron, A.
 W. S., Education Club, Newman Club,
 Phi Gamma Nu, Forensic League.

MARY GENE MEEK, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
 Kappa Delta, Phi Gamma Nu.



MARY MORIE, Sheridan
Education

LUCILLE MULLENS, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
 Kappa Kappa Gamma.



KATHRYN MUSSELMAN,
 Evanston
Education
 Kappa Delta, W. A. A., Education
 Club, Spurs, Newman Club.

DEAN NELSON, Wheatland
Liberal Arts
 Sigma Nu.



CHARLES NOAH, Laramie
Liberal Arts
 Sigma Chi, Pre-Medical Club,
 R. O. T. C.

JEAN OTTESEN, Basin
Education
Chorus, Education Club.



EDGAR SCOFIELD, Diamondville
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu.



ELNORE SCOTT, Cokeville
Education
W. A. A., A. W. S., Education Club,
Mask and Sandal, Spurs.



H. A. SEALY, Nampa, Idaho
Liberal Arts



JAMES SIMONTON, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu.



ALICE SIMPSON, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Kappa Delta, Kappa Epsilon.



THOBURN L. THOMPSON,
Cheyenne
Liberal Arts



MARGARET UNDERWOOD,
Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Kappa Delta, Phi Gamma Nu.



MARJORIE HEISLER, Sheridan
Education
Pi Omega.



FLORENCE WARD, Cody
Education
Pi Beta Phi.



FRANCES WARD, Newcastle
Education
Chorus 2, Kappa Phi.



LESTER WATT, Laramie
Engineering



BETTY WIEDERHOLD, Casper
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma.



EILEEN WILLFORD, Saratoga
Education
Kappa Delta.



VERN WOLFLEY, Etna
Agriculture
Education Club, Ag Club,
4-H Club.





FRESHMEN

DEAN ALEXANDER,
Springville, Iowa
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu, Freshman Football.



DORIS ANDERSON, Pine Bluffs
Education
Education Club.

EDNA ARCHIBALD, Gillette
Liberal Arts
Branding Iron.



JEAN BALENSEIFER, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma

HERBERT BALL, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Delta Mu Alpha.



ELVIRA ANNA BARKMAN, Lingle
Education

BESSIE BELL, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega.



WALTER BERRY, Torrington
Agriculture
Sigma Nu.

ROBERT BEST, Powell
Agriculture



DOROTHY BOTTOMLEY, Sheridan
Education
Kappa Phi.

EVELYN BREWER, Rockeagle
Education



EDNA BREMM, Denver, Colo.
Education

BETTY BROME, Basin
Liberal Arts
Branding Iron.



LEONA BRUNER, Cheyenne
Agriculture
Pi Beta Phi.

CLARA BUSCHOW, Pine Bluffs
Education
Kappa Delta.



J. A. CHRISMAN, Green River
Engineering
Irrational Club.

RUTH COLLINS, Powell
Education
Chorus, Education Club.



HELEN COLLIS, McGill, Nev.
Liberal Arts
Pi Omega, Education Club.

BERNICE DAVIS, Custer, S. D.
Liberal Arts
Pi Omega.



EARL DAVIS, Midwest
Engineering
Sigma Chi, Irrational Club.

HORACE DAVIS, Deaver
Liberal Arts
Band, Phi Tau Theta.



VIRGINIA DELONEY, Jackson
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega, Pre-Medical Club.

AGNES DIXON, Rock River
Liberal Arts
Pi Omega.



MARY DOLAN, Pine Bluffs
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega, Branding Iron.

JEAN DUNGAN, Powell
Liberal Arts
Irrational Club, Chorus.



FRANK EMERSON, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu.

ELSIE ERICKSON, Laramie
Liberal Arts
W. A. A., Big Sister, Spurs, Varsity
Villagers, Phi Gamma Nu.



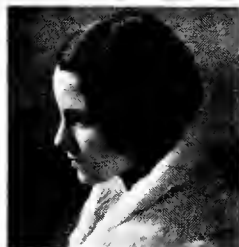
MILTON EVANS, Lyman
Liberal Arts

ESTHER M. FEE,
Cherokee, Iowa
Liberal Arts



ORSA FERGUSON, Douglas
Agriculture
Branding Iron.

JEAN FERRELL, Lander
Education
Education Club.



MAXINE FOX, LaBarge
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ROBERTA GARMAN, Moorcroft
Liberal Arts
Varsity Villagers, Chorus.



BRUNO GENETTI, Superior
Education

WILLIAM GOINES,
Alliance, Nebr.
Engineering



ALICE GUNDERSON, Laramie
Liberal Arts

ANNA MAE GUTHRIE, Casper
Liberal Arts
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Women's Debate, Branding Iron.



WILFORD HALE, Afton
Agriculture

VIRGINIA HANAWALT,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi, Mask and Sandal.



HELEN HANSEN, Jackson
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.

ROBERT HAUSER, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Delta Mu Alpha.



JAMES HIME, Lander
Liberal Arts
Sigma Nu.

ELLEN HUDSON, Lander
Education
Orchestra.



HAROLD HULL,
Westwood, Calif.
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi.



BOSWORTH HUMPHREY, Powell
Liberal Arts
Delta Mu Alpha, Frosh Football.



PHIL HURWITZ, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi, Branding Iron, Mask and
Sandal, Varsity Debate, Band.



JOSEPH JACOBUCCI,
Green River
Liberal Arts
Branding Iron, Wyoming Forensic
League.



EARL JOHNSON, Douglas
Liberal Arts



HELEN E. JOHNSON, Torrington
Liberal Arts
Kappa Delta.



LOUISE JOHNSTON, Sheridan
Education
Chorus, Education Club, Episcopal
Club.



SARAH JOHNSTON, Wheatland
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi.



INEZ JONES, Torrington
Agriculture
Home Economics Club, Kappa Phi.



GEORGE KENNAUGH, Glenrock
Agriculture
Delta Mu Alpha, Chorus, Ag Club,
Band.



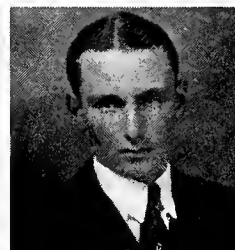
JAMES KIRKPATRICK, Newcastle
Liberal Arts
Delta Mu Alpha, Freshman Football,
Intramural Basketball.



VIOLA KRAUSE, Powell
Education
Chorus, Irrational Club, Kappa Phi,
Branding Iron.



JOHN KUSEL, Sheridan
Agriculture
Ag Club.



BERNARD LEWIS, Afton
Liberal Arts
Freshman Football.



DOROTHY LIEB, Cody
Education
Alpha Chi Omega.



MAXINE LOGSDON, Laramie
Education
Kappa Delta, Chorus.



EILEEN LUTTRELL, Laramie
Liberal Arts



ALICE MATSON, Laramie
Liberal Arts



HELEN McDONALD,
Ogden, Utah
Liberal Arts
W. A. A.



LOUISE McDONALD, Torrington
Agriculture
Pi Beta Phi.



DONALD MACDOUGALL,
Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Alpha Tau Omega.



BERNICE McNALLY, Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Mask and Sandal.



JEAN MCPHERSON, Rawlins
Liberal Arts



RODNEY MCPHERSON, Rawlins
Liberal Arts



DOROTHY METCALF, Cheyenne
Education



KATHERINE MILLS, Kemmerer
Education
Pi Omega.



ELIZABETH MILNE, Wheatland
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota,
Glee Club.



MARGARET MILNS, Ogden, Utah
Education



BRUCE MURRAY, Powell
Agriculture

MARJORIE E. MUNZ,
Saratoga
Education
Chorus.



ROBERT NYDEGGER, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Kappa Sigma, Mask and Sandal.

FRED O'DONNELL,
Rock Springs
Engineering
Alpha Tau Omega.



HARRY OLINGER, Lusk
Liberal Arts
Alpha Tau Omega.

ELWOOD PARRISH, Sheridan
Liberal Arts
Alpha Tau Omega, Varsity Swimming, Frosh Football, Band.



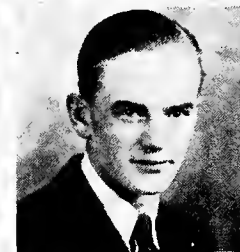
FRANCES PEARSON, Lovell
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega, Glee Club, Freshman Debate.

BEN PELTON, Casper
Engineering
Engineering Society.



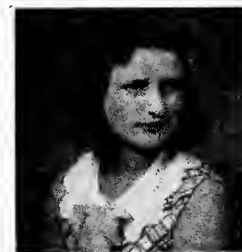
AMELIA PETERSON, Laramie
Education
A. W. S., Phi Gamma Nu.

EVELYN PIERSON, Baggs
Education
Chorus, Education Club.



KENNETH POCH, Pine Bluffs
Liberal Arts

RELLA PROCTOR, Afton
Liberal Arts
Pi Omega.



GERTRUDE SCANLON, Cody
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi, Branding Iron, Chorus, Mask and Sandal, Le Cercle Francais.

MICHEL SEARL, Burntfork
Education
Varsity Villagers.



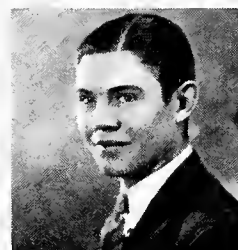
MARY ELIZABETH SHENEMAN,
Cheyenne
Liberal Arts
Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota,
Chorus, Glee Club.

LOMA SHOEMAKER, Tie Siding
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega.



MADOLIN SHOREY, Casper
Liberal Arts
Episcopal Club.

EDNA SILL, Laramie
Agriculture
Kappa Delta.



JESSE B. SMITH, Evanston
Engineering
Sigma Nu, Band.

MARION SNOW, Upton
Education
Branding Iron, Kappa Phi.



CATHERINE SNYDER, Cody
Liberal Arts
Alpha Chi Omega, Chorus.

MARGARET STEVENSON,
Rock Springs
Education
Pi Omega.



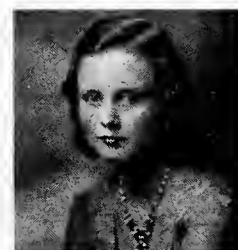
CHESTER STITELER,
Rock Springs
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi, Freshman Football, Var-
sity Wrestling.

HERMON STRATTON, Riverton
Liberal Arts
Sigma Chi, Irrational Club,
Varsity Wrestling.



IRENE STURHOLM,
Rock Springs
Education
Orchestra.

LOTTIE SVENSON, Laramie
Liberal Arts
Kappa Delta.



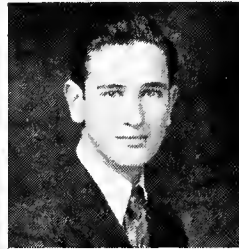
MARJORIE TOWNS, Hillsdale
Education

VIRGINIA TRUE, Ogden, Utah
Liberal Arts
 Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mask
 and Sandal.



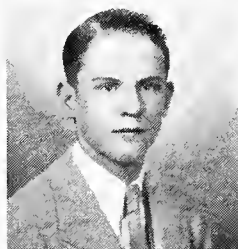
LOUISE WADSWORTH,
 Denver, Colo.
Liberal Arts
 Pi Beta Phi, Mask and Sandal.

EDNA WATT, MOORCROFT
Education



CONSTANT WEBSTER,
 Meeteetse
Liberal Arts
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JACK WOODFORD, Laramie
Liberal Arts
 Sigma Nu, Mask and Sandal, Brand-
 ing Iron, Cheer Leader.



MARIAN WORMWOOD, Glendo
Agriculture
 Home Economics Club, Kappa Phi.

ALBERT WUESTHOFF,
 Richmond, Calif.
Liberal Arts



Desert Night

The creak of saddle leather from the horse between my knees,
The sleepy chirp of night birds comin' lazy 'long the breeze,
A coyote's mournful yap from the butte off to my right
Break into the quiet of a lonesome desert night.
I watch a streak of light as a comet takes a dive—
And breathe a silent thanks: God, it's good to be alive!

—*Scalds.*

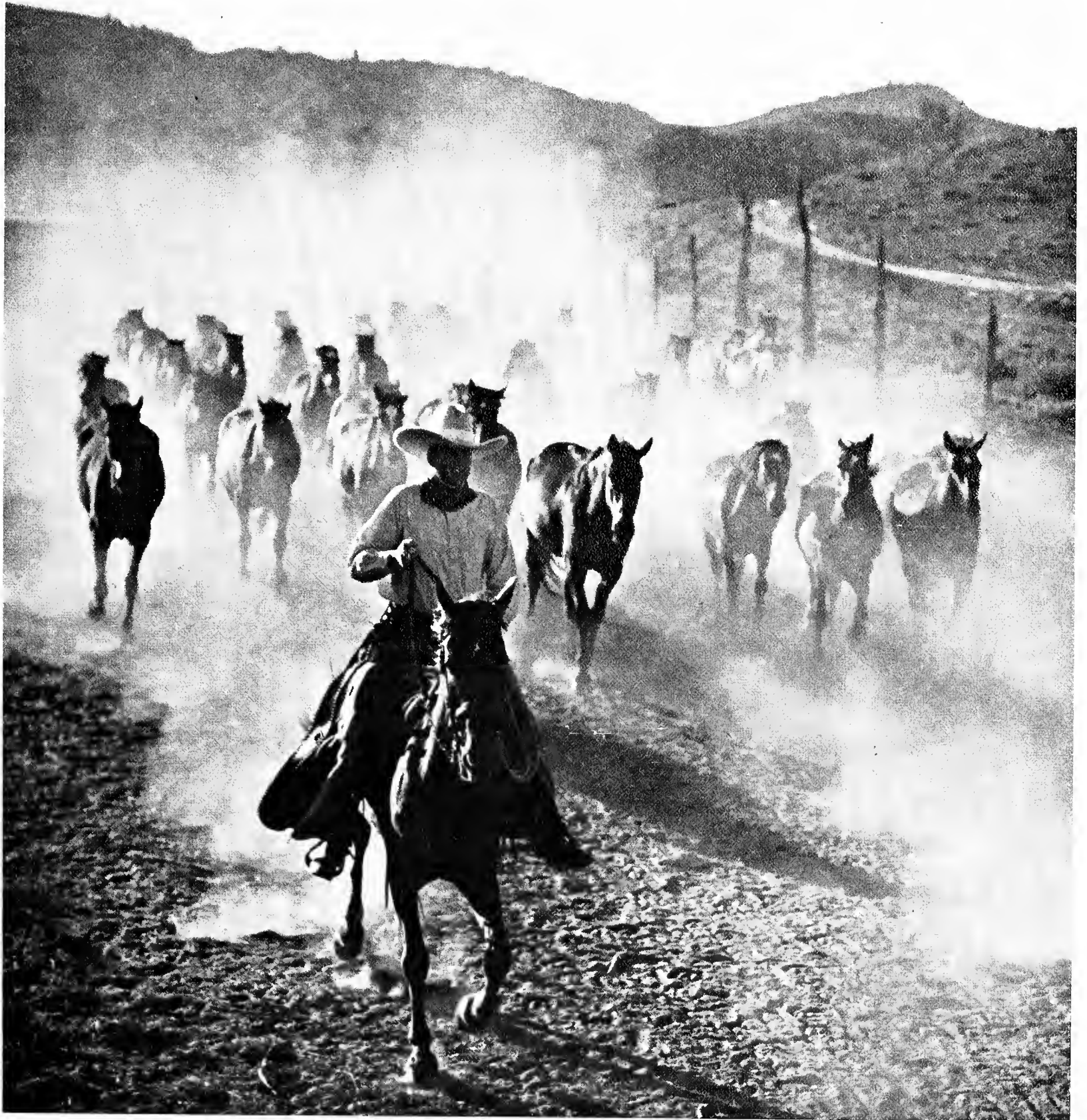


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ACTIVITIES

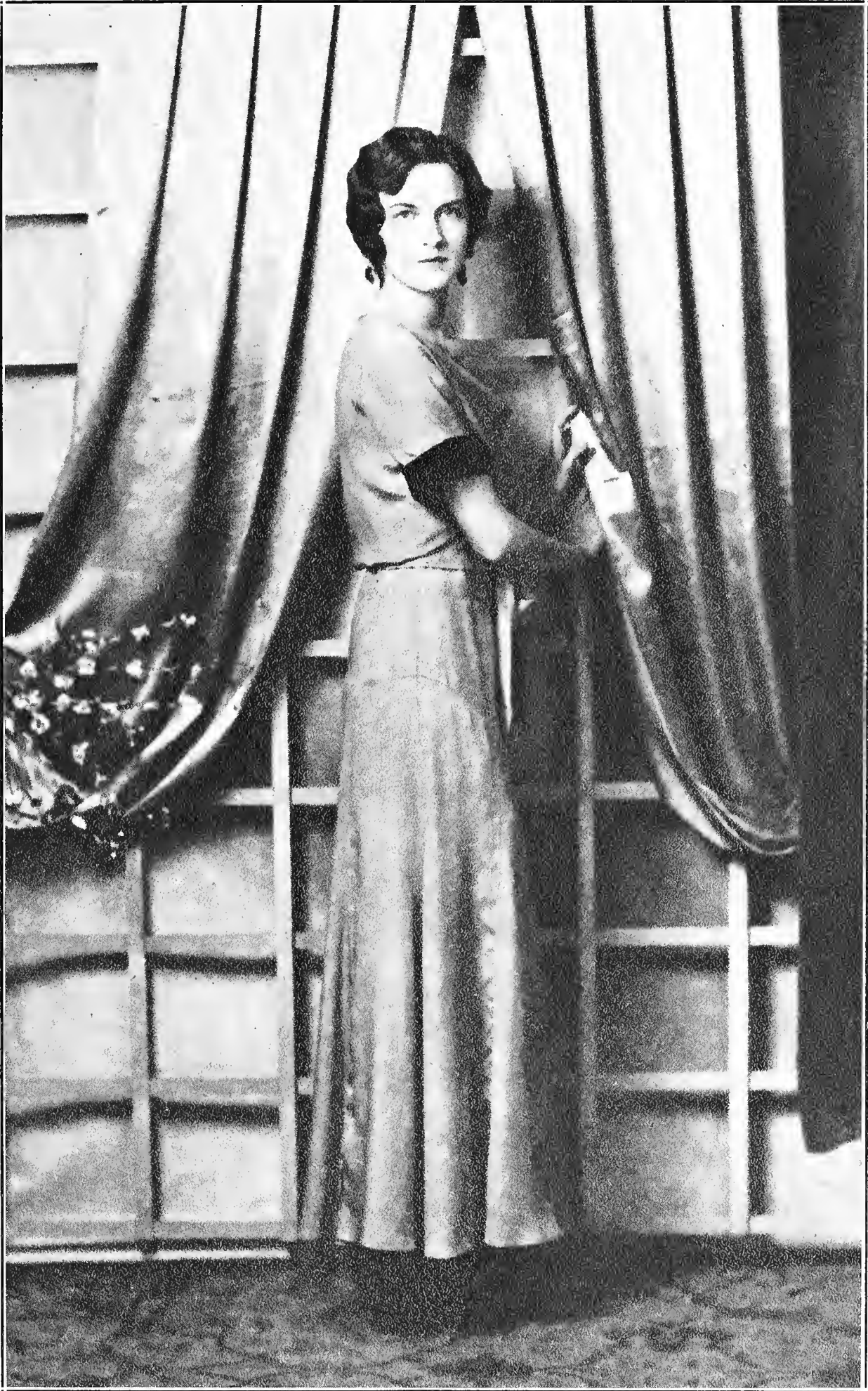


BEAUTY
AND
POPULARITY

Miss Virginia True was chosen by our most competent judge, Florenz Ziegfeld, as Wyoming's beauty queen. Miss True is five feet two inches tall, has blue eyes and blond hair. What more could one ask? She is a freshman, comes from Ogden, Utah, and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss True, so early in her college career, has received favorable recognition in campus dramatics.



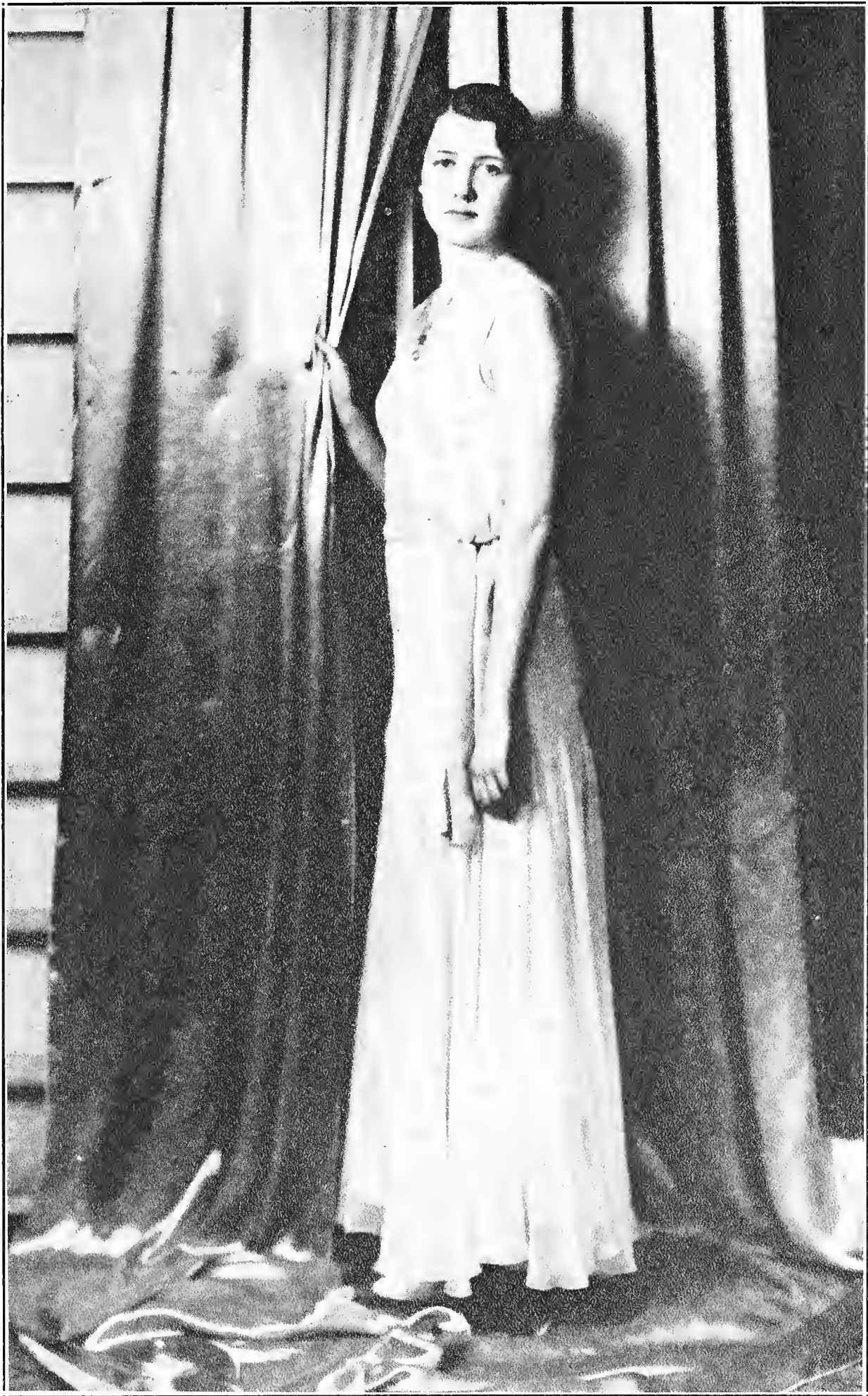
Miss Louise Wadsworth was given second place by Mr. Ziegfeld. Miss Wadsworth is five feet four inches tall, has dark hair and blue-gray eyes. Her winning personality and exceptional ability has made her one of the outstanding actresses of the campus. Miss Wadsworth is a freshman and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her home is in Denver, Colorado.



Miss Margaret Thomas, of Laramie, was chosen as one of Wyoming's fairest coeds by our renowned (Follies) judge. Miss Thomas' brunette beauty has won for her a host of admirers on the campus. She is a member of the class of '33, wears the arrow of Pi Beta Phi, and has participated in many campus activities.



Miss Shirley Brummett and her gracious manner completes the Ziegfeld selection, proving conclusively Mr. Ziegfeld's unique ability in the selection of beautiful ladies and Wyoming's envious advantage in enjoying their presence. Miss Brummett is a Kappa Delta, and her home is in Mitchell, Nebraska.



Miss Inez Goetz is winner of the popularity contest. Miss Goetz, more commonly known as "Wink," is a member of the Junior class. She serves on the A. S. U. W. committee, is vice-president of Spurs, and assistant business manager of the Wyo staff of 1932. She has a membership in Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Upsilon Omicron, W. A. A., Theta Alpha Phi, Iron Skull, Home Economics Club, and is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.



Miss Dorothea "Dode" Myer, is second-place winner in the popularity contest. "Dode" comes to the University from Casper. She is a Junior, and a member of Pi Omega. She lists among her activities: W. A. A., Branding Iron, Chorus, A. W. S., Spurs, Kappa Phi, Mask and Sandal, and participation in intramural sports.

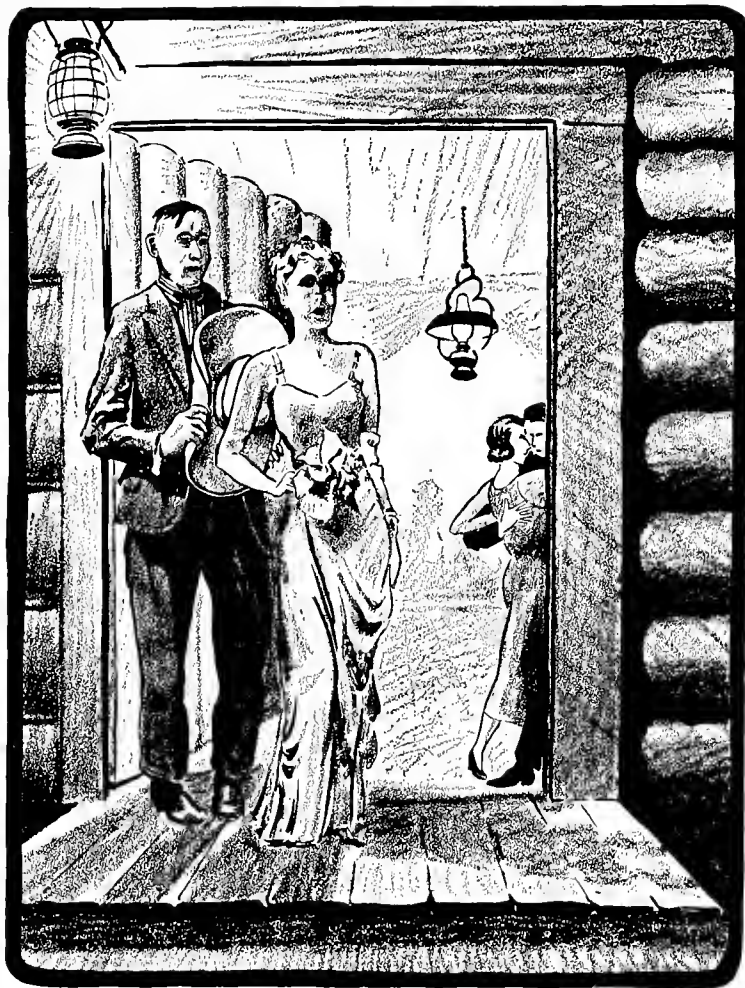


Miss Marguerite "Ole" Olson is third-place winner in the contest, making it a unanimous victory for the Junior class. She wears the emblem of Kappa Delta, and is affiliated with W. A. A., Branding Iron, Mask and Sandal, and Phi Gamma Delta.





NAPOLEON



SOCIETY



THE CO-ED BALL

The Co-Ed Ball

THE first school party of the year was the Co-ed Ball. The big gym was crowded with a group of rowdy, hilarious young women of the campus. It was the night of the annual Co-ed Ball. Of course, just women were present—and lucky it is! Beautiful co-eds, with a few daubs of make-up and a costume were transformed into hobos of a hideous description, or into counts, or the amusing “sissy” with his bone-rimmed spectacles and large bow tie. But these were only the hosts—the upperclass women. The party, as always, was given in honor of the freshman girls who could be easily detected in their fluffy dresses and curls.

During the evening a novelty dance contest was held— what a time! After many minutes of hair-pulling debate, the judges awarded Miss Marjorie Anderson and Miss Glyda Mae Burbank the title of the “most graceful dancers”—and a box of chocolates; while Miss Maxine Fox and Miss Marian McAllister went home with a box of chocolates and the title of the “craziest dancers.”

Perhaps the most exciting moment of the evening was that in which one of the fair damsels of the campus stopped short and “eyed” a figure on the dance floor. It was a figure clad in a bright green dress, a large, bony figure that wobbled on its high heels. The cry, “It’s a man,” brought the entire party to the gay—and forceful—exit of the intruder.



AG DANCE

Ag Dance

AGAIN we all meet in the hayloft of the big barn at the University Stock farm. This is, without doubt, the most informal and gayest of all the dances. What a time we had! 'Mid developing hay fever and trodden toes, you could hear shouts of joy and foolishness. The dapper young men were clothed in what the "best dressed farmer lad" will wear, and the fair young maidens were dressed in aprons and hair ribbons.

Hay and dust filled the air, but what's a little dust when they're serving cider and doughnuts on the side lines? All in all, we had a very pleasant and rowdy time at the Ag Club party, and we sincerely hope they continue this grand custom.



Miss Margaret Thomas, "Queen" Engineers' Ball.

Engineers' Ball

ONE of the most outstanding social events of the year was the traditional Engineers' Ball. On Friday evening, December 4, the gymnasium was most cleverly and artistically transformed into an Eskimo haunt. Can you imagine a more perfect background than the Aurora Borealis for feminine loveliness? The far-northern motif was carried out perfectly. The lure of the northern lights was expertly portrayed by artificial lighting effects. The swaying couples found themselves under a ceiling of icicles, and surrounded by igloos and icebergs. The most unique and interesting spectators of the ball were guests from the far north—the penguins. The lawyers, loyal friends of the Engineers, gladly gave what assistance they could towards advertising the affair.



MR. AL. KENYON,
Chairman of Engineers' Ball.

The grand march was a procession of gorgeous gowns and beautiful co-eds escorted by handsome, proud young men. The march closed in a formation around the throne—the coronation of the Queen of the Engineers' Ball was about to take place. Two tiny girls drifted into sight scattering rose petals in Her Majesty's path. Following them was the crown-bearer, and then Her Honor the Queen, Miss Margaret Thomas, in a striking gown of royal purple. The Queen was escorted by her two attendants, Miss Maxine Lyons and Miss Dorothy Metcalf, and by Miss Isabelle Thompson, Queen of the 1931 Ball, and Miss Mabel Hansen, Queen of the 1930 Ball. Dean Rhodes, of the College of Engineering, crowned the Queen.

Refreshing fruit punch was served from an iceberg, and delightful novelty dances by Miss Marian McAllister and Miss Maxine Fox were presented during intermission.



Pan-Hellenic Formal

APRIL FIFTEENTH—the evening of the Pan-Hellenic formal—was one of the most delightful of the year. The moon, a scarlet orb, threw a shimmering light over everything. As the couples gathered, soft strains from the Duhig orchestra met their ears, coming lazily on the new spring breeze. Gray's Gables was more lovely than ever, decorated by the pins of the six sororities.

The party was under the joint sponsorship of the sororities, and ably managed by Miss Billie Stanko, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. During the dancing each sorority added to the entertainment by singing one of its songs, in order of its installation on the campus. Pi Beta Phi was the first national sorority to be established on our campus, in 1910; Delta Delta Delta, in 1913; Kappa Delta, in 1914; Kappa Kappa Gamma, in 1927, and Alpha Chi Omega, in 1930. Pi Omega was organized in 1927 as a local.

The affair ushering in the beginning of a new season; many of the dancers mirthfully happy with the beginning of spring, making a bashful, but determined, appearance in spring attire. The season so well begun will be carried out by the Interfraternity Ball, a party comparable to the Pan-Hellenic, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, comprising all the Greek letter social fraternities on the campus. A most reminiscing affair is the Senior Black and White—every senior looks forward, and then backward, to this, his last University party as an undergraduate. The sophomores entertain the student body at a Powder River ball, and Powder River is a mild term to express it. Frolicking fun and six-guns hold the evening.



MISS BILLIE STANKO,
Chairman of Pan-Hellenic Ball.



Grand March, Junior Prom.

The Junior Prom

ONE of the most outstanding social events of the year was enjoyed by those who attended the 1932 Junior Prom, which was held at the University gymnasium on Friday, April 1.

Under a canopy of streamers in springtime colors, couples swayed to the melodies of Louis Duhig's orchestra, which was enclosed in an attractive setting of soft colors. The gaiety of the evening reached a climax of suspense when the grand march began. The Queen of the 1932 Junior Prom would soon be announced! With an air of dignity, Jack Bugas, president of the Junior Class, and his partner, Miss Virginia Kutcher, led the couples in the procession. 'Midst a formation of beautifully gowned women and their escorts, Mr. Bugas offered his arm to a fair

member of the Junior Class, and escorted her to the throne, light green against a fan-shaped background of pastel colors. Miss Glyda Mae Burbank, a brunette with blue eyes and a charming smile, was the one to whom the anxiously awaiting guests turned.

Miss Burbank, dressed in a bright green gown of crepe touched with sparkles of gold, then received her six attendants, all members of the Freshman Class: Miss Sally Hennick, Miss Martha Close, Miss Ruth Powell, Miss Lois Sawyer, Miss Katherine Myer, and Miss Esther Clendenning.

This was undoubtedly one of the loveliest parties held on the campus for some time. The committee which so successfully planned and carried out the event was comprised of Joe Hickey, chairman; Paul Axtell, Noel Bahrenburg, Caroline Lloyd, Archie McClintock and Elizabeth Reid.



MR. JOE HICKEY,
Chairman of Junior Prom.



Presentation of Miss Glyda Mae Burbank as Queen of Junior Prom.

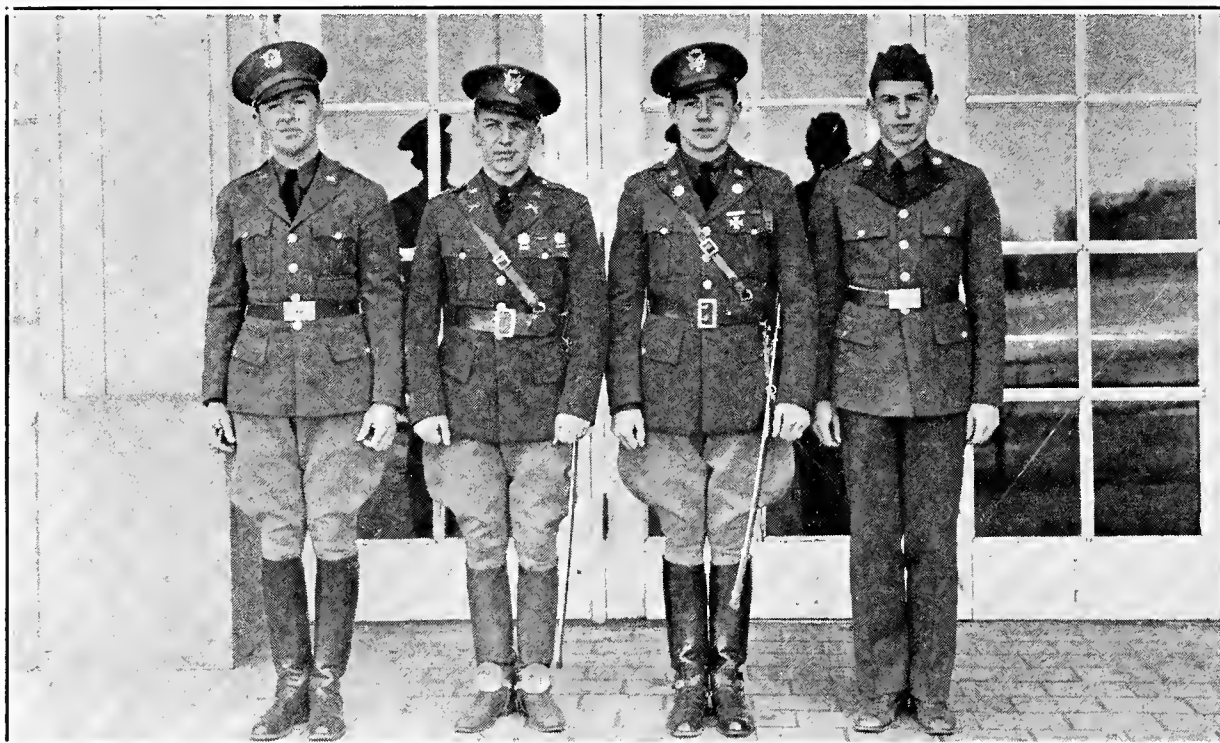
A. W. S. Leap Year Ball

ONCE every four years the fair co-eds assume all responsibilities of the stronger sex. On the evening of April 8 the campus was a hub-bub of noise and confusion. Transportation couldn't be found, tickets had been forgotten, and dates were patiently waiting as "she" was all ready forty-five minutes late. Will "she" have that same excuse—"trouble with my tux?"

Gray's Gables was a scene of mirth and turmoil as the Associated Women Students' annual formal went into swing. Couples gradually emerged to the lovely affair—the young men wearing dainty flowers in their lapels and an expression free from worry on their countenances, while their feminine escorts were fairly worn to a frazzle. Calling for their escorts at the fraternity houses, providing transportation, planning for entertainment afterwards, remembering tickets, and, above all, exchanging dances and trying to keep them straight, proved to be almost too much for the weaker sex. Yet, nary a frown was seen. Smiles reigned throughout the evening, and the only regrets were that Leap Year comes but once every four.

Attractive programs of gold with the brown letters A. W. S. engraved upon them carried out the University Colors. Music for the happy occasion was furnished by Louis Duhig and his orchestra. The dances on the programs bore such captions as "Big Sister Stomp," "Get Your Man Gallop," "Freshman Week Wobble," "W. A. A. Walk-Away," and "Live-Man Hunt."

Results of the Associated Women Students election were announced by Miss Fannie Jo Reed, outgoing president. Miss Ada Burke, the newly elected president, was presented with a corsage of white roses. Miss Burke is a member of Kappa Delta. Miss Louise Scott of Delta Delta Delta was elected as the new vice-president; Miss Irma Johnson, Pi Omega, as secretary, and Miss Dorothy Porter, Pi Beta Phi, as treasurer.



Grassman, Dilger, Hersig, Woodford.
Cadet Ball Committee.

The Cadet Ball

THE formal dancing season opened Friday, November 6, when the 30th annual Cadet Ball was given at the University gymnasium. Military pomp and splendor reigned throughout the evening. The gymnasium was camouflaged with a low-hung canopy of red and blue streamers, and centered with flags of the battalions. Clever, modernistic decorations were placed at intervals around the floor, from behind which glowed soft, enchanting lights. The "half-acre" was magically transformed into a myriad fairyland.

The evening reached its climax in a grand march under an arch of gleaming swords. Refreshments were served, and during intermission a bit of gay young Spain was presented for the entertainment of the guests by Marian McAllister and Jack Woodford in a graceful tango.



FINE ARTS



Mann, Bugas, Newton, Peterson, Williamson, Quealy, Keener.
Rizzi, Burbank, Bradstreet, Shoemaker, Goetz, Moeckley, Fair.
Barratt, Conwell, Adams, DeKay, Hougen, Martin, Boyle.

Theta Alpha Phi

WYOMING ALPHA of Theta Alpha Phi is a national honorary dramatic fraternity which was organized in Chicago in 1919 and established on this campus in 1921.

The organization is open to all students interested in dramatics wishing to further their interests. Admission into the organization may be obtained by acting, make-up work, costuming, directing, and stage setting. Freshmen are not eligible until their sophomore year, but may accumulate enough points for initiation at the beginning of the year. The organization holds one annual initiation in the fall of the year, although special initiations are sometimes held. The initiation is held at Vedauwoo along with a picnic for old and new members. The organization is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mabelle DeKay, who was also instrumental in getting the organization on the campus. She is also head director of all productions.

This year the organization has sponsored three plays. The first in the fall, the pageant, Vedauwoo, written by Mrs. Maybelle DeKay. Last spring this pageant was given in the gym because of the weather, but this year it was held at Vedauwoo, its namesake. During the winter quarter "Holiday" was presented, and during the spring quarter "Let Us Be Gay" was given.

A new policy was adopted this year by the organization. The policy was to give all new talent preference in order to discover the hidden talent on the campus. The result of the three productions was the discovery of outstanding dramatists as Louise Wadsworth, Virginia True, Marjorie Anderson, John Sullivan, Jack Woodford, Jim Guyer, and numerous others.



Mullens, True, Sullivan, Westley, Lynn, Gamble, Simpson, Atwell.
Wadsworth, Wadsworth, Lissolo, Downer, Pavey, Campbell, Olson, Gillespie, Slacik.
Scanlon, Haggard, O'Donnell, Isberg, Hortsman, Anderson, McAllister.

Mask and Sandal

MASK AND SANDAL is the junior dramatic organization of the University whose purpose is to encourage an interest in the theatre and also to act as a stepping stone for the senior dramatic club, Theta Alpha Phi.

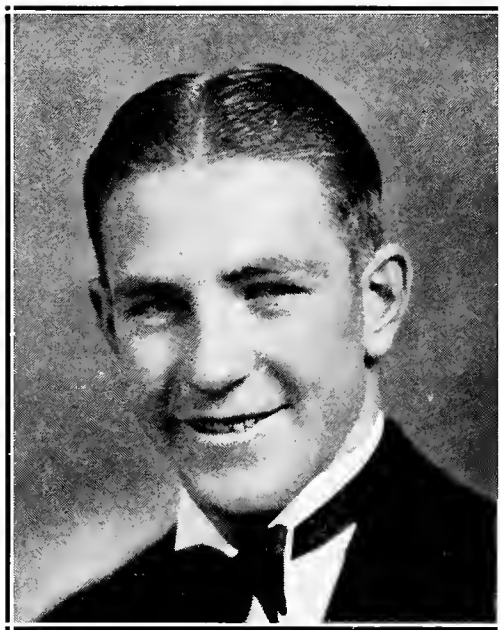
Admission to Mask and Sandal is based on a successful performance in some production of that club, Theta Alpha Phi or some other creditable organization on the campus. Membership is not limited to any designated number.

Throughout the year Mask and Sandal has been very active in producing several one-act plays which have been open without charge to the public. This year the members have not limited themselves to plays entirely, but have produced a novel dance program as well as a charming operetta, both under the direction of Mask and Sandal members.

Through its many years of work, Mask and Sandal has gained an enviable record for success at the University.



MISS LOUISE WADSWORTH,
who played Linda in "Holiday."



MR. BUD MANN,
who took the part of Johnny Case in "Holiday."

College Dramatics

COLLEGE DRAMATICS have always been a source of real enjoyment, while campus prominence has been won by many fair co-eds and he-men students through the productions given by Theta Alpha Phi. This year marked an almost complete revolution in the list of actors and actresses to be seen on our Little Theatre stage. Deserving these new stars are, too, for never has such a display of talent been exhibited by university students.

Perhaps one of the most promising and delightful "finds" of the year is Miss Louise Wadsworth. Miss Wadsworth is a member of the Freshman Class. She made her debut to the University audiences in February, when she took one of the leads in "Holiday." Sharing equal honors with Miss Wadsworth is Miss Virginia True, also a member of the class of '35. Miss True is a very charming and talented young lady. She has won honor in dramatics as well as being chosen as Wyoming's fairest co-ed. Miss True made her first dramatic appearance at the Little Theatre in "Holiday." We are expecting to see these two new-comers in many future productions.

The male contingent has been keeping pace with the feminine actresses. The Freshman Class seems to be bubbling over with talent. Three very gifted young men who have come to the front in dramatics are James Guyer, Jack Woodford and John Sullivan. Their performances have been excellent, and we are also looking forward to seeing them again.

Then there are the old-timers—"Bud" Mann, "Pat" Quealy, Hermoine Bradstreet, and Helen Hougen—all favorite actors on the campus, who have willingly stepped aside to give the new stars a chance. However, it is often impossible to find some one to fill their places—and fill them as well. Their performances are always delightful, and no campus production seems complete without one of these old-timers.

With this surge of talent, both new and old, and many others who are equally gifted, we can expect to see some productions on our campus that will excel all that have gone before.



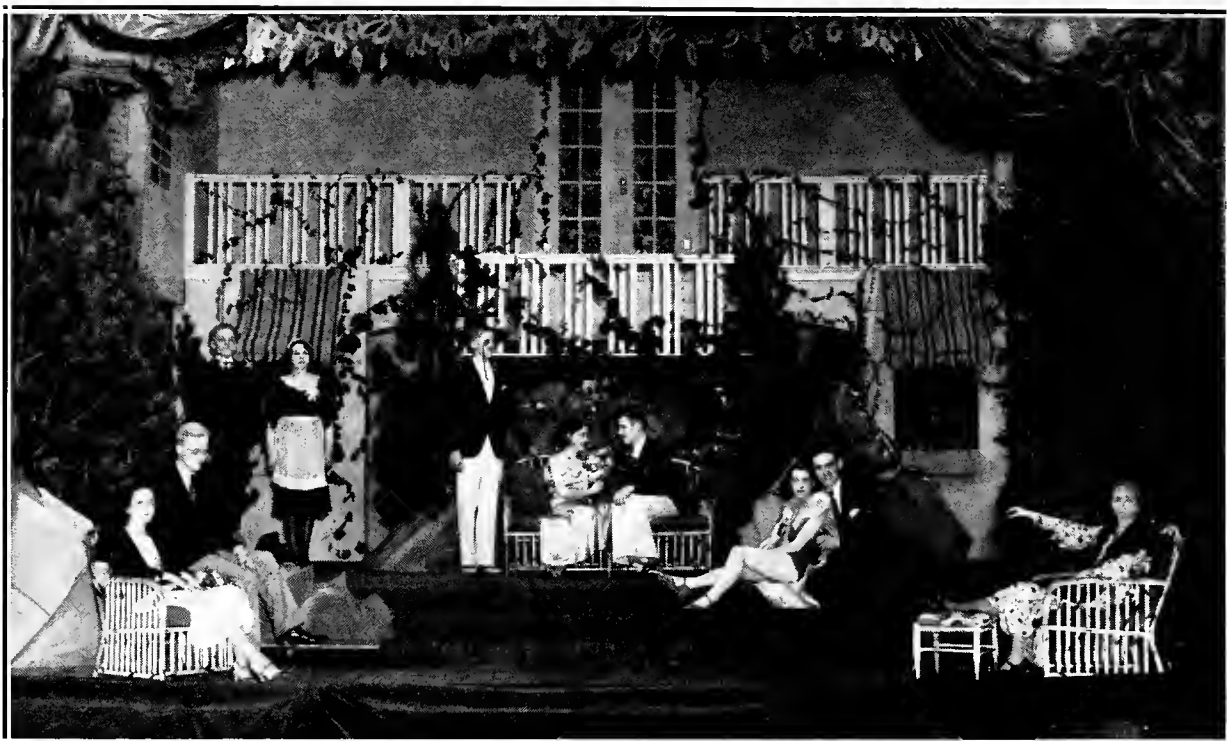
Wadsworth, Sullivan, Hougen.
Mann, Jones, Nydegger.
True, Slacik, Fair.

“Holiday”

THE first dramatic production of the year presented by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society, was “Holiday.” As usual, it was a tremendous success, due to the excellent directing ability of Mrs. Mabelle DeKay and to the dramatic talent which the campus has offered this season. As the old adage goes, “Variety is the spice of life,” so goes it that a change of actors and actresses adds spice to the campus entertainments.

“Holiday,” a three-act comedy, written by Philip Barry, was given at the Little Theatre, Wednesday evening, February 10. The play represents the conflict between the love of wealth and the love and sheer enjoyment of existence. Julia Seton, played by Virginia True, is the daughter of one of Wall street’s magnates. Julia, reared in luxury and ease, falls in love with Johnny Case, whose real purpose in life is to declare a holiday and enjoy life while he can. Linda, Julia’s sister, who is tired of life, understands Johnny’s point of view. She is the only one of the family, except Ned, who really sees things as Johnny sees them. Linda is finally assured that her sister loves wealth and position more than Case, and she dashes off to Europe, following her hero.

Miss Louise Wadsworth, a freshman, made her debut on the University campus in the role of Linda. She is undoubtedly one of the most talented actresses we have seen on the campus for some time. Johnny Case was excellently played by “Bud” Mann, a well-known actor on the Little Theatre stage. Miss True is another new actress whom we found to be very talented. We will, doubtless, see her again soon in another leading role. “Pat” Quealy, another well-known actor to us, played the part of Edward Seton, the father of Linda and Julia. Ned, their brother, was portrayed by John Sullivan, also a new-comer. Other parts were given to Helen Slacik, as Laura Cram; Robert Nydegger, as Seton Cram; Helen Hougen as Susan Potter; Max Jones, as Nick Potter; Harry Sealey, as Henry; Henry Jensen, as Charles; and Marcella Fair, as Delia.

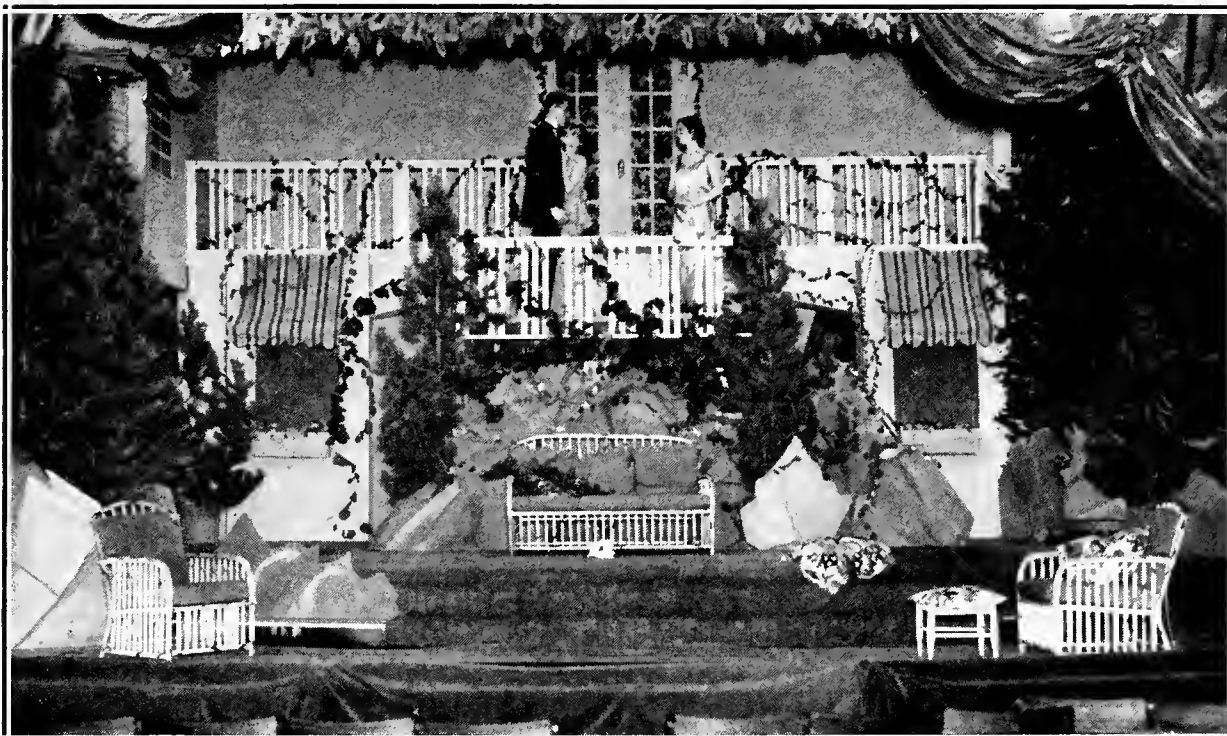


"Let Us Be Gay" Cast.

"Let Us Be Gay"

THETA ALPHA PHI scored another brilliant success with its presentation of "Let Us Be Gay," on Monday evening, March 28. Each and every player was at the very height of his ability, and an exceptional display of talent completely overwhelmed the attentive audience of townspeople and students.

The basis of this clever comedy is the eternal triangle. The play reveals the story of a young man and his wife, who are separated by the infidelity of the husband. The second act opens with three years' time having elapsed. We find the wife invited to a house party given by a very interesting and fussy old grandmother, who has explained explicitly to the wife that she must win a certain young man from her granddaughter. Ah, but it would have been sport had the young man not been her former husband. Every man at the house party falls madly in love with the wife, who has become a most ravishing and capricious creature. However, her former husband wins her back and they begin once more to live a life of love and happiness together.

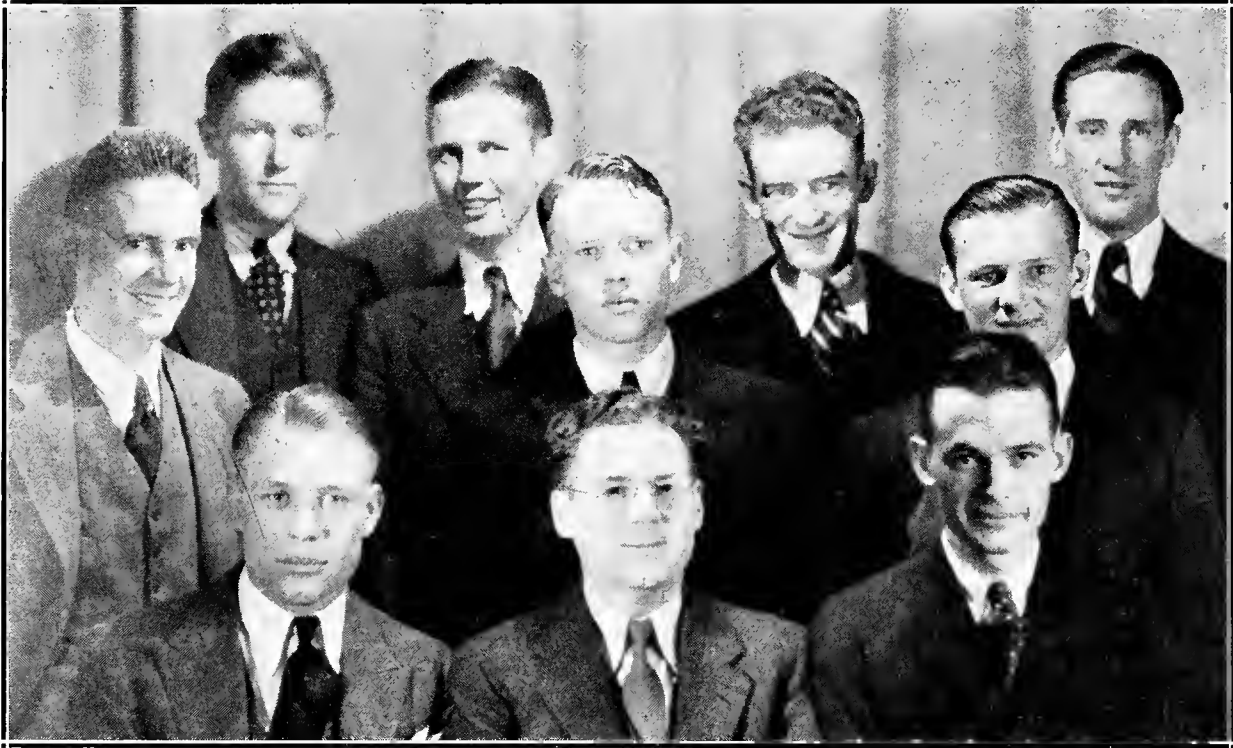


Scene from Third Act "Let Us Be Gay."

"Let Us Be Gay"

MRS. MABELLE DEKAY was once more the director of a brilliant production. Her cast was most excellently selected to play their roles. Miss Louise Wadsworth, playing the part of Kitty Brown, the wife, was unquestionably the star of the performance. Opposite Miss Wadsworth, James Guyer was seen in the role of her husband. Miss Marian McAllister, in the part of Mrs. Boucicault, the fussy old grandmother, was the "hit" of the show. Her dramatic ability in the character portrayal was equaled only by that of Miss Wadsworth. Townley Town, an Englishman, who admired Kitty, was portrayed by Jack Woodford. We are looking forward to seeing Mr. Woodford again. Dierdre Lessing, the granddaughter, was played by Marjorie Anderson. She also shared the highest honors won by Miss Wadsworth and Miss McAllister. Kenneth Johnson took the part of Bruce Keen, Dierdre's fiancé, and Earl Wood and Virginia Hanawalt played the parts of Wallace Grainger and Madge Livingston. Each displayed dramatic ability worthy of praise. The roles of domestic servants were given to Ernest Gould, Frank Mann and Hermione Bradstreet.

The Little Theatre stage was magically transformed into a rock garden for the production. All in all, the performance will go down in history as one of the best ever seen. May we congratulate the actors and actresses, and the large staff responsible for this production.



Hurwitz, Scott, Dillon, Linford.
Stephens, R. Scott, Schreiber.
Martindale, Mallory, Bury.

Varsity Debate Squad

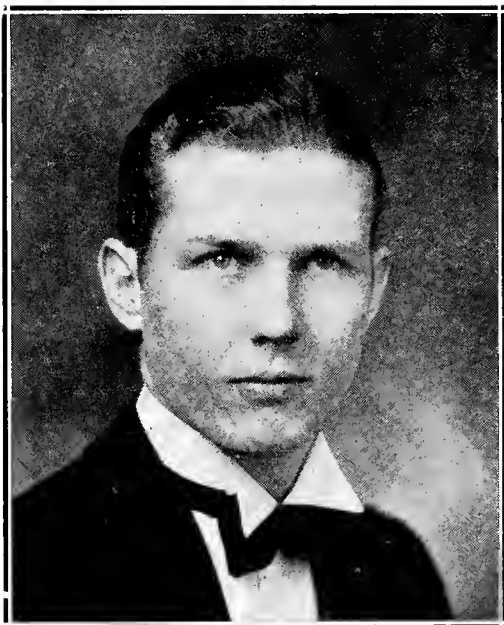
JUSTIFIABLE criticism of debate in general is that it is not real, it often deals with intangible metaphysical somethings and is entirely devoid of the interesting subjects presented by the present-day economic and social changes. Not so with the questions for this year. We have but to name them: "Resolved, That congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," and "Resolved, That the Democratic party should be returned to power in 1932," and immediately we can see that they are such as to appeal to all interested citizens. The squad was evidently of the same opinion, for they started work early in the winter quarter in preparation for the first, a non-decision debate with the Marquette University, held February 11th. Bury and Linford were awarded the honors of speaking for the Brown and Yellow and made a very creditable showing, demonstrating a complete understanding of the question.



Scott, Isberg, Shorey, Sherman.
Myers, Thompson, Buckles, Abrahamson.
Fillerup, Fair, Campbell, Edmonds.

Women's Varsity Debate Squad

THE past few years have been marked with added interest being given girls' debate, until now they vie with the men's team for debating honors. The questions discussed this year were: resolved, "That congress should enact legislation for centralized control of industry," and resolved, "That the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia." In the debates that followed Wyoming represented both sides of these two questions, debating with a men's team from the University of Pittsburgh and mixed teams from Colorado Teachers College and the University of Denver. These debates were held early in the season. Marcella Fair, Inez Fillerup, Madolin Shorey, Marian Isberg, Edna Meyers, Grace Edmonds, Louise Scott, and Elsie Gronland were the ones who upheld the platform for Wyoming.



ELMER SCOTT



URBAN BURY

Varsity Tour of Pacific-Northwest

WITH this one debate for background and three months of constant training, two young men, Bury and Scott, diligent protogals of the art of speaking, and for two years members of the varsity squad, were given the chance which their persistence and perseverance had won for them—to be allowed to represent Wyoming on a debate tour of the Pacific Northwest. Their schedule included Utah University, Salt Lake City; Reed College, Oregon State College, Oregon University, Washington State College, Idaho University, and Montana University.

After returning home from a successful trip, the debate squad concentrated its activities in preparation for debates with teams from the University of Southern California, Brigham Young University, and the College of the Pacific.

The debate season is climaxed by the annual contest of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League, this year to be held at Provo, Utah. In the contest of last year, Wyoming's team, composed of Harold Scott and William Holland, tied for first place with the Colorado Agriculture College, while Stephen K. Vaught took a third for Wyoming in extemporaneous speaking.



LOUISE SCOTT



ELSIE GRONLUND

Women's Debate Tour

THE great event for the girls' debating squad in the 1932 season was the selection of a team to take the southern tour and participate in eight debates with colleges in Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, and Missouri. Elsie Gronlund and Louise Scott, the girls chosen for the two-weeks' trip, left with their coach, Mrs. Thompson, on March 13. Miss Gronlund, a senior, vice-president of the senior class, president of Varsity Villagers, member of A. W. S. Board, and recently elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, has debated for three years. Miss Scott, a junior, president of Delta Delta Delta, member of A. W. S. Board, and otherwise prominent in campus activities, has also debated for three years and had the distinction of being selected for the debate tour when she was a freshman.



Hansen, Woodford, Millett, Nelson.

Men's Intramural Debate

AN intramural tournament on the question of student self-government in American institutions of higher learning opened the men's forensic season. The purpose of intramural debate is two-fold: First, to provide an interesting clash of opinions between the various Greek letter organizations on the campus, the

winner being awarded with a loving cup presented by the late Senator Warren; the second reason is to give elementary debaters a chance to show their metal, and the coaches a chance to unearth prospective varsity material.



Men's Intramural Debate Cup.
Presented by Fred Warren.

This year five teams bid for honors. Sigma Nu, represented by Pat Quealy and George Millett, won the final debate from a team representing the Men's Dormitory. This makes the fourth consecutive time that Sigma Nu has won the debate cup, last year winning permanent possession of it. The new cup is presented by Fred Warren in memory of his father. To become a permanent possession this cup must also be won three consecutive times.



Maxwell, Bell, Fair, Pearson.

Women's Intramural Debate

ALPHA CHI OMEGA won the women's intramural debate trophy offered by Senator Kendrick for the year 1931-1932. The Kendrick cup must be won three times in succession before any organization may become permanent owners of it. This is the second consecutive year that Alpha Chi Omega has been in possession of the cup.

The question upon which the various women's organizations debated was, resolved, "That students of the average American Institution of higher learning are incapable of self-government."

Although Alpha Chi Omega entered two teams, only one debated. The negative team, composed of Marian Maxwell and Bessie Bell, did not debate, as they drew two byes. The affirmative team, composed of Marcella Fair and Frances Pearson, reached the finals through defeating Pi Omega. By defeating Kappa Delta in the finals, Alpha Chi Omega again regained the Kendrick trophy.



Women's Intramural Debate Cup.
Presented by Senator Kendrick.



Pavey, Early, Lissolo, Gentle, Hortsman, Roach.
Sheneman, Hicks, Tatham, Hill, Dillon.

Sigma Alpha Iota

SIGMA KAPPA of Sigma Alpha Iota was installed in 1925. Sigma Alpha Iota is a national music sorority whose members are selected from the outstanding music students of the University.

The local chapter sponsors a monthly musical featuring numbers characteristic of the different foreign nations. Also a formal recital is given each year in observance of National Music Week to further stimulate the development of music.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	IRENE TATHAM
<i>Vice President</i>	BETTY HICKS
<i>Secretary</i>	EVELYN HILL
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN SVENSON
<i>Chaplain</i>	MARGARET LISSOLO
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	JUSTINE GENTLE



Scene from "Naughty Marietta."

Operetta

THE music department has considerably enlarged its number of public entertainments this year. In addition to the annual "Messiah" given at the close of the winter quarter, the chorus, under the direction of Hardin A. Van Deursen, presented a Thanksgiving concert at the high school auditorium. Soloists were: Mrs. B. W. Marston, soprano; Esther Pearson, contralto; Harry Taylor, tenor; Mr. Nash, bass.

This year music lovers at Wyoming were afforded the rare opportunity of seeing "Naughty Marietta," presented by the Music Division of the University. This is the first opera to be presented by the school in recent years. The part of Marietta was taken by Mrs. Hilton; Captain Dick, Charles Street; Aida, Esther Pearson. The success of the opera may easily be inferred from the fact that preparations are now under way to present another opera next year, "Martha."

The University orchestra under the management and direction of Miss Daisy Wharton has assisted in the presentation of both the "Messiah" and the opera. In addition, the orchestra also gave a concert in connection with the glee clubs. The orchestra finish their year by a spring concert.



Millyard, Parker, White, Rice, Modeer, Gee.
Newton, Thomas, Pendleton, Mrs. Ford, White, Barratt.

Thorn Rune of American College Quill Club

THE establishment and maintenance of high literary standards among college students interested in writing is the purpose of the American College Quill Club, outstanding among literary organizations in universities and colleges of the United States.

Since its installation, Thorn Rune of Wyoming has had the enviable record, not only of contributing some of the most significant work done by the national organization, but has also included in its membership writers who have won national recognition in various literary fields. The Wyoming Rune has contributed successful writers for poetry and fiction magazines, and its members have also won prizes and acclaim in national writing contests.

At the Witenagemot, or national convention of Quill, held on the Wyoming campus in 1928, Thorn Rune was accorded the rare privilege of furnishing two national officers to the organization. Ted Olson, city editor of the Laramie Republican-Boomerang, was elected high chancellor, and Ralph E. Conwell, of the University Political Economy department, was chosen high warden of the purse.

Officers of the present group include Tom Barratt of Laramie, chancellor; Olga Moore Arnold, Laramie, vice chancellor; Loren Guild, Lyman, warden of the purse; Margaret Thomas, Laramie, scribe, and Ednapearle Pendleton, also of Laramie, keeper of the parchments.

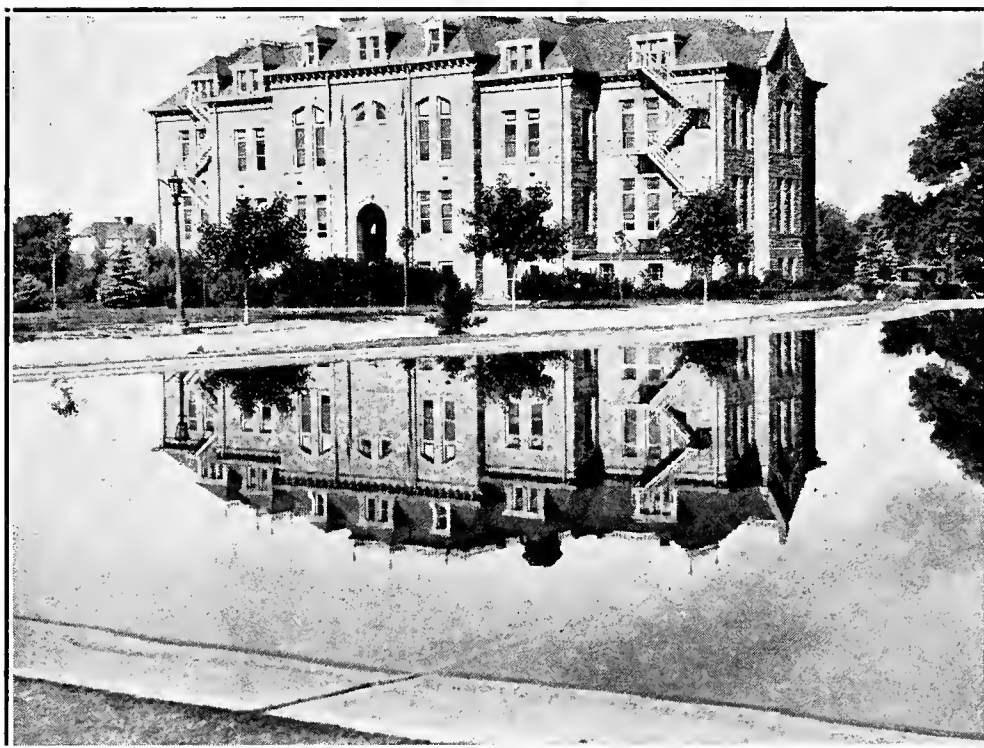


White, Blydenburg, Guild, Pendleton, Gee, Parker.

Scalds

SCALDS, a charter chapter of the College Poetry Society of America, was founded late in the spring of 1931 under the leadership of Peggy Simson. Among those sponsoring the society appear such well-known names as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Joseph Auslander, Sara Teasdale, Robert Frost and others. The poetry society is also guilty of a magazine, *College Verse*, given entirely to the work of members, and it is here that voices fresh with the spring of life may early find an audience.

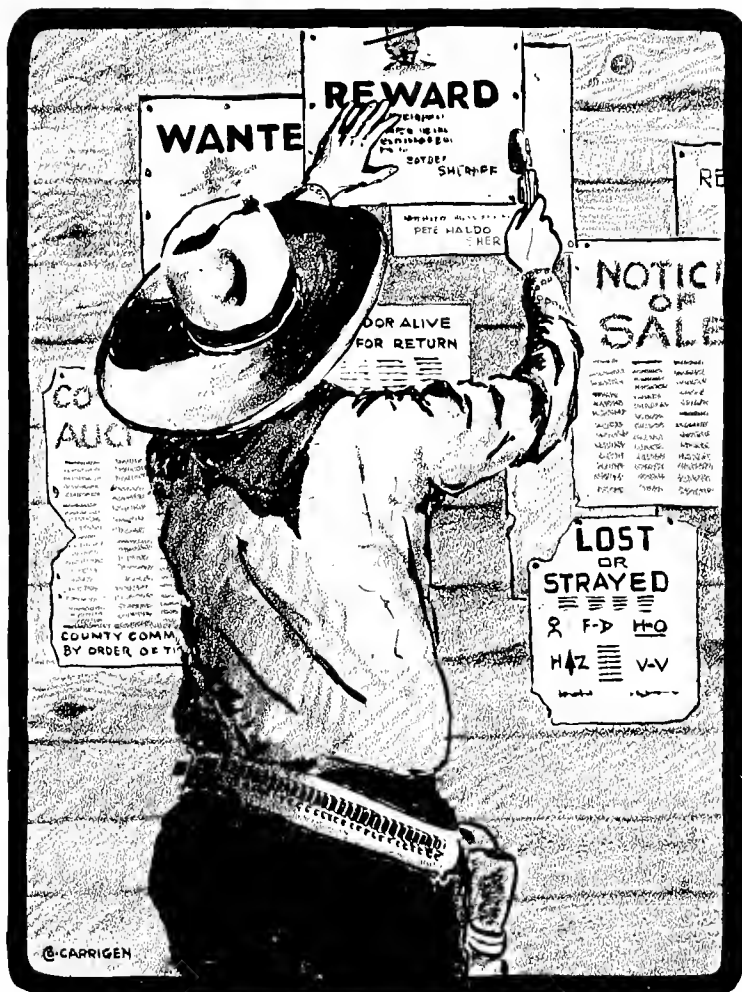
The purpose of Scalds is to foster poetic feeling and appreciation. To this end we furnished the poetry in this annual. May we have ever the heart to feel, the power to express. May all things of worth and beauty find here a beautiful interpretation. May all who love poetry here find a comradeship in art.



The Phantom Ship

I see a shimm'ring silvery ship
 With sails of cob-web lace,
Old mother moon still looking down—
 A smile upon her face;
And in the ship's bright hold there lies
 The key to future years,
While I must stand and watch it go—
 Cargo of laughs and tears.
A shadowed mist it slips away
 To sail a distant sea.
And startled from my dream I wake
 To dull reality—
A phantom ship, a misted sea
Of longings that meant life to me.

—Scalds.



PUBLICATIONS



LAWRENCE BURLEY,
Editor.

The Wyo

AS another school year draws to its close the Wyo staff presents the student body with an earnest attempt to preserve some of the events of the year which are fast fading into memories. We wish to acknowledge our appreciation to the student body for their helpful assistance and hope they will share with us our efforts to set forth—at least in spirit—the story of the University of Wyoming of our time.

LAWRENCE BURLEY, Editor.

Three Wishes

I WISH to thank the staff for their invaluable assistance.

I wish that everyone enjoys the 1932 Wyo as I have the financing of it.

I wish the Wyo Board of 1933 all the success in the world.

JAMES D. ANDERSON.



JAMES D. ANDERSON, Business Manager.



Fuesner, O'Donnell, Goetz, Brummett, Burbank.
Pedri, Sureson, Rollins, Myers, Rizzi.

1932 Wyo Staff

<i>Editor</i>	LAWRENCE BURLEY
<i>Business Manager</i>	JAMES D. ANDERSON
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	MARIAN KUTCHER
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<i>Society</i>	GLYDA MAE BURBANK
<i>Humor</i>	ELDON BRUMMETT
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<i>Feature Writer</i>	BEVERLY MYERS
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<i>Feature Writer</i>	IRMA SEIVERS
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<i>Advertising</i>	WILLIAM O'DONNELL
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<i>Secretary</i>	NORMA SURESON
<i>Secretary</i>	ELLEN FUESNER



GENE CROSS,
Editor.

Branding Iron

THE BRANDING IRON, the student newspaper, is published weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Wyoming. Gene Cross held the editorial chair and James Rennie served as business manager. It serves a three-fold purpose: to disseminate campus news, provide a publicity organ for the University, and to give practical training for students interested in journalism.

During The Year

THE STAFF represented a much larger number than has been known before, many of the staff members showing exceptional ability and promise for coming years. The paper for this year has made a number of records and precedents unparalleled, publishing the largest edition, the only extra edition, and an increased size of the paper one-third.



JAMES RENNIE, Business Manager.



Nace, Nydegger, Wills, Milton, Housel, Hurwitz, Alberg.
Wuesthoff, Nelson, Holliday, Jacobucci, Woodford, Ide, White, Scanlon.
R. Hurwitz, Innes, Roach, Garner, Campbell, Snow, McCormick, Guthrie, Hamilton, Edmonds, Archibald.
Fillerup, Dixon, Bremm, Logan, Brome, Nelson, Dolan, Grassman, Buckles, Olson.

The Branding Iron Staff

Editor-in-Chief GENE CROSS
Business Manager J. W. RENNIE
News Editor LEO WUESTHOFF
Sports Editor JACK WOODFORD
Women's Editor ELEANOR BUCKLES
Feature Editor RAY AHLBERG
Society Editor PAULINE GARNER
Desk Editor BOB WHITE
Women's Sports Editor MARION SNOW
Assistant News Editor JERRY HOUSEL
Assistant Women's Editor AMY BLYDENBURGH
Assistant Desk Editor HENRY JENSEN

News Staff—Joseph Jacobucci, Lois Campbell, Nancy Logan, Kenneth Poch, Raymond Nace, Bob Nydegger, Reva Hurwitz, Leah Fae Nelson.

Sports Staff—Dave Holliday, George Milton, Dean Nelson, John Sullivan.

Society Staff—Marian McAllister, Hilda Roach, Emoline Grassman, Helen McCormick.

Women's Staff—Grace Edmonds, Virginia True, Margaret S. Hamilton, Agnes Dixon, Mary Adell Dolan, Edna Archibald, Marcella Fair, Peggy Simson, Louise Wadsworth.

Feature Staff—Margaret Chrisman, George Ide, Polly Haggard.

Desk Staff—John Sutphen, Orland Price, Elizabeth Milne, Inez Fillerup, Betty Brome, Charlotte Lawrence, Clarice Innes, Harriet Bates, Marguerite Olson, Edna Bremm.

Student Directory

EACH fall the Student Directory makes its appearance on the Wyoming campus. This handbook is of great service and many students use it to an advantage. It is published each year by the A. W. S., who sell it at a cost to cover the publishing charge.

The book contains an alphabetized list of all instructors on the campus, giving the address, phone number, and faculty position. Following this is an alphabetized list of the students with information as to class, college, address, group, and phone number. There is also a list of students as to towns and states. Following this, a list of all the organizations on the campus enumerating their offices.

A. W. S. Handbook

THE A. W. S. Handbook, or popularly known as the Freshmen Girls' Bible, is another publication of the Associated Women Students. This book is prepared before the beginning of each year to be distributed to all new girl students upon their entrance at the University.

This handbook contains the A. W. S. constitution and all its laws. The W. A. A. constitution is also printed within its folds. Following these are short write-ups of all organizations on the campus that any girl might be interested in, enumerating the various qualifications to become eligible for membership.

Wyoming Quill

THE HORN RUNE of the American College Quill Club each year publishes the Wyoming Quill. The magazine is published once or twice a year and is usually sold on the campus for twenty-five cents.

The magazine contains short stories, features, and poetry. All the material in the magazine is written by members of the then existing membership. The material printed is of noted quality, and the magazine has boasted of nationally known writers to have had material in the pamphlet. Ted Olson and Olga Moore Arnold are two members of national fame who have written for the magazine.

This year the magazine was edited by Elmer Modeer and the business management, under the supervision of Lorin H. Guild.



STOCK JUDGING



Osgard, Gorman, Sanger, Geier.
Sorenson, King, Ward.

The Eastern Stock Judging Team

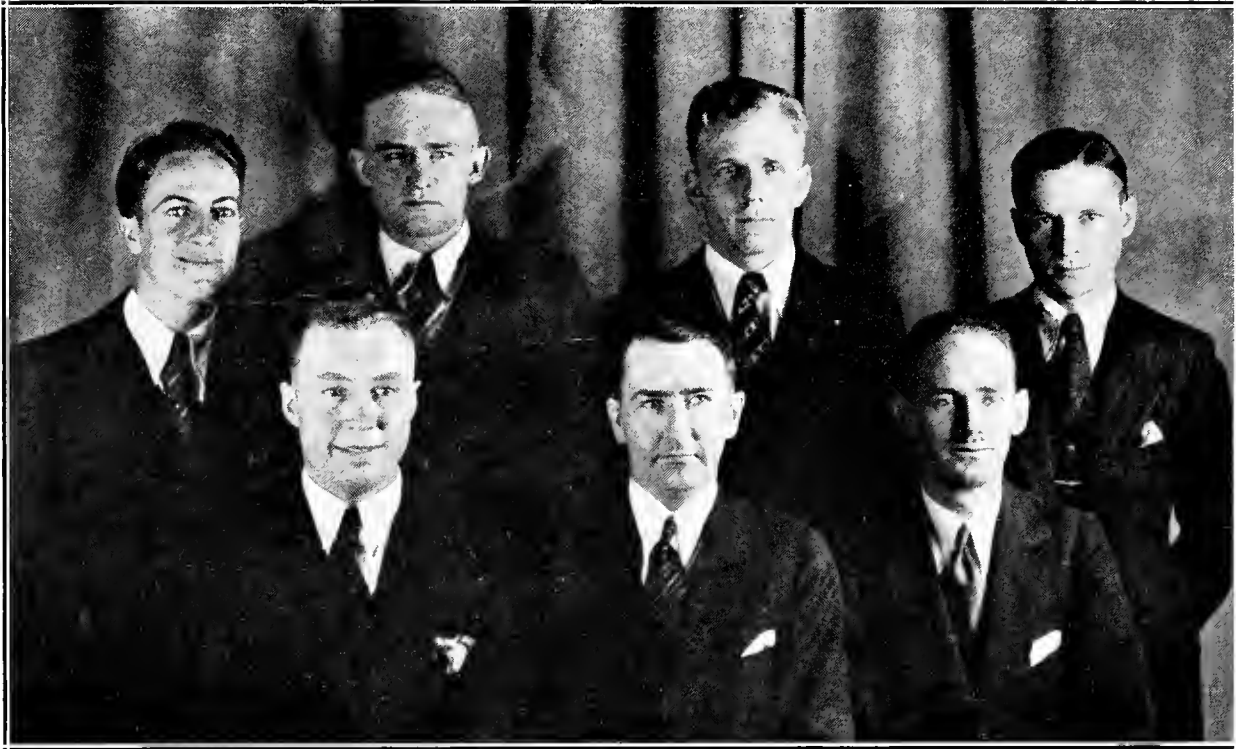
THE 1931 Eastern Stock Judging Team representing the University of Wyoming was composed of seniors in the College of Agriculture. The team left Laramie November 8 for a three-weeks trip, visiting various agricultural colleges, national stock shows and well-known livestock farms.

Practice judging took place at the Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas; Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, and also at Earl Brown's Horse Farm at Minneapolis.

The team participated in three intercollegiate judging contests. These were held at the Kansas National Stock Show, Wichita, Kansas; the American Royal, Kansas City, Missouri; and the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Illinois. The Wyoming team placed third at Wichita and was high team on sheep. They placed eleventh at Kansas City and eleventh at Chicago among teams from twenty other states and provinces in the United States and Canada.

Herbert King was high-point man on the Wyoming team, both at Wichita and Kansas City, and Harold Ward was high-point man on the team at the Chicago show. King also ranked fifth in individual standing among all contestants at the Wichita contest.

The team was composed of Herbert King of Laramie, Harold Ward and Orrel Geier of Buffalo, Charles Sanger of French, Forrest Sorensen of Burns, and Gerald Osgard of Ranchester. The team was coached by John A. Gorman.



Tate, Osgard, Northrup, Dominy.
Roath, Gorman, Johnston.

The Western Stock Judging Team

AFTER a season of preparation including the inspection of several of the most modern and up-to-date ranches of Colorado and Wyoming, the Stock Judging Team did exceptionally well in the Intercollegiate Stock Judging Contest held in connection with the Denver Stock Show, January 16, 1932. The Wyoming team won first in cattle judging, third in sheep judging, and third in horse judging, giving them fourth place in the contest.

Floyd Dominy and Gordon Tate lead the Wyoming team and placed fourth and seventh, respectively, among the individual scores of the meet. Professor John A. Gorman of the Animal Husbandry department coached the team.



Eventide

Now you may go slowly
As all the things we love
With the slow feet upon the hills
And soft fingers on the lips of night,
Viewing the evening tasks,
The last sheaf bound,
The flail at rest,
The first candle set aglow.

—*Scalds.*



ARMY

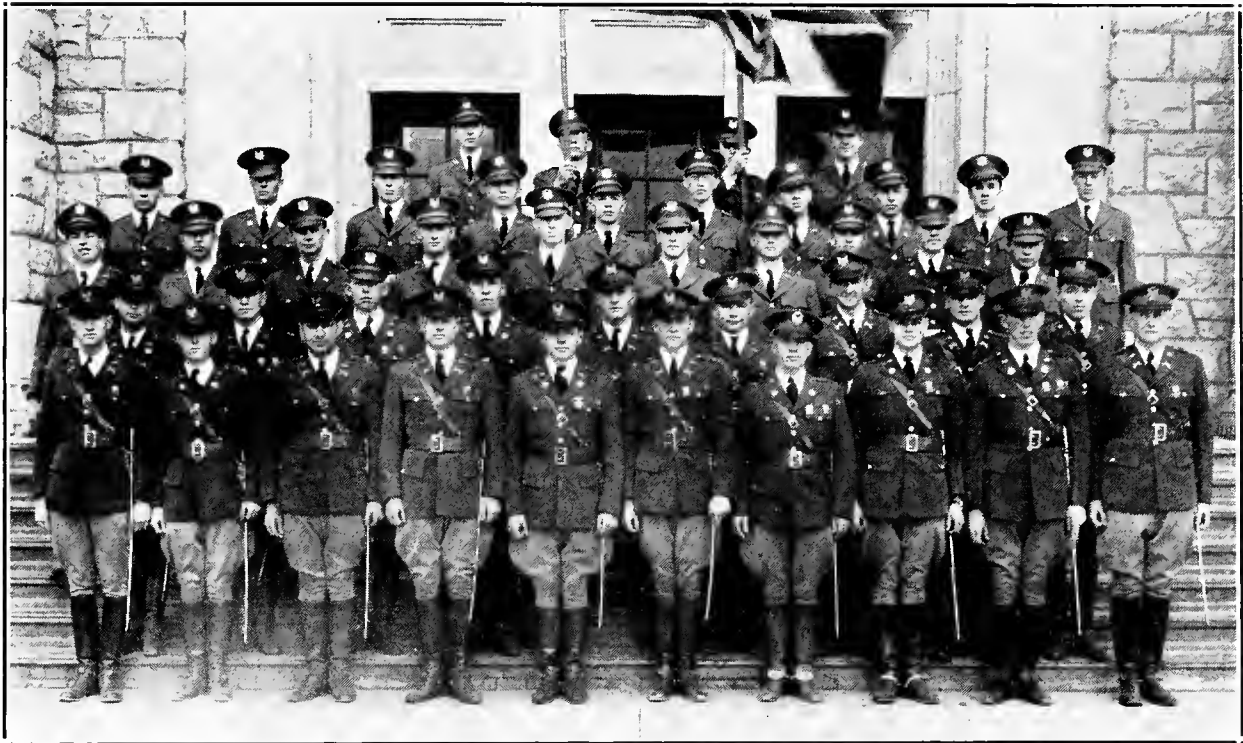


University of Wyoming R. O. T. C.

MAJOR BEVERLY C. DALY, U. S. A., Retired,
Commanding Officer, R. O. T. C.



Sergeant Knicker, Mr. Thompson, Lieut. Erickson, Sergeant Glover.
Major Luck, Major Daly, Lieut. Adams.



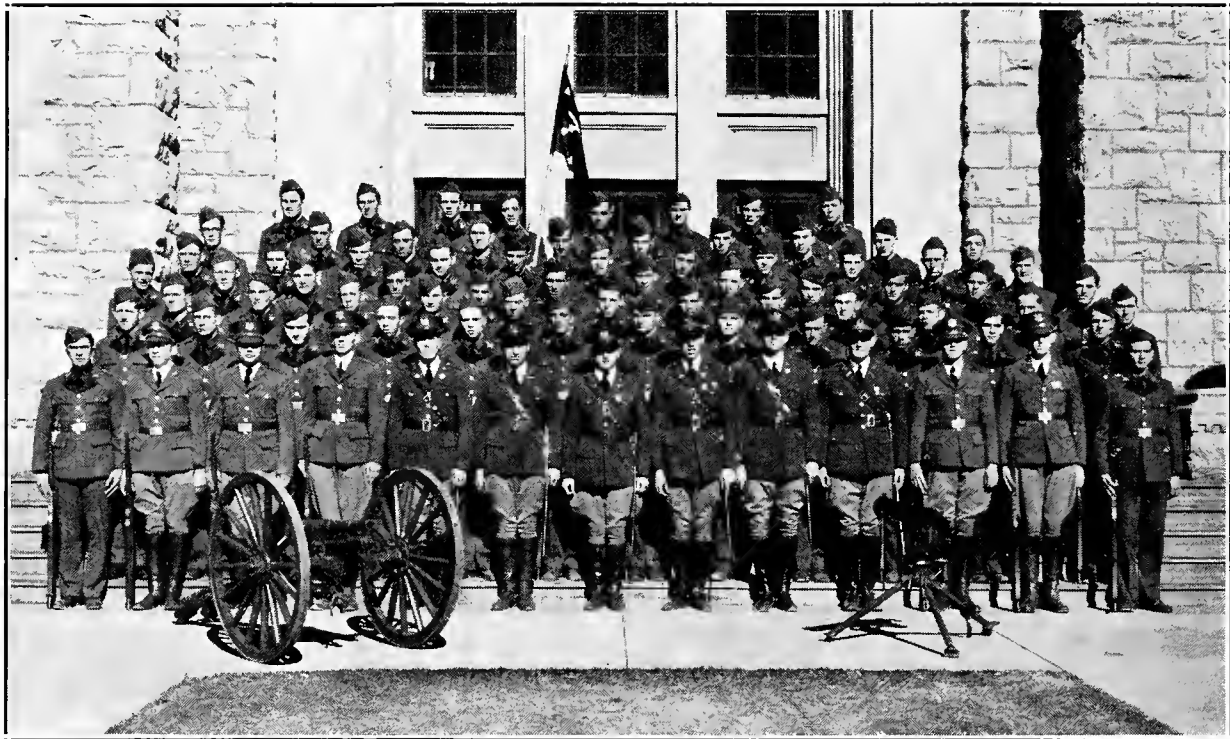
Advanced R. O. T. C.

IN 1862 Congress passed the Morrill Act, which provided that certain tracts of public lands were to be given to the states in order to establish educational institutions in which, among other subjects, military science was to be taught. Military at the University of Wyoming comes under this act.

The training consists of a basic course, covering two years, which is required; and an advanced course of two years, which is elective. Both courses are divided generally into two main parts—practical and theoretical. In these courses the student soldier is taught extended order drill, the National Defense Act, military hygiene, the art of war, military history, rifle marksmanship, musketry, the automatic rifle, map reading and sketching, and military administration.

The unit at Wyoming is headed by Major Beverly C. Daly, U. S. Army, retired, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, who has been in command of the Wyoming unit since 1911. The unit proper comprises a battalion of four companies and a band. Each company is commanded by a cadet captain and lieutenants.

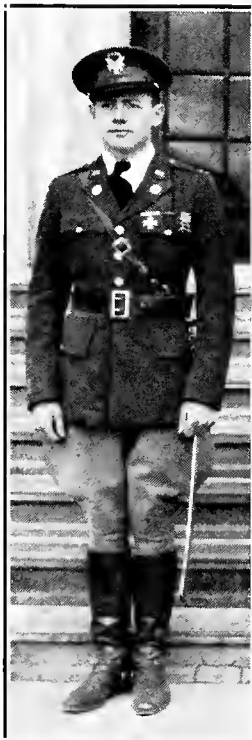
Assisting Major Daly on the staff are Major Harry C. Luck, U. S. Army, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Lieutenant Charles M. Adams, Jr., U. S. Army, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Second Lieutenant Henry Erickson, Reserve Student Assistant; Sergeant Charles J. Glover, D. E. M. L., U. S. Army, Enlisted Assistant Instructor; Louis T. Knicker, retired, Property Custodian; and Harry W. Thompson, Director of the R. O. T. C. Band.



Company A

Second Year Advanced

Anderson, W.
Frost, N.
Hirsig, C.
Johnson, C.
Myers, V.
Toole, K.



CHARLES HIRSIG,
Cadet Captain.

Butscher, W.
Call, I.

Bagley, F.
Bird, J.
Bishop, L.
Boddy, M.
Brenton, G.
Bunting, O.
Bury, U.
Butscher, D.
Dowler, L.
Duncan, O.
Falxa, L.
Fiero, K.
Franck, G.
Gilleard, G.

Bailey, W.
Ball, R.
Chaney, R.
Dolan, J.
Duncan, G.
Grieves, W.
Guyer, J.
Hale, W.
Hillstead, J.

First Year Advanced

Morris, R.
Nyquist, O.

Second Year Basic

Hanna, E.
Hoge, G.
Housel, L.
Humphrey, C. H.
Keiss, L.
King, W.
Lynch, W.
Neiler, W.
Percival, P.
Raume, A.
Rohrer, C.
Singleton, W.
Stevenson, J.

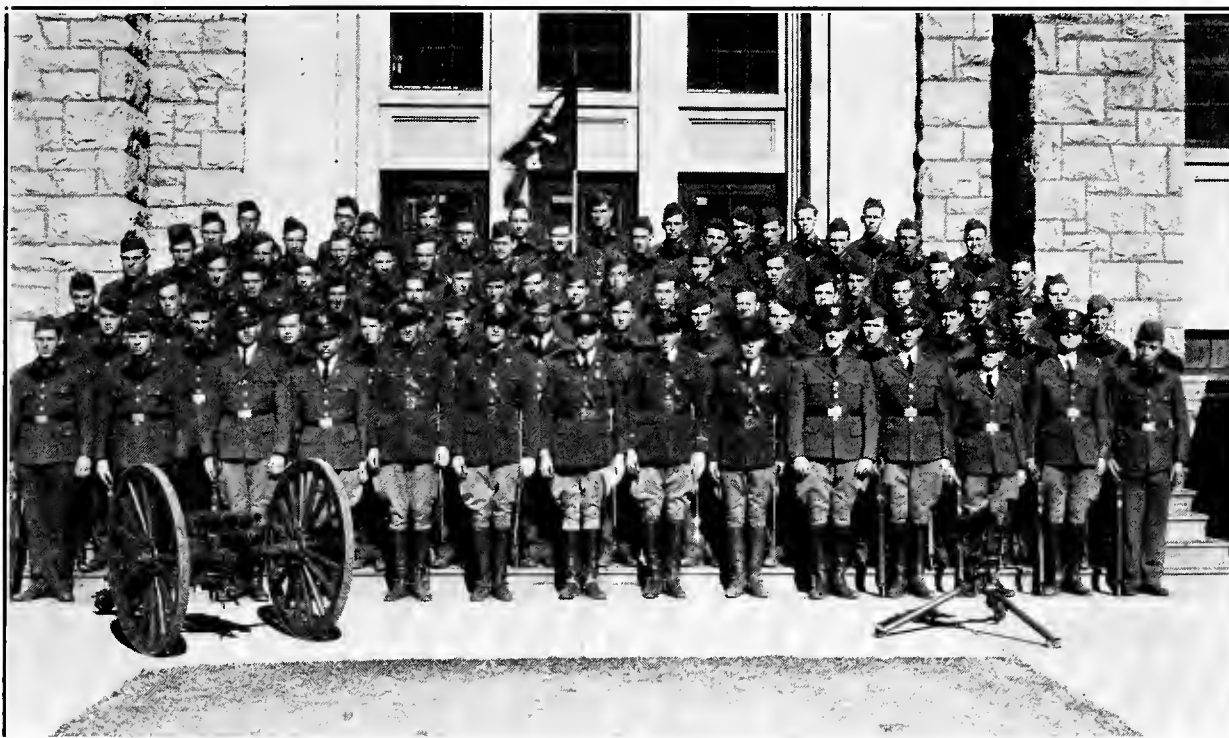
First Year Basic

Hieber, E.
Hoylman, J.
Johnson, W.
MacMillan, J.
Mort, L.
Murray, B.
Niles, G.
Plummer, S.
Price, O.
Scott, R.

Peterson, F.
Smith, C. H.

Summers, E.
Sutphen, J.
Taylor, D.
Taylor, F.
Tottenhoff, D.
Tottenhoff, H.
Totter, J.
Ward, R.
Ward, T.
Wills, B.
Witte, L.
Wolfley, V.
Wolz, C.
Zook, W.

Shoemaker, R.
Skinner, H.
Stiteler, C.
Thomas, H.
Ulrich, H.
Webb, J.
West, W.
Whitman, P.
Wilson, H.



Company B

First Year Advanced

Brummet, E.
Byrd, T.

Mann, F.
Proud, H.
Schultz, L.

Sealey, H.
Poindexter, W.

Second Year Advanced

Bills, W.
Carlton, H.
King, H.
Locke, R.
McNiff, J.

Second Year Basic

Bille, G.
Chase, D.
Cooley, P.
Edwards, R.
Emerson, F.
Finnerty, A.
Fowler, D.
Govons, S.
Griffin, D.

Hurwitz, D.
Johnson, E. R.
Johnson, P. E.
Keelan, R.
Korhonen, U.
Kimball, J.
Levine, O.
Logan, W.
Manewal, R.

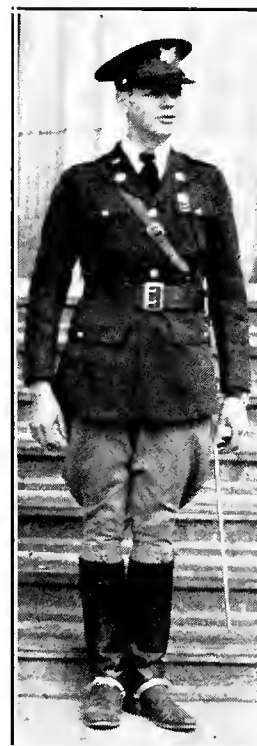
McMillan, D.
Pellegrini, A.
Perovich, M.
Reed, R.
Sampson, J.
Scherffius, H.
Scott, E.
Shelver, K.
Simon, F.

First Year Basic

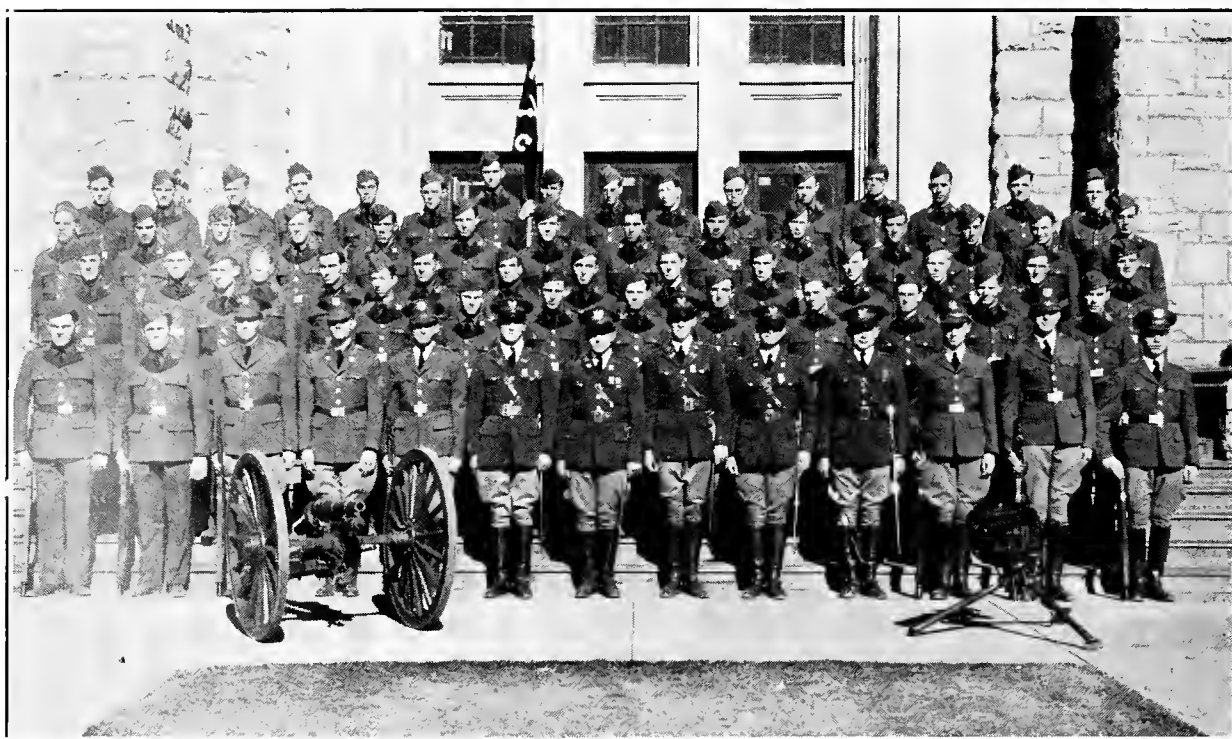
Aho, W.
Alexander, D.
Auer, J.
Back, P.
Baldwin, R.
Berry, W.
Blair, D.
Brandt, G.
Bridenstine, H.
Brown, H.
Chrisman, J.
Collins, J.
Estes, J.
Ferguson, O.
Forsythe, R.
Fortin, V.

Garipey, C.
Hammond, C.
Hausherr, B.
Hudley, V.
Jacobs, R.
Jones, J.
Kusel, J.
Labaree, P.
Longpre, J.
Mason, J.
McCune, M.
McNeil, L.
Messersmith, E.
Naviaux, E.
Nelson, E.

Osgard, M.
Platt, R.
Poch, K.
Poston, K.
Redshaw, W.
Reid, W.
Robinson, H.
Robinson, M.
Secrest, L.
Skinner, G.
Snyder, F.
Snodgrass, R.
Wall, F.
Wanebo, C.
Webster, C.
Woodford, J.



HERBERT KING,
Cadet Captain.



Company C

Second Year Advanced

Heckel, G.
Hill, R.
Isaac, R.
King, G.
Mucho, E.
Simpson, G.
Wuesthoff, L.



GLEN SIMPSON,
Cadet Captain.

Dent, J.
Gans, R.

Bachman, C.
Brockway, G.
Carmichael, D.
Coleman, R.
Cottrell, R.
Davis, K.
Dunn, E.
Fell, C.
Fitzgibbons, J.
Flora, W.
Cowper, R.
Gage, H.
Gillespie, D.

Aho, S.
Bowman, L.
Brady, R.
Bright, A.
Catterall, W.
Corrigan, W.
Davis, E.
Evans, M.

First Year Advanced

Langendorf, W.
Longpre, H.
Pedri, H.

Second Year Basic

Gould, E.
Guthrie, J.
Hansen, C.
Honaker, H.
Hull, A.
Hull, H.
Jablin, M.
Jensen, H.
Johnson, D.
Kattari, L.
Linford, A.
Lynn, W.

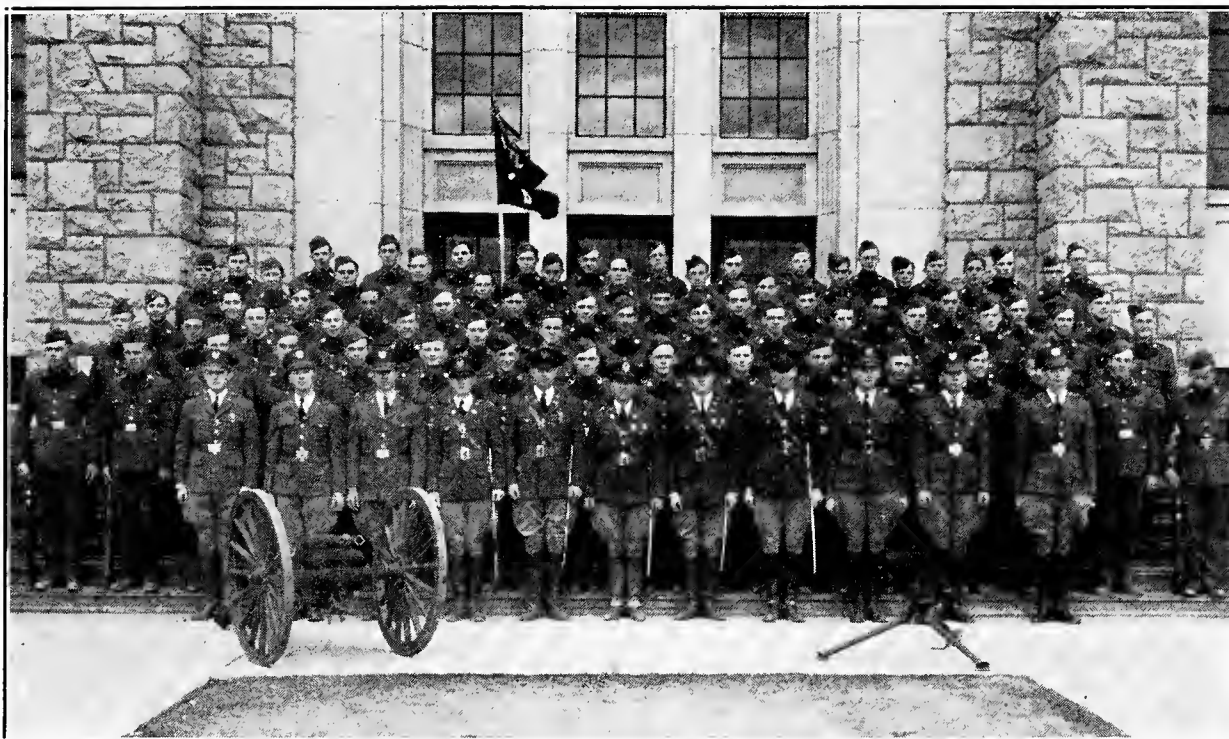
First Year Basic

Evans, R.
Greenberg, M.
Henton, D.
Hiltz, J.
Kirkpatrick, F.
Knight, R.
Langendorf, J.
Lewis, B.
Morlan, E.

Sillasen, J.
Whiting, J.

McGinty, E.
Miller, K.
Millett, G.
Nace, R.
Napper, M.
O'Connor, D.
Raish, C.
Tarter, J.
Thompson, D.
Wallis, M.
Wasson, E.
Watt, L.
Westley, V.

Nolan, D.
Nye, R.
Olinger, H.
Schneider, C.
Stewart, W.
Vollmer, F.
Williams, J.
Woodworth, M.



Company D

Second Year Advanced

Cross, C. E.
Dessert, H.
Dilger, R.
Keener, J.
Wideman, W.



RAY DILGER,
Cadet Captain.

Grasman, D.
McNulty, J.

Best, C.
Blasko, C.
Bradford, D.
Brock, C.
Bundy, E.
Collins, R.
Daniels, H.
Dersham, M.
Deti, J.

Aho, O.
Baker, G.
Baker, W.
Bartlett, L.
Brown, R.
Cappucci, J.
Chaffee, O.
Christensen, K.
Childress, E.
Cummings, E.
Davis, W.
Dir, C.
Erickson, A.
Fenton, J.
Garretson, L.
Genetti, B.

First Year Advanced

Neely, J.
Novicki, E.

Second Year Basic

Doughty, T.
Holloman, C.
Humphreys, C. O.
Jiacoletti, R.
Longpre, W.
MacDougall, D.
Miller, G.
Montgomery, D.
Nance, H.

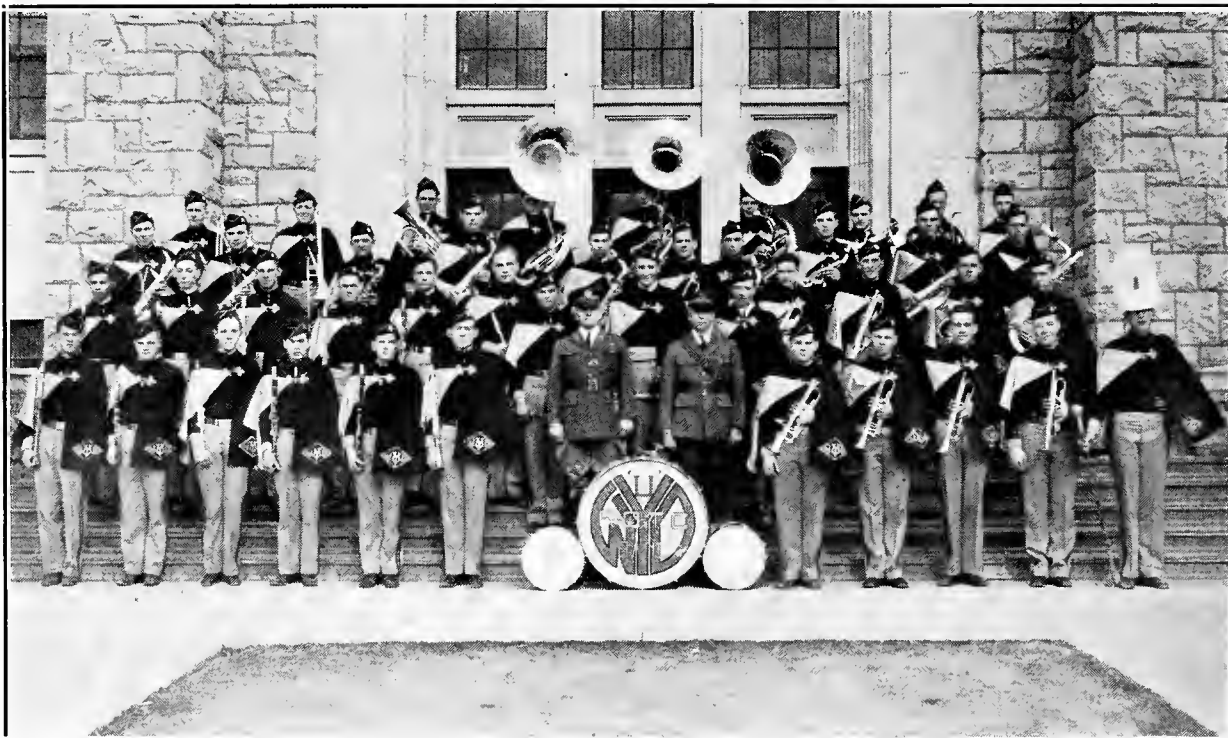
First Year Basic

George, E.
Goines, W.
Hime, J.
Holliday, D.
Humphrey, B.
Jacobucci, J.
Knisely, V.
Lam, P.
Mass, E.
Myers, J.
Neale, E.
Nordlund, R.
Nurkin, S.
O'Connor, L.
O'Donnell, F.
Paustian, C.

O'Donner, B.
Smith, H.

Naylor, H.
Nelson, D.
Noah, C.
Reese, L.
Rowley, E.
Schreiber, H.
Scofield, E.
Spears, W.
Whitehead, J.

Pelton, B.
Petersen, H.
Porter, H.
Pringle, W.
Purdy, W.
Reed, C.
Reed, J.
Schroeder, H.
Sheahan, R.
Stanger, E.
Stratton, H.
VanSant, N.
Vaudrey, W.
Weeks, V.
Wells, K.
West, R.



R. O. T. C. Band

Second Year

Ahlberg, R.	Ferren, J.	Sandberg, R.
Asrican, P.	Glenn, S.	Schnurr, E.
Callquist, J.	Hansen, M.	Snyder, F.
Beaver, H.	Hitchcock, E.	Swanson, H.
Carruth, W.	Kepford, R.	Wahl, R.
Dearinger, H.	Kibben, J.	Wagner, A.
Dearinger, S.	Newton, E.	Wilson, D.
Engstrom, W.	Prahl, H.	Wilison

First Year

Beales, A.	Hurwitz, P.	Pringle, W.
Coulson, V.	Kaser, R.	Raper, J.
Christensen, W.	Kennough, C.	Ryan, G.
Cotter, G.	Miller, C.	Schultz, T.
Cundy, O.	Mort, F.	Sinn, B.
Davis, H.	Nydegger, R.	Smith, J. B.
Hakola, H.	Nye, R.	Stewart, J.
Heiner, H.	O'Bannon, C.	Wood, E.
Howser, R.	Parrish, E.	Wuesthoff, A.



Heckel, Bille, Myers, Mucho, Duncan, Dilger.
Chrisman, Davis, Gillespie, Bishop.
Isaac, Hill, Love, Wuesthoff, Bills.

R. O. T. C. Rifle Team

IN connection with the military department is the men's rifle team, under the supervision of Lieutenant Adams. Need we say these men are the crack shots of the Army? But hold, we have not consulted the women, and they must always be given the last word. The women point with pride to their annual fued match with the men, and this year they claim the annual banquet at the Connor.

The team practices in the winter time on the rifle range in the gymnasium, each winter holding telegraphic matches with various R. O. T. C. units and universities. The evidence of this practice is witnessed by the splendid showing made by the Army at the summer camp last year held at Leavenworth.



Locke, Wideman, Major Daly, Major Luck, McNiff, Cross,
Dilger, Keener, Simpson, Myers, Heckle.

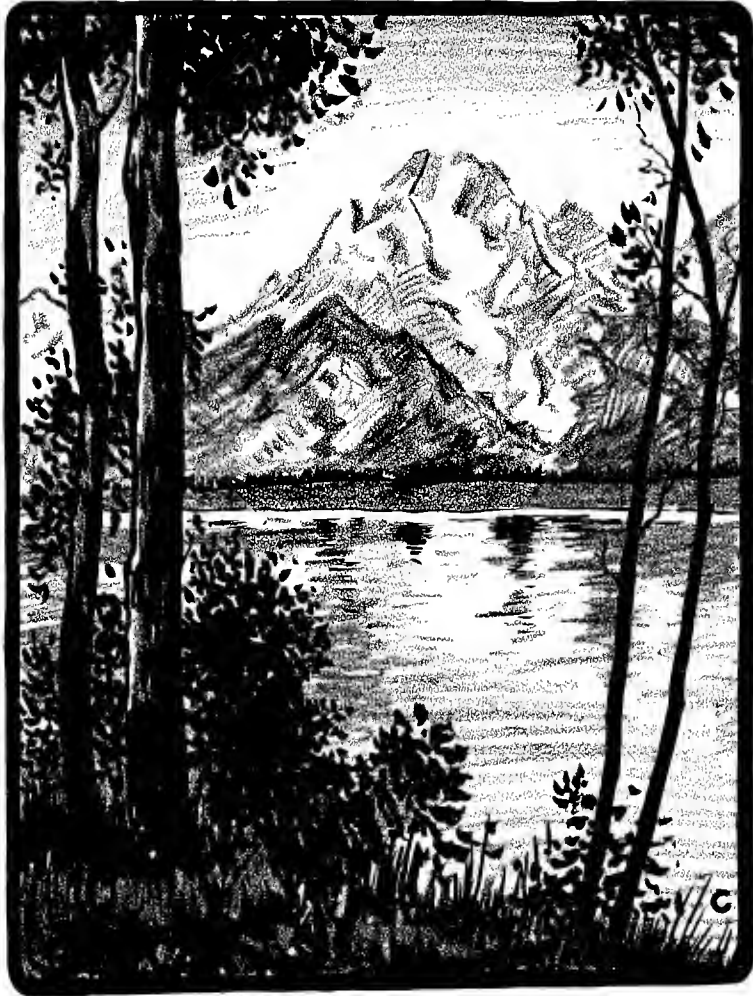
Scabbard and Blade

SCABBARD AND BLADE, national honorary military fraternity, was founded at the University of Wisconsin; Madison, Wisconsin, in 1904. Company E, Seventh Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, was installed at the University of Wyoming, June 4, 1929, from the local organization, Forward Echelon, which was organized March 22, 1925.

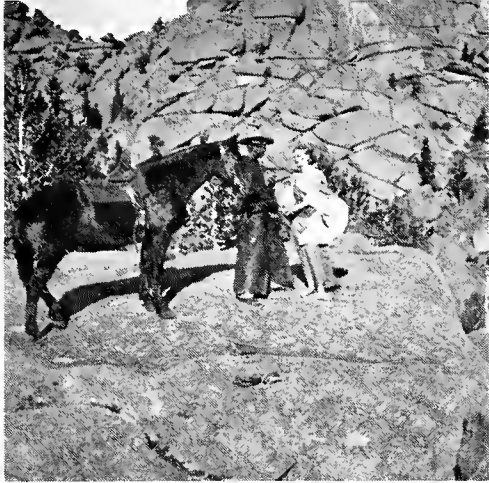
The purpose of the fraternity is to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American Universities and Colleges, and to develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to enable a closer personal contact not only along military lines but social as well.

The country is divided into regiments, composed of twelve companies each. Each of the companies is maintained by a University or College in the United States having a charter from Scabbard and Blade.

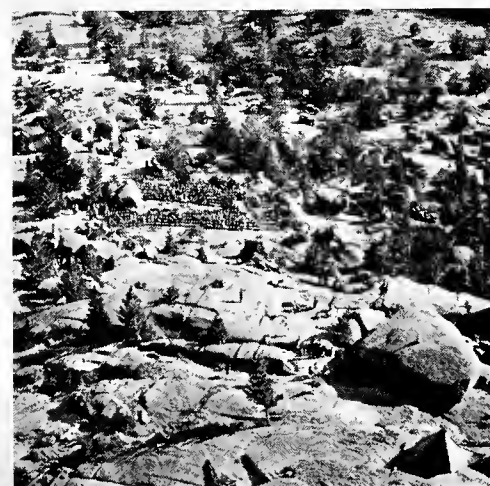
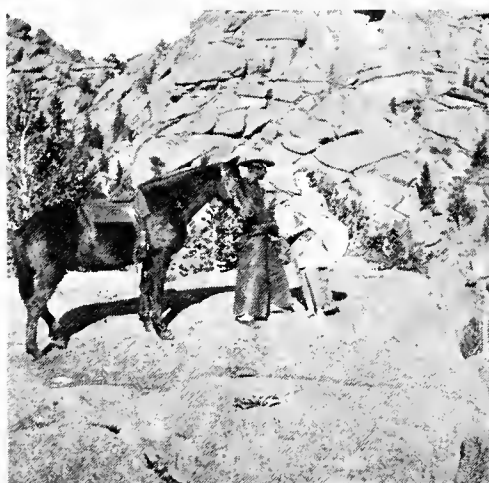
The present officers of the organization are: Captain, Glenn D. Simpson; 1st Lieutenant, Herbert King; 2nd Lieutenant, Charles W. Hersig, II; 1st Sergeant, William C. Wideman.



SCENIC WYOMING



Wyoming's own creation. A nature pageant, written by Mrs. DeKay. The pageant portrays the growth of the State, from the time of its discovery through the Indian wars, and the cattle and sheep feuds, until the present. The pageant is given at Vedaunwoo, natural amphitheater, in the Laramie Mountains and near many historical happenings, such as pony express route and near the point where the first railroad crossed the mountains.

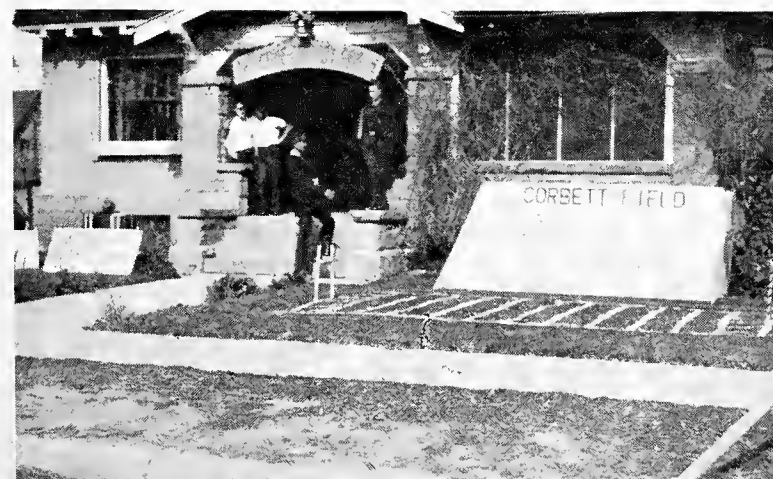
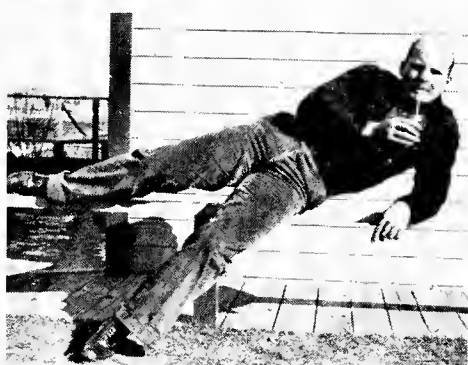




Homecoming, like most successful homecomings, began the night before. Hold, it began with bonfires and speeches. And like other successful homecomings, was continued the next day by the blare of trumpets, the decorating of houses and floats.



Differing from other successful homecomings, this one accomplished something — the dedication of the John Corbett field.





Interiors.—What a story they could but tell. The new A. T. O. house might speak of contract bridge.

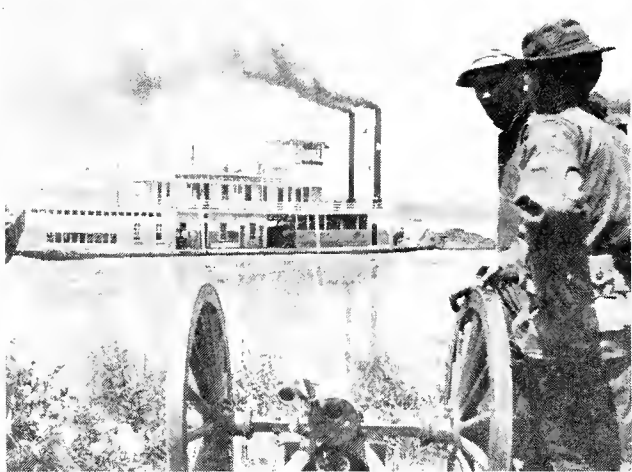
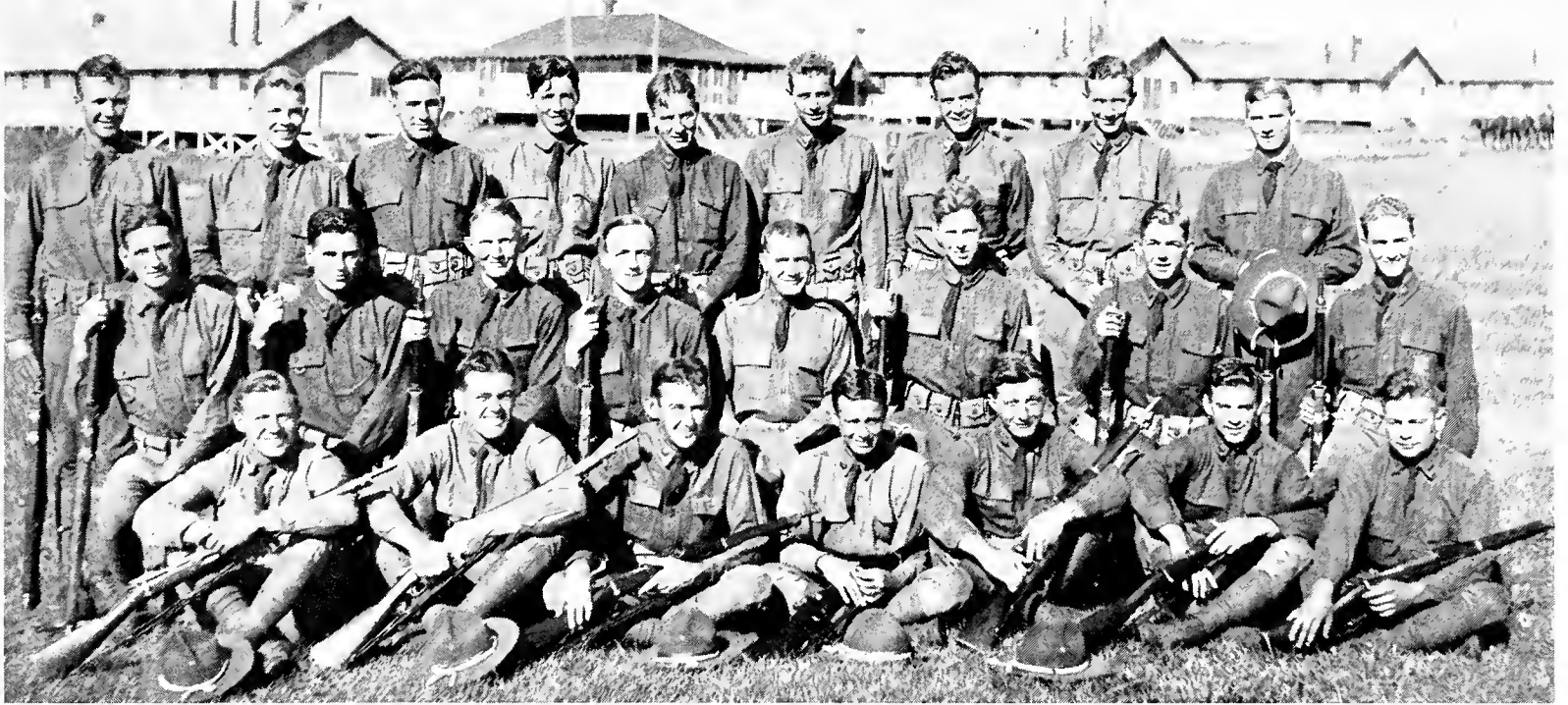
The Alpha Chi house might expound the mysteries of their goldfish fountain. The gym would have a long tale to tell, of championship ball clubs, and dignified seniors making their last formal appearance to receive recognition and a send-off from the University which has been their home for four years.



The Pi Phi house might speak of why coffee tables, we have often wondered.

The Men's Residence Hall could speak of dances and interesting speeches of well-known persons. The Little Theatre! Ah, mass meetings with tension strong and plays with laughter loud. The S. N. house, in a deep voice, might speak of captured cups, and maidens, but not yet captured.





SOLDIERS IN CAMP
The alarm clock, sometimes called a buglar, or perhaps it is the whistle on a Missouri river boat, that awakens the Wyoming cadets to a strange life.

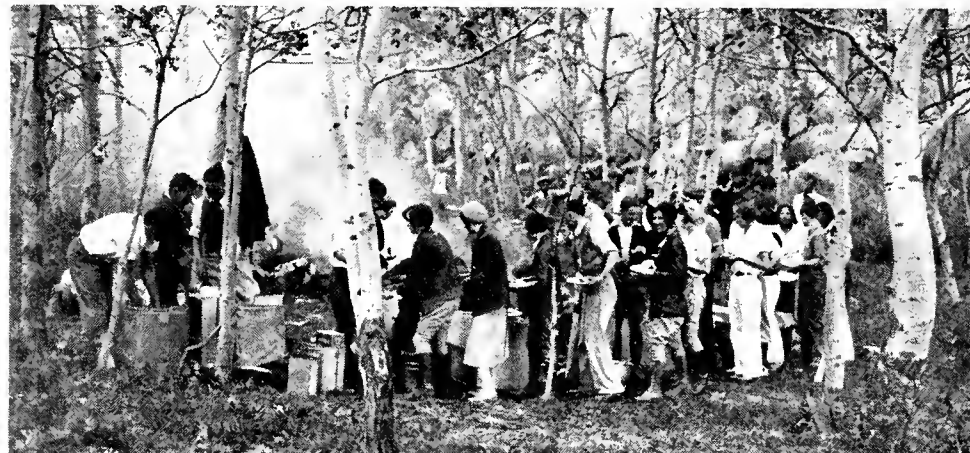
The summer camp for reserve officers of the R. O. T. C. was held at Fort Leavenworth.

But from their smiles evidently they are just as happy as one usually expects soldiers to be.





Picnics were the order of the day. Nothing is looked forward to with more hopeful expectancy than the annual fraternity picnics, held the 30th of May. For one full day the campus is deserted and the students, tired of study, enjoy some of the beauties of spring.





GEOLOGY—*Wyoming's plains and mountains present one of the most interesting studies that the geologist may find. The summer camp of the department, located on Snowy Range, affords the geologist and lover of nature an ideal place for study.*



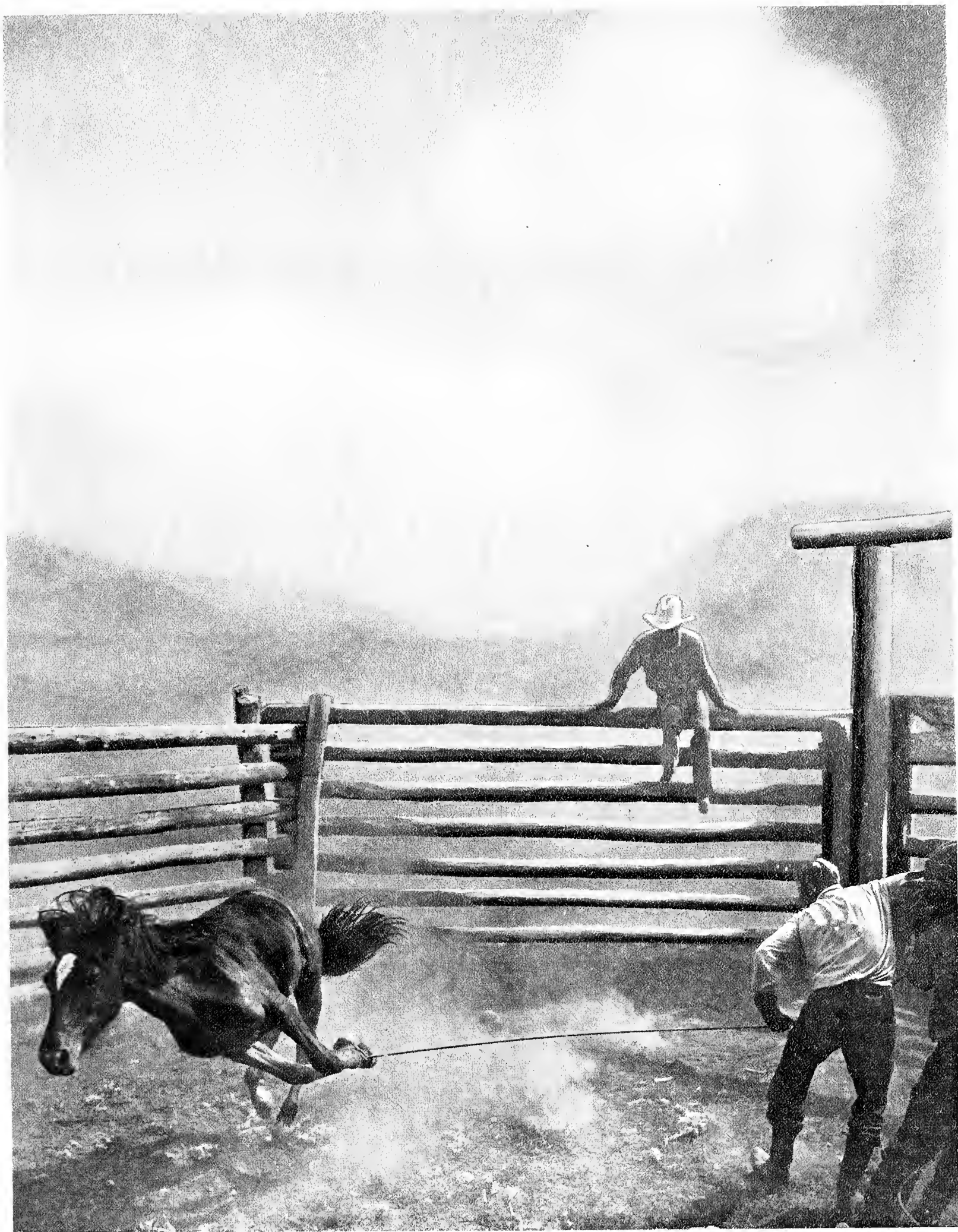
Untamed

You're going to ride the hill, hoss,
But not alone and untamed.
You're going to have a new boss,
Hoss, a new home and a name.

It's going to hurt a bit, Boy,
This struggle of man over beast,
But we're going to be friends, Boy,
Easy, now, hold still apiece.

Snort at the whistlin' rope, my lad,
Squeal at the hot iron's burn,
Tighten at touch of the spur, lad,
I'm sorry, hoss, you've got to learn.

—*Scalds.*



ATHLETICS

Corbett Field

Upon motion of the A. S. U. W. committee, later confirmed by the Board of Trustees, Wyoming's football field was formally and officially dedicated as the "John Corbett" field, an action that received the commendation of all.

From back in the dim past, when Wyoming boasted of twelve football men, and all in some sort of a uniform, too, mind you, until the present, when Wyoming's perfect "clicking" team runs onto the field, there has been one figure forever in the hearts of the athletes, and the minds of the spectators, forever urging them on, forever striving to build a yet better team. That person is John Corbett, "Wyoming's grand old man." Nothing could be more fitting than that the field he has known so long should bear his name.



JOHN CORBETT



John Corbett Replying to Dean Soule's Speech of Dedication.



View of Stadium at Homecoming.

Homecoming

WYOMING'S second year under the Rhodes regime, and the most successful season in its history. From thirteenth place in 1930 to second in 1931. Enthusiastic alumni in larger numbers than ever before trekked to Laramie on October 31 to witness the Cowboy squad in action. Still under the shadow of losing one of their most valuable teammates, the Wyoming team went down to a fighting defeat at the hands of Utah Agricultural College, 12 to 0. In spite of that fact, the Homecoming that day was the best that has been witnessed on the Cowboy campus. The parade and house decorations were splendid and well received. In addition to our own R. O. T. C. band the bands of Laramie and Cheyenne played at the stadium. Everything well combined to make the day worth remembering.

Prospects for the future are better than has faced the athletic situation at Wyoming in recent years. Losing only a few men, the team will start the season next fall with a team almost intact, better for new additions and added experience. With five conference games against good opponents, Wyoming will sound a warning to every member of the conference that it's truly "Wyoming Against the World."



FOOTBALL



Coach John R. "Choppy" Rhodes



1931 FOOTBALL SQUAD
 Able, King, Dir, Johnson, Jones, Dunn, Logan, Gage,
 Deti, Markley, Scherffius, Engstrom, Fell, Humphrey, W. Dowler.
 Grad, Mgr. Davis, Dr. Markley, Brenton, O'Connor, Templeman, Bergstrom, Trainer Bill Lee.
 Coach Rhodes, Coach Witte, Robbins, Mucho, Umbach, Kingham, Goza, Coach Raisch.

The 1931 Football Season

UNDER the brilliant leadership of Coach John R. (Choppy) Rhodes, the University of Wyoming Cowboy football team of 1931 swept through the most successful season in the history of its athletic career. Marked at the beginning of the season as the conference "dark horses," they not only lived up to that expectation, but also established themselves as the most dangerous team among the members of the Rocky Mountain conference.

In his second year at the coaching helm of the Cowboys, Coach Rhodes welded together a remarkably formidable organization that ended the season in a tie for fourth place in the conference, and in all a total of six wins against four defeats. In conference competition, Wyoming defeated the Greeley Teachers, the Montana State Bobcats, and the Brigham Young Cougars; losing two conference games to the Colorado Aggies and the Utah Aggies. In non-conference competition, the Cowboys went down to defeat at the hands of Creighton University and Santa Clara University, winning over Fort Warren, Chadron Normal and New Mexico University.

The team was composed largely of sophomore players, which bodes ill for contenders in the seasons to come. Many of the players were green and inexperienced, but the coaching showed evidence of a remarkable amount of fundamental drill in the play of the Cowboys. Losing seven lettermen through graduation out of twenty-three, the future is especially brilliant for Wyoming football, and a serious championship contender should be the result.

As his assistants, Coach Rhodes has the able and efficient hands of Coach Willard "Dutch" Witte, Coach Clarence Raish, Coach David Kidd and Major Harry C. Luck. All of these men are exceptionally well versed in football, having spent their college days as brilliant players.

1932

Wyoming, 0; Creighton, 3

Omaha, October 3, 1931.

With three minutes to play, Captain Willie Worthing of Creighton University stood on Wyoming's 20-yard line and kicked a perfect place-kick between the goal posts to defeat Wyoming in their second non-conference contest at Omaha, 3 to 0.

The teams had battled up and down the field throughout the game, with neither holding a distinct advantage, and the eagerness of the Wyoming line was the only margin between victory and defeat.

Early in the game Ross unleashed a beautiful passing attack for the Cowboys, completing 10 passes out of 16 attempts, but the Wyoming team was unable to score. Wyoming threatened to score twice within the Creighton five-yard line, but penalties deprived them of victory. In all, they collected 65 yards.

King played well in the Wyoming offensive, with Dir collecting consistent yardage. Dunn did some splendid kicking, and Ross' passes were like bullets, seldom missing their mark. O'Connor, Parkhurst and Markley played well in the Cowboy forward wall, forcing the Creighton forwards to look to the ends for their gaining attempts.

Creighton showed a brilliant offensive at times, but it was not as sustained as the Cowboy marches. Collins did the best kicking of the day, averaging 50 yards for his efforts.

Wyoming garnered eight first downs to Creighton's six, and held a slight advantage in gained yardage.



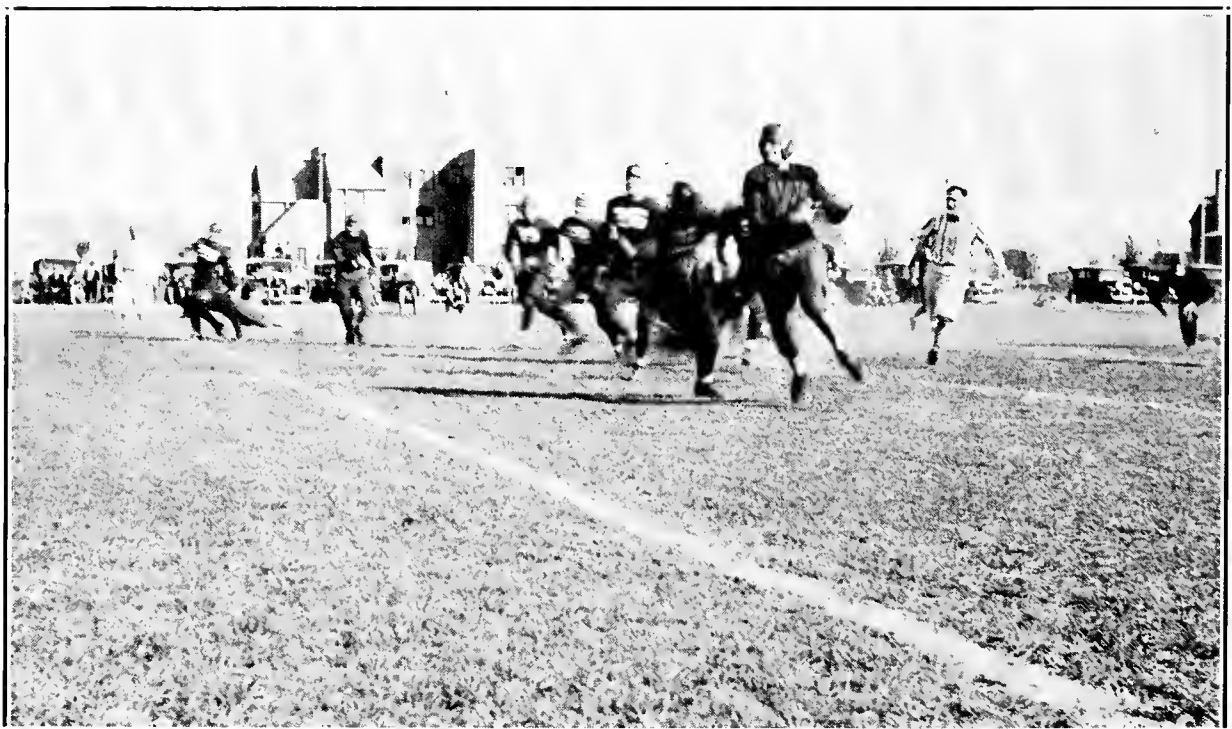
JERRY KING,
Quarterback.



PAUL PARKHURST,
Tackle.



EDWARD MUCHO,
End.



Off for a 30-Yard Gain Around Left End.

Cowboys, 13; Colorado Teachers, 6

Greeley, October 10, 1931.

Wyoming opened its conference season by defeating the Colorado Teachers, 13 to 6, before the latter's homecoming crowd, at Greeley. The high wind was a distinct advantage to both teams, but the slippery backs and staunch Cowboy line accounted for the victory.

Wyoming marched to the Teacher goal line twice in the first period only to lose the ball on downs within the five-yard line, but early in the second period Logan plunged over for the first tally of the game from the three-yard line. The final Cowboy counter came in the fourth period, after a dazzling 38-yard run by Dir to the Colorado two-yard line, from which position Ross went over for the touchdown.

Teachers opened up a splendid passing attack in the final quarter, which momentarily had the Wyoming team in check. They carried the ball close to the Wyoming line via the aerial route, and Kintz tossed a short pass across the goal to Blight for the lone Teacher score.

The weather and numerous penalties slowed the game considerably, making it rather uninteresting to watch. The Cowboys held the advantage throughout with the exception of the final scoring threat of the Bears. Each team counted six first downs, and Wyoming outgained teachers 114 to 69 yards.

Ross and Dir flashed some brilliant offensive work, with Dunn doing the heavy kicking, which was badly hampered by the adverse wind. King and Gage did especially well at the signal-calling position.



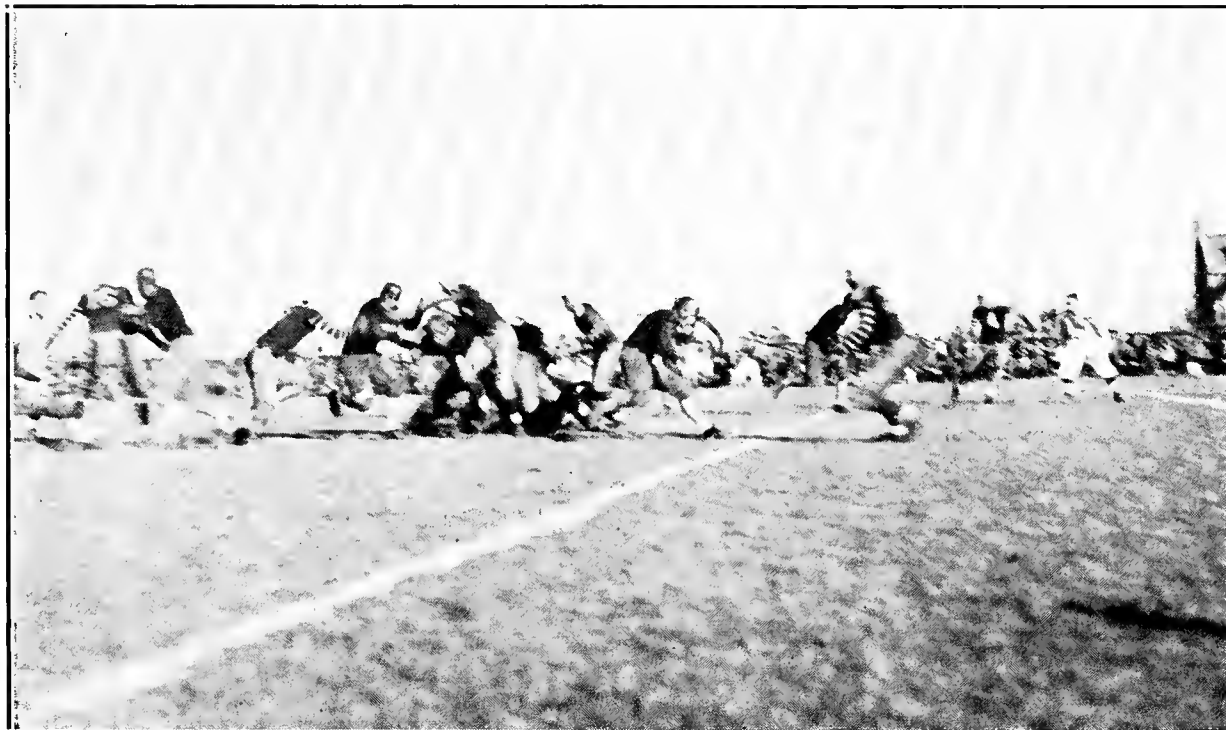
ALBERT ROBBINS,
Guard.



HERBERT GAGE,
Quarterback.



CARL DIR,
Fullback.



Wyoming on Her Way for Another First Down.

Wyoming, 32; Montana State, 13

Bozeman, October 17, 1931.

Flashing one of the strongest offensive and defensive games ever displayed by a Cowboy team, Wyoming routed Montana State at its homecoming at Bozeman, to decisively win, 32 to 13. The Cowboys had their own way throughout, tearing the Bobcat line to shreds, and stopping the Montana backs consistently in their tracks.

Dir, Engstrom and King were the big guns for the Cowboys, all of the trio counting for long gains and showing some splendid defensive work. Early in the first period the Wyoming team started a march from its own 10-yard line, which culminated in a touchdown when Engstrom carried the ball over from the two-yard stripe. Again, in the second period, another Cowboy march ended in a touchdown, with Dir taking it over.

Montana State counted a touchdown in the second period, when Ario tossed two passes to Breeden to put the ball on the Wyoming 10-yard line, from which position Buzzetti carried it over.

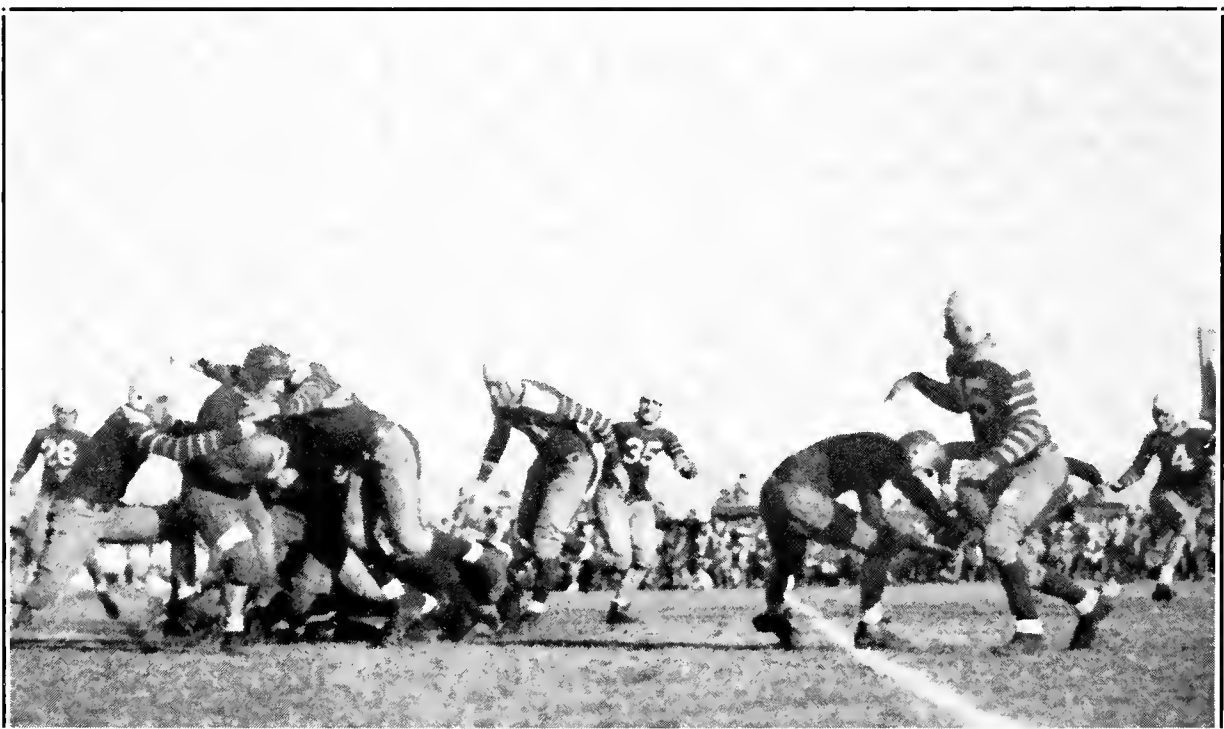
Engstrom scored another touchdown in the third period, carrying the ball over from within the 10-yard line, after a 40-yard Cowboy march, and Dir finished the Wyoming scoring the final period, scoring two touchdowns, the first after a short line-buck, and the latter carrying it across from the 10-yard line, after a completed Cowboy pass. Dunn converted two extra points for the Wyoming team.

The Bobcats scored their final counter in the last period.

WALTER DOWLER,
Halfback.

WALTER KINGHAM,
Tackle.

JACK MARKLEY,
Guard.



The "Utes" Pile Up Dir in an Off-Tackle Play.

Cowboys, 0; Utah State, 12

Laramie, October 24, 1931.

Before the largest homecoming crowd in its history, Wyoming University went down to defeat at the hands of the Utah State Farmers, 12 to 0, in the dedication day of Corbett field.

The Cowboy team was held almost at a standstill by the powerful Aggie team, with Young and Schaub of the visitors gaining consistently through the line and around the ends. Early in the second period Wyoming fumbled on their own 35-yard line and Utah recovered. On the next play Schaub of the Aggies sprinted to the Cowboy two-yard line, and then carried the ball over on the next play. The final Aggie score came in the third period, when Schaub took a pass from Smith on the Wyoming 25-yard line and sprinted to a touchdown.



KENNETH RUGG,
End.

Wyoming looked as if they would start a march several times during the game, only to be stopped by the Aggies when they became dangerous, or to have their play marred by fumbles. Dir and Scherffius made some good gains early in the game, but could not hit their stride effectively at any time during the contest. King and Gage alternated at quarterback, but neither seemed to be able to fathom the strong Utah defense. Dunn did some brilliant kicking for the Cowboys, several times pulling his team out of a bad hole.

In spite of the defeat, the Wyoming team looked good in losing, and fought hard throughout the game. At no time were the Aggies very decisively better than the Cowboys, and their victory was not assured until the final whistle blew.



GEORGE BRENTON,
Guard.



LAWRENCE PHELAN,
Tackle.



Ross Preparing to Pass.

Wyoming, 6; Colorado Aggies, 26

Laramie, November 7, 1931.

Behind two sensational 80-yard runs by "Red" White, Colorado Aggies defeated Wyoming in their last home game of the season, 26 to 6. The victory was not as decisive as the score would indicate, for both teams battled evenly with the exception of the Aggie scoring threats.

Before the game was three minutes old Dunn caught Gage's pass on the Aggie 40-yard line and sprinted the remaining distance to the goal. Following the kick-off after the touchdown, White plunged through his right tackle, broke into the open and ran 80 yards to the Cowboy goal line for the tying score. Again, in the first period, Aggies started another drive, which resulted in Sartoris sprinting 20 yards through his left tackle for another touchdown.

Wyoming marched to the Aggie 20-yard line early in the third period, only to have White intercept a Wyoming pass on his own 12-yard line and gallop the distance to the goal to give his team a 20-to-6 advantage over the Cowboys. The final Aggie touchdown came in the final period.

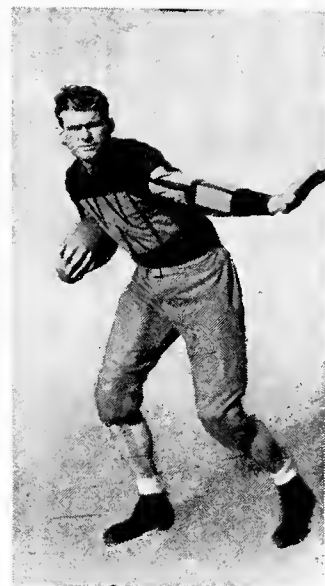
Dir and Scherffius gained some good yardage during the contest, and Engstrom played well during the time he was in the game. Gage played almost the entire game at quarterback and looked good. Dunn did the kicking for the Wyoming team, showing up brilliantly. The Cowboys started a determined passing attack in the final minutes of play, advancing the ball to the Aggie 20-yard line, where the game ended.



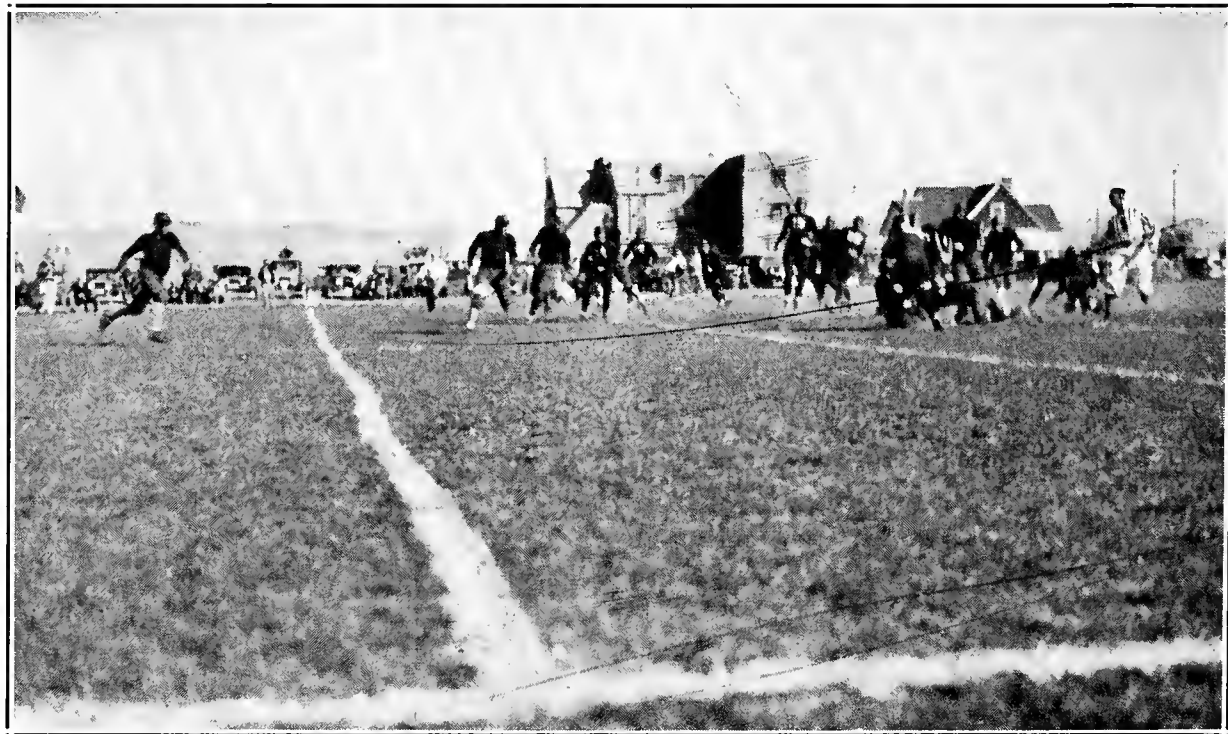
KENNETH FIERO,
End.



HAROLD TEMPLEMAN,
Center.



HURLEY SCHERFFIUS,
Halfback.

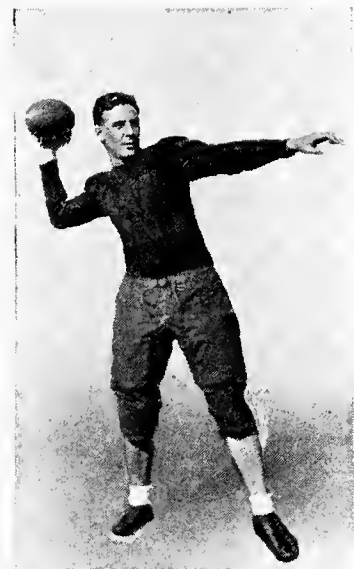


Wyoming Stops "Red" White After One of His Long Runs.

Cowboys, 13; Brigham Young University, 7

Provo, November 14, 1931.

Behind the brilliant open-field running of Scherffius the Wyoming Cowboys won their last conference game of the season, defeating Brigham Young University at Provo, before a large homecoming crowd. The score was 13 to 7, and the Wyoming points all came as a direct result of the advances of Scherffius.



EDWARD ROSS,
Fullback.

Late in the first period, after two sensational long runs in midfield by Scherffius, he went over for the Cowboys' first score from the five-yard line. Dunn failed to convert the extra point, and B. Y. U. took the lead in the second period, when a 17-yard pass was completed by the Cougars to the Wyoming 10-yard line, where Merrill scored

a touchdown in two attempts. Shober kicked the extra point.

Wyoming marched to the Cougar one-foot line early in the third period to lose the ball on downs, but came back a few minutes later, with Scherffius doing the heavy ball-carrying, to score their second touchdown, with Engstrom taking it over from the five-yard stripe. Dunn kicked the conversion, to make the score 13 to 7.

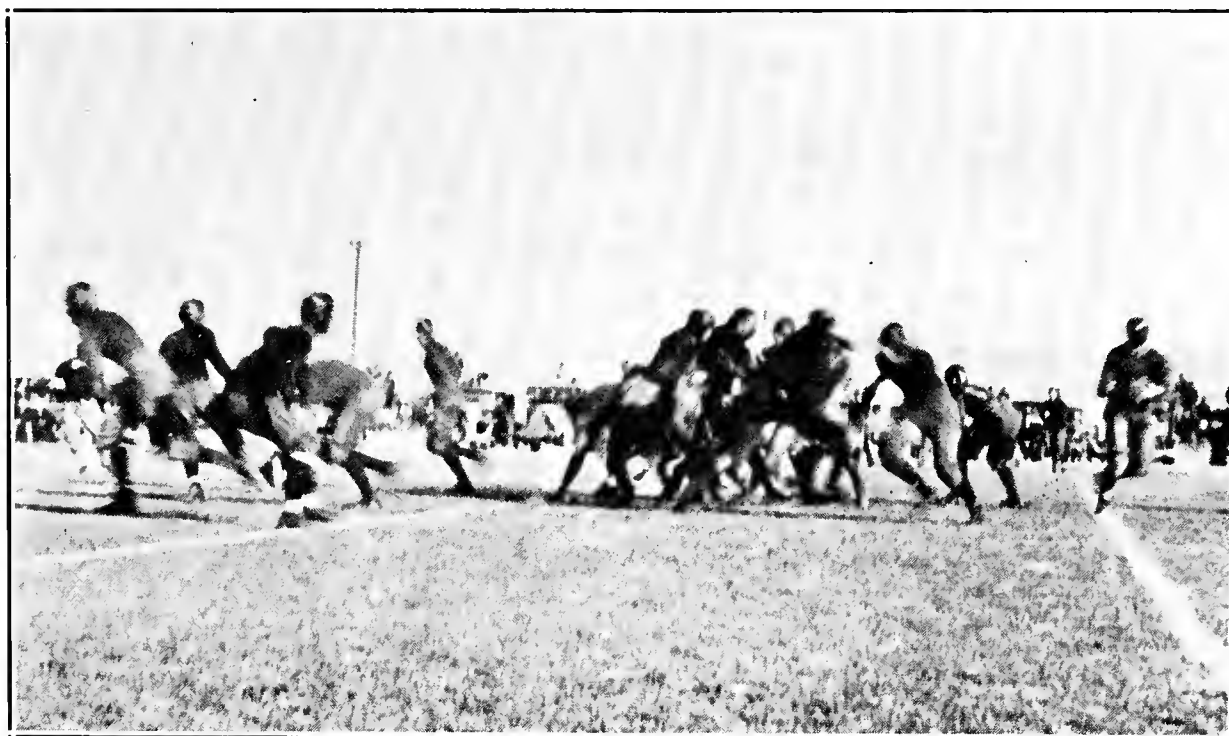
Scherffius was easily the outstanding player of the game, with Engstrom doing some good blocking. Dunn's kicking was very good, and Gage did some good work from the signal-calling position. The Wyoming line gave a good account of itself, repeatedly outchargin' the Cougar forwards, with Templeman, Smith and Markley doing especially fine work.



DEAN O'CONNOR,
Center.



CLARENCE SMITH,
Tackle.



Wyoming Opens an Aerial Attack.

Wyoming, 0; Santa Clara University, 6

Cheyenne, November 21, 1931.

Battling sub-zero weather on a snow-covered field, the Santa Clara Broncos from San Jose, California, defeated the Wyoming Cowboys by the slim margin of 6 to 0, in the Warren Bowl at Cheyenne.

The winning score came in the second period after a pass for 20 yards had been completed by the Californians to the Wyoming 10-yard line, from which position Beckrich carried it over for the touchdown.

The Cowboys had the ball close to the Bronco goal line twice during the game, only to lose it on downs. The game early developed into a punting duel, with both teams displaying some marvelous defensive work. The Cowboys repeatedly outcharged and outgained the Santa Clara team in the first half.

The weather was far too cold for football, but the teams put up a great game in spite of it. Only a handful of people braved the extreme cold to watch the game.

The Cowboys put up a sustained passing attack in the final period, but could not come into scoring territory. Gage played an especially good game at quarterback, with Dir and Logan doing some consistent ball-carrying. Dunn could not get his average kicking, but in the face of the weather he did especially well. The Wyoming line showed well against the heavier California line, with Templeman, Smith and Rugg showing up consistently. The entire Cowboy team played commendably against one of the strongest teams on the Pacific coast.

First downs for the game were about even, with Santa Clara holding a distinct advantage in gained yardage.



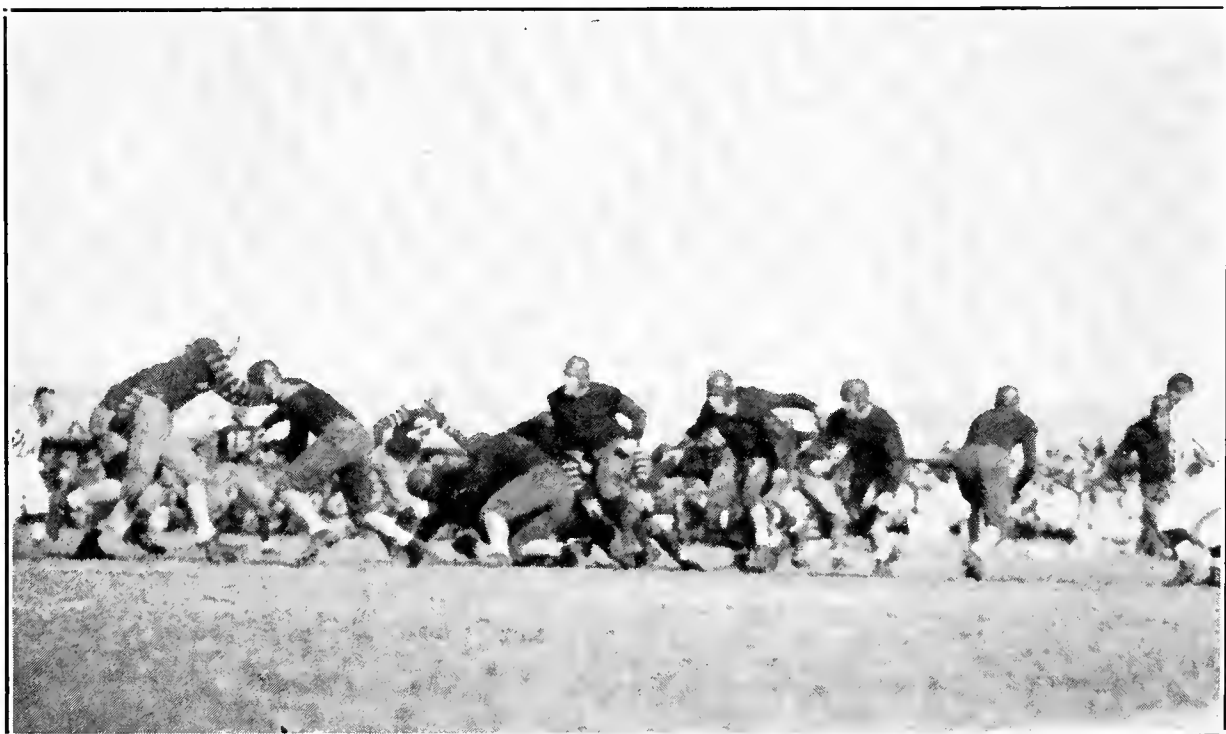
EDWARD DUNN,
Fullback.



DAVID JOHNSON,
End.



TAFT HARRIS,
End.



A Reverse Play With Perfect Interference.

Cowboys, 12; New Mexico University, 2

Albuquerque, November 26, 1931.

Wyoming successfully closed its football season on Thanksgiving day by defeating the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque by the score of 12 to 2. A first-period passing attack swept the Lobos off their feet, counting for two Cowboy touchdowns, an advantage which the New Mexico team could not overcome.

Before the game was three minutes old, Gage flipped a pass to Dir, who sprinted 50 yards to the first touchdown, and then shortly after, Dir again broke loose on his own 20-yard line to run the remaining 80 yards to the second and final Wyoming touchdown. Neither extra point was made, due to muddy field and slippery condition of the ball.

New Mexico made a gallant drive in the third period, only to lose the ball on downs on the Cowboy one-foot line. This was the only serious drive made by the Lobos. After Wyoming gained the ball on the one-foot line, the New Mexico forwards tackled Humphreys behind his own goal line while he was attempting to punt to tally their two points. The remainder of the game was played on even terms, with both teams battling hard.

Dir exhibited as pretty an exhibition of open-field running as was possible, several times dodging through the entire New Mexico team for long gains, as was the case in his two runs for touchdowns. Dowler did some nice defensive work, along with King and Gage. Dunn kept up his splendid kicking for the Cowboys, ending up his season with as good a record as any previous Wyoming punter; he also counted for some good ball carrying. O'Connor, Markley, Kingham and Fiero showed up well for the Cowboys in the line, holding their own against the highly touted New Mexico forward wall.



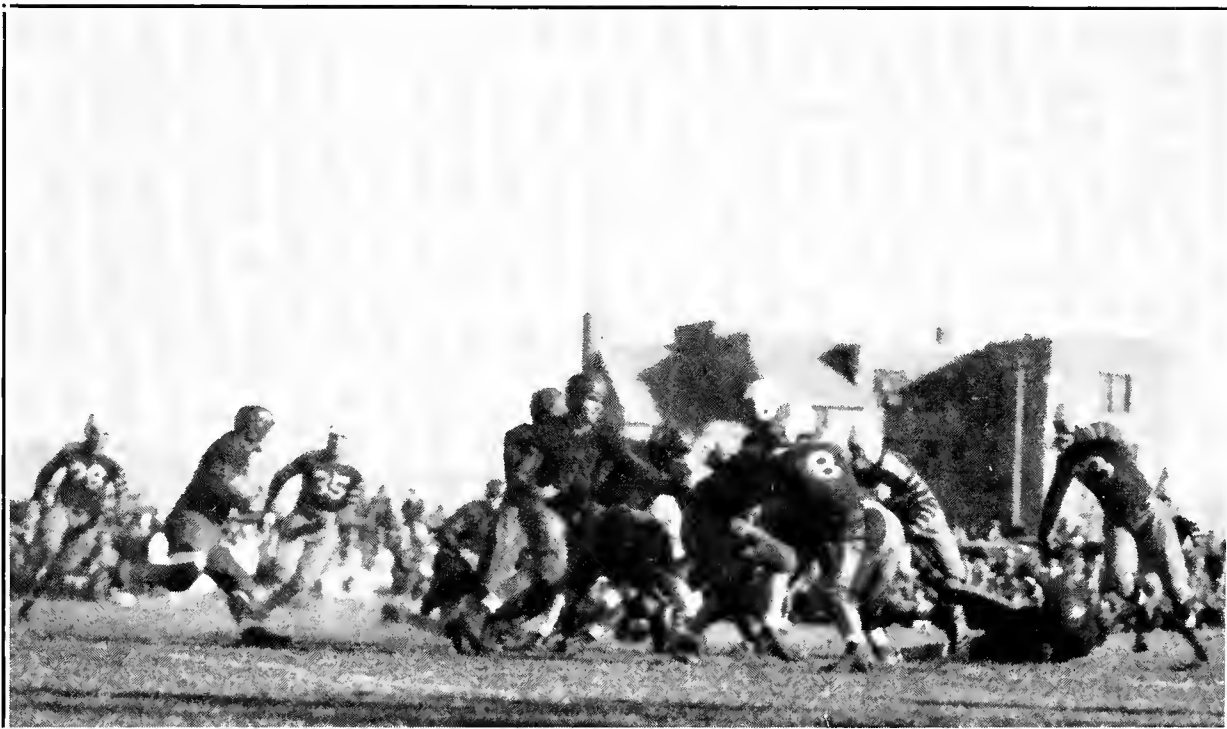
PAUL UMBACH,
Halfback.



BILL ENGSTROM,
Fullback.



WILLIAM LOGAN,
Halfback.



"Goose" Dir Carries the Ball.



McGinnis, Northrup, Kepford, Ross, Schwartz, Rugg, Finnerty, Bergstrom.
 Coach Corbett, Kraft, Dowler, O'Connor, Fiero, Mallilieu, B. Hill, Blackmore, Gilbert.
 Brummett, Burkholder, Hemenover, Mucho, Engstrom, Dir, Snyder.
 Jones, F. Johnson, Kingham, McNiff, Collins, Ekdall.

The "W" Club

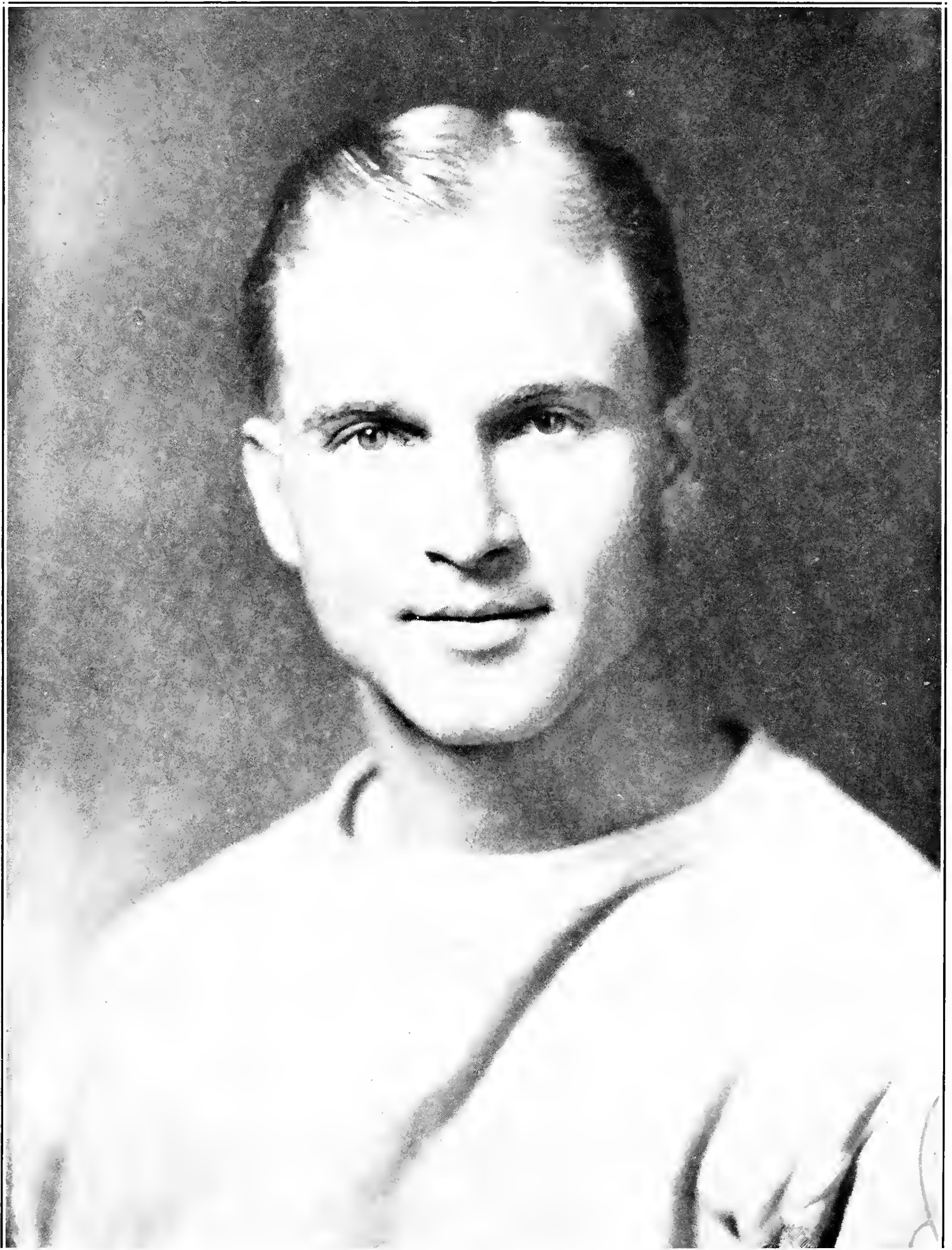
DRAWING exclusive talent from eight sports, Wyoming's "W" Club added another successful year to its record. Under the able supervision of Walter Kingham, president, the club established itself as one of the most active and influential clubs on the campus. It initiated into its membership the athletic coaching staff of the University, making the department decidedly "W" Club-minded.

Membership into the club comes through gaining a letter in any one of the intercollegiate sports in which the University participates with other conference schools. The Cowboy lettermen are many, and the club has grown to prodigious proportions, all the while keeping up its high standards. It offers a scholarship shield to outstanding athletes in Wyoming high schools. The award has been enthusiastically accepted by the high schools, furnishing competition that is complimentary to the University.

All in all, the athletic department without the "W" Club would be lacking in a goal that many athletes strive to attain. It is good compensation for hours spent on the field and in the realm of sports for their University.



BASKETBALL



Coach Willard "Dutch" Witte

“Wyoming Against the World”

UNDER the able guidance of Willard “Dutch” Witte, the Cowboy basketball team swept everything from its path, marching to the conference title. The powerful “Big Five,” with an excellent quantity of substitutes, did not suffer but one defeat in conference competition, and that the final game of the play-off series with Brigham Young University. It ranks with the greatest seasons of conference basketball and stamps the University of Wyoming as one of the greatest teams to ever play in this region.

In succession, Wyoming defeated each of the following teams twice: Western State, Colorado Teachers, Colorado University, Denver University, Colorado Aggies, and Colorado College. Their knack of handing each opponent two defeats lasted through the series when they won over the Cougars in the first two games of the play-off to cinch the title. The only other team to defeat them during the year was Wichita Henry’s, three times National A. A. U. champions. The Cowboys won the first game of a two-game series and dropped the second.

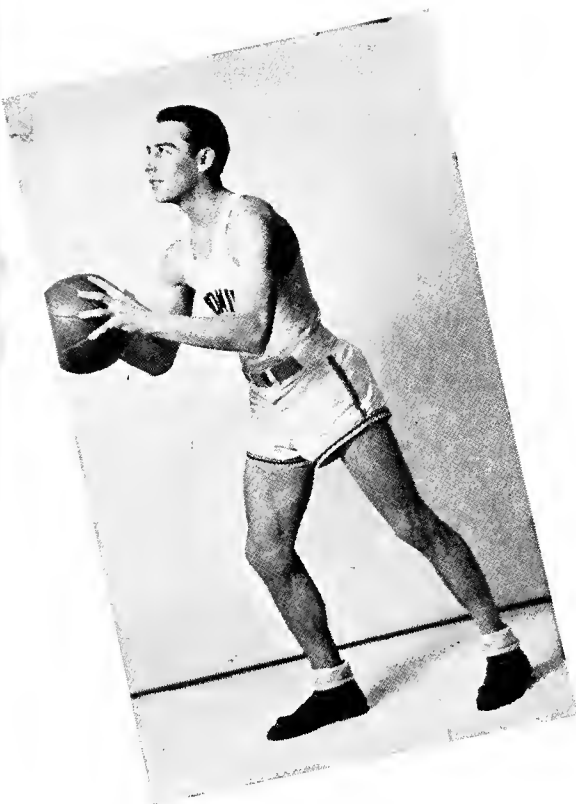
Boasting a personnel of Les Witte and Joe Schwartz at forwards, Jack McNiff at center and John Kimball and Casey Rugg at the guards, it was in truth a “Big Five” combination. The caliber of the substitutes was exceptionally high, but the first-string aggregation played practically every game intact. The mettle of the team is shown in the fact that not once did they suffer a consistent slump, taking every game in the perfectness of their stride.

Reiterating the phrase, “Wyoming against the World,” the Cowboy team will go on the floor next year minus one of their regulars, Jack McNiff—a loss that is severe, but one that has indications of being filled. Everything that the Wyoming team accomplished this past season is optimistically expected next, and if we are not too optimistic, for years after that.

Finally, the coaching supplied by “Dutch” Witte was evidenced in the fine form displayed by the team all season. He has acquired himself one of the most enviable records in the annals of conference coaching, with two division championships and one conference championship in his two years at Wyoming.



Coach Witte, Haman, West, Dearing, Dowler.
Ass't Coach Coughlin, Schwartz, McNiff, Kimball, Rugg, Witte, McGinty.



Left—EDWARD MCGINTY
Forward

Eddie was the outstanding substitute on the Cowboy team. His two years' experience made him a reliable player to put in under any emergency. His next two years ought to see him as a regular on the varsity. He lacks in size, but he makes it up in speed and cleverness.



Right—ARTHUR HAMAN
Center

Playing his first year on the varsity, Art gave indications that he will be able to step into the shoes of the first five next season. His ball handling is short of perfection, combined with a burst of scoring speed that is dazzling.

Championship Series

Wyoming.....37	B. Y. U.....33
Wyoming.....29	B. Y. U.....28
Wyoming.....32	B. Y. U.....38

Season Division Games

Wyoming...40	Western State.....29	Wyoming...33	Colorado College.....21
Wyoming...44	Western State.....30	Wyoming...47	Colorado College.....22
Wyoming...37	Colorado Teachers...27	Wyoming...26	Colorado University..21
Wyoming...32	Colorado University..22	Wyoming...30	Colorado Aggies.....25
Wyoming...31	Denver University....28	Wyoming...34	Colorado Aggies.....28
Wyoming...36	Denver University....13	Wyoming...37	Colorado Teachers....27

Right—LESLIE WITTE
Forward

Establishing his ability for the second year, Les was again chosen as an all-conference player on every team named. His dazzling performances rated him in several sections as a player of all-American caliber. He has two more years with the Cowboys.

Left—SANFORD DEARINGER
Guard

"San," when called into the fray, was a bulwark on the defense, upholding the tradition that Wyoming always boasts strong and brilliant guards. He has two more years on the team, and will develop into a serious threat.



Wyoming, 37; B. Y. U., 33

STARTING the play-off series before a capacity crowd in the big gymnasium, the Cowboys burst loose with a dazzling offense in the second half to defeat the Brigham Young Cougars, 37 to 33. The brilliance of the scoring work of Witte and Schwartz featured the game, and once these two put the Wyoming five in the lead they were never headed.

The Cowboy five performed like a well-oiled machine in turning back the first threat of the invaders for the conference title.



"Casey" Rugg scores two points for Wyoming, putting Wyoming one point ahead of B. Y. U. in the first half of the second game. Championship play-off between Wyoming and B. Y. U. at Wyoming's big gym.

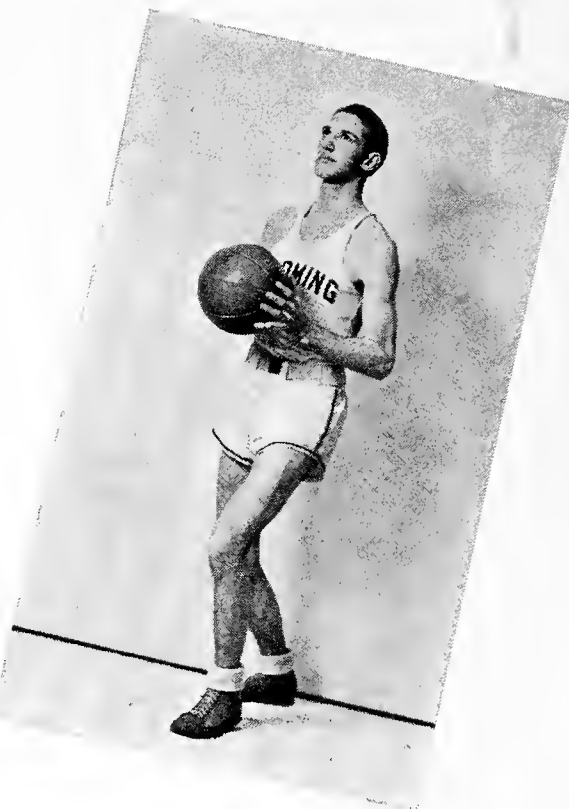


Left—JOSEPH SCHWARTZ
Forward

Playing his third year, Joe was one of the most valuable cogs in the Cowboy offensive play. His floor work and scoring ability was one reason why the Cowboys went as far as they did. He was chosen as a forward on the all-conference team.

Right—JACK MCNIFF
Forward

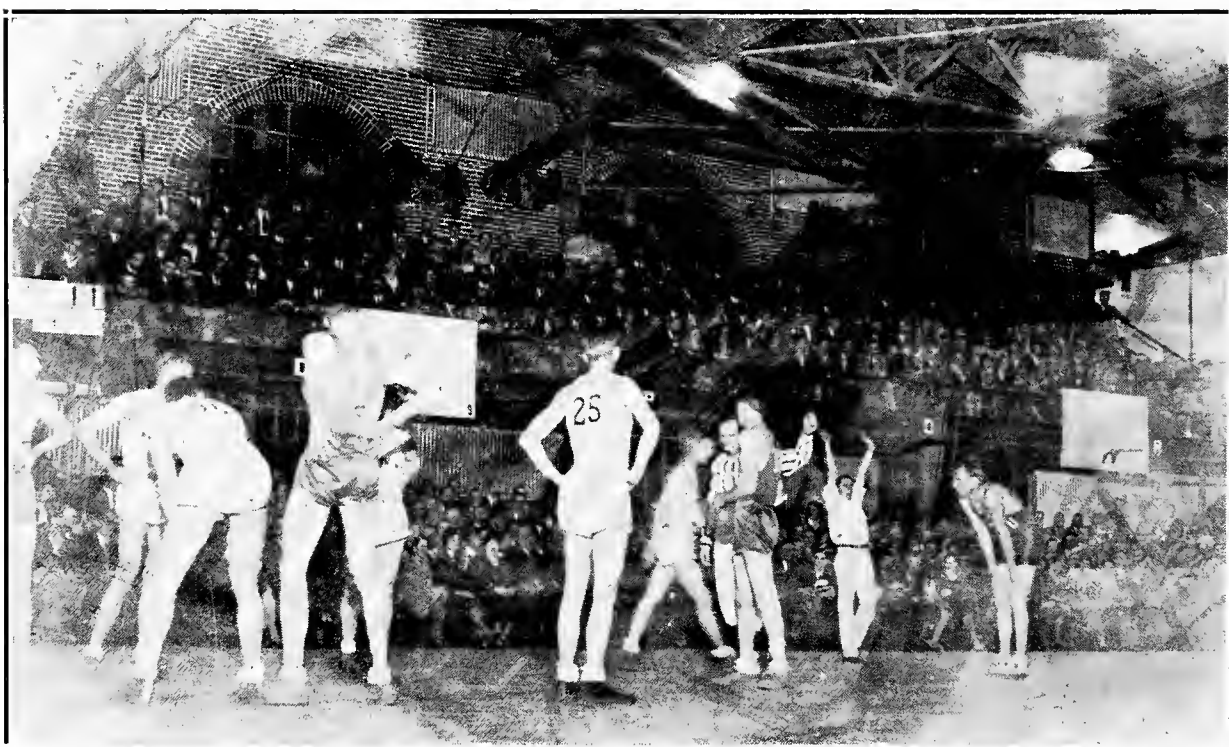
Playing his fourth and last year on the varsity, Jack gave the best performance of his career. His defensive and scoring work featured his play with the team. He was chosen on several all-conference teams.



Wyoming, 29; B. Y. U., 28

THE second game of the series furnished the large crowd the most blood-curdling final minutes that have ever been witnessed on the Cowboy floor. With but two minutes left to play and the Cougars one point ahead, "Casey" Rugg, Wyoming guard, tossed in two fouls to win for Wyoming, 29-28.

The victory, with the first game, gave the Wyoming team the conference championship for the first time in the history of the school. Brigham Young went down fighting gallantly for every point.



Elwood Romney Shoots Foul Shot B. Y. U.

Left—JOHN KIMBALL
Guard

Long John, for the second year on the varsity, was chosen as an all-conference player. His work under the basket and on the floor was short of phenomenal throughout the season.

Right—LLOYD DOWLER
Forward

Lloyd's second year on the team as substitute forward has primed him to step into needed shoes the coming two years. His work in the pinches was especially valuable to the team at all times.

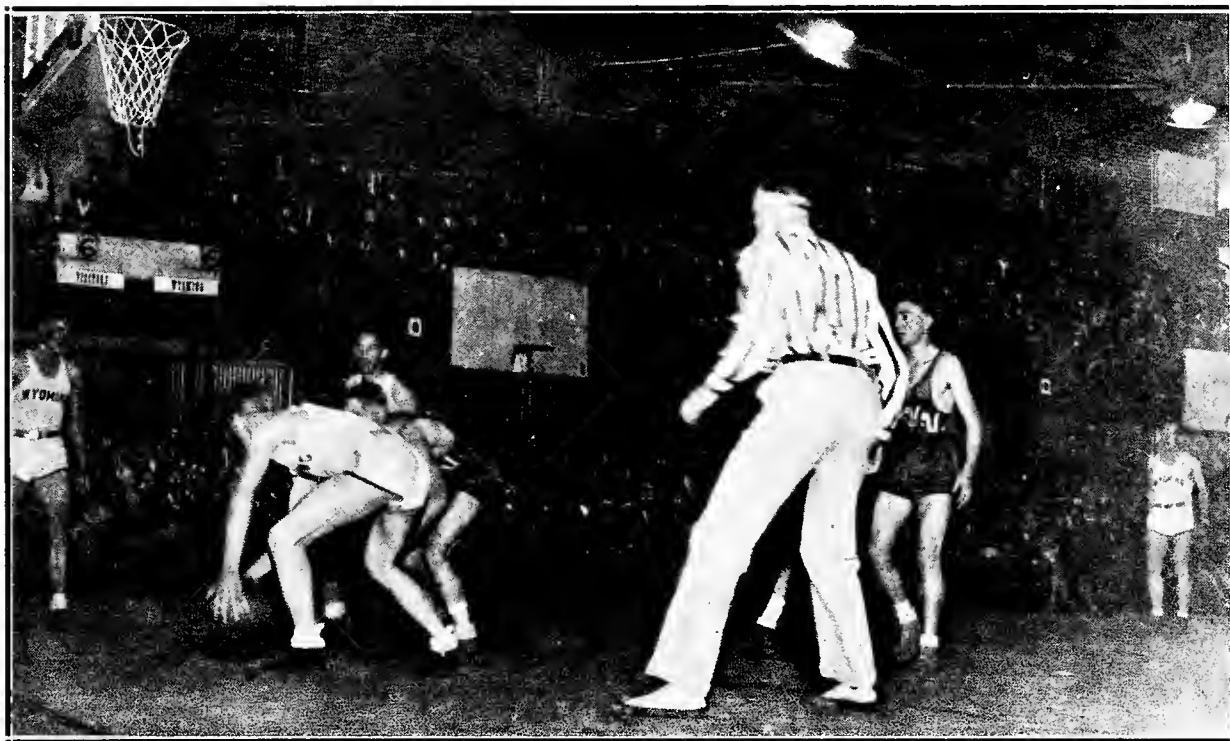


Wyoming, 32; B. Y. U., 38

BRIGHAM YOUNG went into the third game battling harder than ever in the series and defeated the Cowboys in the final game, 38 to 32. The score was tied with but three minutes to play, when a brilliant rally by Romney and Nelson of the Cougars gave their team the victory.

The game ended the series two games to one in favor of the Cowboys, furnishing the greatest play-off in the history of conference basketball.

Wyoming tried hard to win the final game, but the indomitable spirit of the invaders and the confidence of the title already won turned the tide of victory away.



Witte Takes Ball From Backboard and Wyoming Starts Another Trip to Their Goal.

1932



Left—KENNETH RUGG
Guard

Casey was one of the stalwarts of the Cowboy defense. Playing his second year at first-string guard, he was a unanimous choice for all-conference guard.



Right—WILLARD WEST
Guard

Playing his first year at substitute guard, Buzz's insertion into several games insured the optimism that he will develop into a great player in his remaining three years.

Wyoming's All-Conference Men

THE performances of the Cowboy "Big Five" in action during the season saw fit for the newspaper critics throughout the region to name every one of the first five in their star team selections. The names of Les Witte, Joe Schwartz, John Kimball, Casey Rugg and Jack McNiff will go down in Spalding's sport catalogue as all-star men in their district.

It is a gift compliment to the magnificent team and the spirit of the players, and a record that undoubtedly is unequaled in the sporting annals of this conference.



Coach Witte Receiving Wyoming's First Conference Trophy, Given by Denver Post and Presented by "Poss" Parsons, Sports Editor of the Post.



MINOR SPORTS

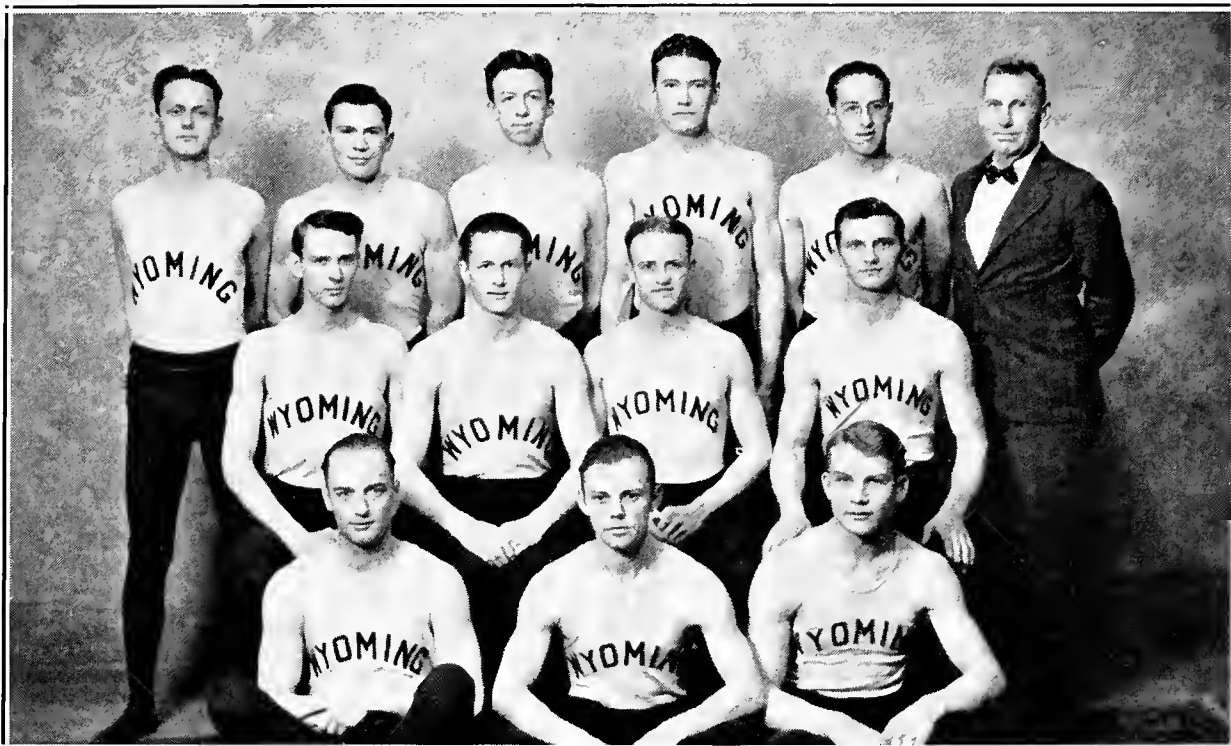


Coach Raisch, Wolfley, Lynch, Brandt, Sandberg, Shelver, Ferguson, Nurkin.
Hemenover, Cottrell, McGinnis, O'Connor, Stiteler, Lamb, Stratton.

Wrestling

WRESTLING at Wyoming began with intramural wrestling and was won by the Alpha Tau Omegas and the Kappa Sigmas, tying for first place. Several men appeared in intramural wrestling who were destined to make their mark on the varsity team. Throughout the season the team was ably coached by Coach Raisch. The little gym affords an excellent place for practice and during the winter quarter the men were diligently learning the art of "catch as catch can."

The first meet of the year was held with Colorado Teachers at Greeley, and was won by them, 22½ points to 9½ points. Stratton, 118 pounds, won a decision for Wyoming. In the 126-pound class Hemenover got a draw. In the 135-pound class Lamb threw his opponent. The rest of the matches were lost to Teachers. The next meet, February 6, held at Boulder, with Colorado, was won by Wyoming, 22 to 8. In this meet Wyoming's victors were: Stratton, 118 pounds, a decision in an extra period; Hemenover, a decision in the 126-pound class; Lamb, a decision in the 135-pound class; Stitler won a decision in the 165-pound class, and in the heavyweight, O'Connor won by a fall. Wyoming lost the third meet of the year with Colorado Agriculture College, 19 to 8. Stratton, in the 118-pound class, won by a fall; Hemenover won a decision in the 126-pound class. In the conference meet, held February 27, at Fort Collins, Hemenover won by a fall in his weight and Stratton a decision. The meet was won by the Colorado Agricultural College, scoring a total of 24 points. Second place went to Colorado Teachers College, with 23 points; University of Colorado, third, 22 points; Denver, fourth, 11 points; Wyoming, fifth, 8 points; Colorado College, sixth, 2 points.



Byrd, Hill, Hull, Humphrey, Mason, Coach Corbett.
Sealy, Blackmore, Cogswell, Deland.
Snyder, Hemenover, Collins.

Tumbling Team

WYOMING'S TUMBLING TEAM spoke well for itself during the last year. The season was opened by a dual meet with Colorado Teachers on January 30. Teachers scored 231 points to Wyoming's 220½ points. In the following meet with Colorado University, February 6, Wyoming was again unable to win, losing 227½ points to 206½ points; and yet again in the third meet the tumblers, although coming close, were unable to defeat Colorado Aggies—Aggies scoring 231 points to Wyoming's 207 points. Wyoming had evidently hit her stride in the conference meet held February 27, at Laramie, winning second. The meet was won by Colorado Agricultural College, 222½ points; second place was won by Wyoming, with 187½ points; Colorado Teachers College, third, with 177¾ points; and Colorado University, fourth, with 177¼ points. Blackmore, a Wyoming tumbler, was high-point man of the meet.

Wyoming's team is composed of Hemenover, Cogswell, Sealey, Blackmore, Donald Snyder, and Floyd Snyder. The team was under the personal coaching of Coach Corbett.



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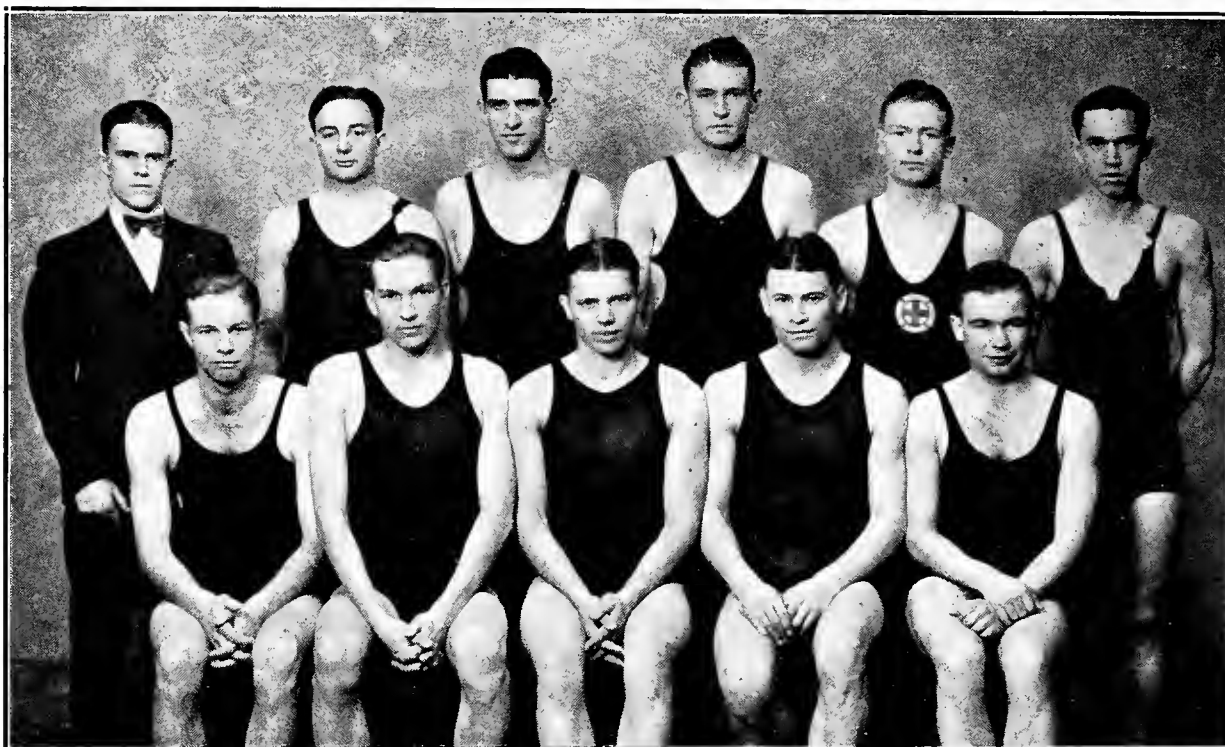


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Coach Porter, Rand, Hull, Rockafeld, Morgan, Bradford.
Montgomery, Parrish, Kraft, Spriggs, Hill.

The Swimming Season of 1932

EACH year shows a gradually increased interest in swimming at Wyoming. This year there was a squad of about thirty trying for places on the team, the largest number ever to turn out. Of this number some twelve men survived the try-outs for the final selection. Three of the best men then dropped out, due to ineligibility and sickness. The remaining men, although hampered by inexperience, turned in a very creditable showing in the three meets. Parrish was high-point man for the squad, and his versatility added much to the balance of the team. He was one of the fastest men in the short dashes, and was even better in the back stroke, placing third in the conference meet in that event. Other men to make their letters this year were Spriggs, Kraft, Rand, and Hill.

Swimming is a very exacting sport. It perhaps requires more training, hard work, and co-ordination than almost any other sport. Much credit is due the team for the spirit shown this season. It is hoped that with the probable introduction of water polo, in connection with the meets next year, even more interest will be taken in the sport.



INTRAMURAL



Berry, Pallesen, Hoge, Simonton, Nye.
Raper, Scofield, Brown, Hime, Humphries, Nelson.

Sigma Nu Hockey Team

LAST year saw the introduction of a new sport on the Wyoming campus. Hockey, emerging out of the realm of possibilities into the field of realities, was successful in winning a host of ardent participators and faithful fans. Hockey, once the hope of Coach Corbett and others, now has a firm foothold as a campus sport, and reigns supreme during the winter quarter as the outstanding intramural sport. Without appearing to be optimistic, it is still safe to infer that within the space of a year or two we will see hockey accepted as a conference sport. Wyoming's early start will then materially aid in winning conference games for her.

The increased interest shown in hockey during the 1932 season necessitated a reconstruction of the rink, that it might better accommodate the skaters. At present the ice surface covers 4,300 square feet, and includes, in addition to a regulation hockey rink, a curling court and an area for fancy skating—unquestionably one of the finest rinks in the Rocky Mountain conference.



Beaver, Mort, Bingemer, Dominy, Wagner, Swanson, Criswell.

Barb Hockey Team

THE beginning of the season saw nine teams contesting for hockey honors, including Barbs, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Stray Greeks, Delta Mu Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Faculty Club, and Kappa Sigma. Sigma Chi, last year's victors, were an exceedingly strong team, giving hard competition throughout the season but falling to the onslaught of the Barbs. The Barb team, with the victory over the Sigma Chi's, came through the tournament without a defeat, tying for first honors with the Sigma Nu team.

Undoubtedly the fastest skating and best exhibition of hockey was seen when the Barb team met with the Sigma Nus. The Barbs came from behind in the third period to tie the score, 3—3. With the score tied, neither team was able to put the puck across the goal line in the remaining minute to play. It was not until the second extra period that the Barbs were finally successful in capturing the winning point. Rules of the tournament require that each team is entitled to two defeats before being eliminated from intramural competition; thus, although defeated, the Sigma Nus were not left without a chance to retrieve their defeat. The Barbs and Sigma Nus were matched for the final play-off, but owing to softness of the ice, play was impossible and the successful season drew to a close without deciding the victors.



Cooley, Peters, Webb, Bahrenburg, Wills.
Foresman, Kepler, Spears, Tartar, Chaney.

Kappa Sigma Basketball Team

FOR the first time since 1926 Kappa Sigma won the intramural basketball championship. Finishing strong each year, they were never quite able, until 1932, to finish first.

The Kappa Sig team started the season by defeating the Phi Tau Thetas. This victory was closely followed by victories over the Barbs and a team representing the Men's Dorm. Taking the three games by the respective scores of 39-13, 31-16, and 42-10. In these three games the Kappa Sigmas played Kepler at center, Tartar and Bahrenburg at forwards, and Webb and Peters at the guard positions. The next encounter was not so favorable to Kappa Sigmas, as they lost to a hard-fighting and determined club of ball players, composed of Stray Greeks. At this stage in the tournament it was thought expedient to revise the lineup. Kepler still kept his berth at center, the forward positions were filled by Tartar and Spears, while Abel and Chaney worked as guards. With the revised lineup, Kappa Sigma again equaled the hopes of her fans, and in a stiff encounter with the Sigma Chis netted a 27-to-17 victory. The championship game was played between the Alpha Tau Omegas, as the undefeated winners of their division, and the Kappa Sigmas, winners of their division. In this game the Kappa Sigma hoop shooters were at their best, winning 36 to 23. It was a very good exhibition of fine basketball, with the fouling held to a minimum and the play exceedingly fast. Kepler was high-point man for the victors, and Nimmo scoring the most points for the Alpha Taus.

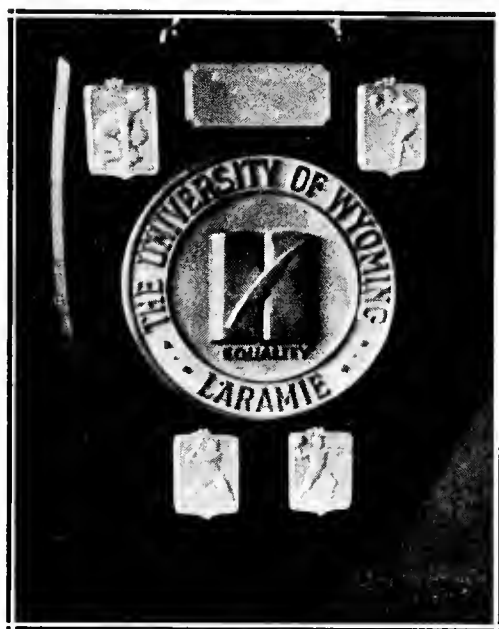


Lindahl, Thompson, Waters, Wolz.
Showalter, Johnson, Evans, Schnurr.

Men's Residence Hall Basketball Team

THE MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL occupies a unique position in campus affairs. Under the able supervision of Mr. McWhinnie as hall director, it has been successful in organizing itself on a basis comparable to the organization of the fraternities, and thereby able to compete successfully with them in the various intramural activities. Student officers of the hall for the first term were: Otto Aho, president; John Raper, vice president; Virgil Fortin, secretary and treasurer; and Ivan Brush, athletic manager. Officers for the second term: Swante Aho, president; Fay Thompson, vice president; Milton Evans, secretary and treasurer.

Organized on such favorable basis, together with a keen interest being expressed in intramural athletics the dorm heartily entered the boxing tournament at the beginning of the intramural season. John Guthrie, fighting in the 105-pound class, was able to overcome his opponents and capture that class for the Dorm. During the hockey season the Dorm supplied many men to the Barb team, which went through the season without a defeat. Perhaps the most representative showing for the Dorm was made by their basketball team. Basketball is a strong sport on Wyoming's campus and the Dorm well deserves considerable commendation for their splendid showing. They went through the tournament, only being defeated twice, once by the Kappa Sigma team, the intramural champions; and by Stray Greeks.



Intramural Plaque

WYOMING has produced conference-winning basketball teams and football teams of high caliber, but these sports are reserved for the athlete in which only a comparatively small number of men may participate. That the University may more fully develop the physical attributes of the men students and thereby more fully satisfy the old adage, "A strong mind in a strong body," minor and intramural sports have been organized and stressed to a great degree. Under the present scheme of athletics it is now possible for every man to take part in some form of athletic competition and afford himself a great deal of fun and entertainment while keeping his body in good condition.

Sports which receive the greatest degree of enthusiasm are the intramural sports. In 1930 and 1931 four hundred and ninety-four men took part in intramural contests of some form or other. To encourage intramural competition the A. S. U. W. presents the organization having the largest number of intramural points with an intramural plaque. The idea was fostered and encouraged by Coach Rhodes.

The management of the contest is left with an intramural committee, composed of two delegates from each group. This committee has been instrumental in drawing up the rules governing each sport, and in defining the requirements necessary to compete for the plaque. The contest is conducted on the point system. Points awarded for the various sports are as follows: Basketball, 10 and 5; baseball, 7 and 3; track, 8, 5 and 2; swimming, 7, 4 and 2; hockey, 8 and 3; wrestling, 8 and 3; boxing, 8 and 3; tennis, 4 and 2; golf, 3 and 2; horseshoes, 2 and 1. To remain eligible for competition it is necessary that the organization enter a team in each sport.

The plaque for the year 1931 was won by Alpha Tau Omega. In their march toward victory the Alpha Taus succeeded in capturing 7 points in swimming, 8 points in wrestling, 10 points in baseball, and 2 points in track, making a total of 27 points. This placed them far ahead of their nearest competitor, who was the Sigma Chi's. The Sigma Chi's, during the 1931 season, netted 8 points in hockey, 8 in boxing and 2 in swimming, which gave them second place in the intramural tournament, with 18 points.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Edmonds, Burton, A. Hill, Reid, McCormick, Slacik, B. Condict.
Kammerer, M. Condict, Lissolo, Snow, Sievers, Svenson, Innes.
Musselman, H. Hill, C. Hill, Chrisman, Brosman, Olafson, Nelson, Scott.

The Women's Athletic Association

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION of the University of Wyoming was organized in 1923 to promote interest and to encourage participation in sports and out-of-door activities. Hockey, basketball, volleyball, track, baseball, swimming, dancing, riflery, horseback riding, polo, hiking, skating and skiing, are all sponsored by the point system of the association. The earning of 100 points in any of the above-mentioned activities entitles a student to become a candidate for initiation. But once a member, she must continue to earn at least a hundred points a year in order to retain membership. The association awards emblems in each sport to those making class teams in the sport. The highest award is a W. A. A. sweater, bestowed upon those who have earned 1,000 points in association activities.

The party for freshmen, in which they were taken on a tour of Sportland; the "Cook-out," on which Amy Blydenburgh won high eating honors and low honors at Mumbly Peg; Health Week, with its strenuous campaign for better posture, sane eating and correction of remediable defects; the Hockey Banquet at Summit, and the Postoffice Bazaar, are only a few of the high lights of this year's activities.

The officers for 1931-32 are: Margaret Chrisman, president; Esther Olafson, vice president; Nellie Brosman, secretary, and Capitola Hill, treasurer.



Major Luck, Sill, Hibbard, Strain, Myers, Cluster, Hill, Malloy, Wuestoff.
 Allen, Olafson, Thompson, B. Condict, Ferguson, Edmonds.
 Snow, M. Condict, Burke, Morgenweek.

Riflery

THE GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM of the University, shooting the small-bore rifle, finished a very successful 1932 season, winning thirty-two varsity matches, tying one and losing but eight. Matches were shot in both the prone and sitting position. Among the teams defeated was the Men's Varsity team of the University in a special prone and sitting match. Ada Burke, Cheyenne, last year's runner-up for the title of champion women small-bore shot of the University, won the coveted title, the Tipton silver cup and V. F. W. gold medal for 1932, her aggregate score in official matches being 1181 out of a possible 1200 points. Myrtle Cluster, Laramie, placed second, winning the Midwest Sporting Goods silver cup and V. F. W. bronze medal. Winners of remaining V. F. W. bronze medals were: Third place, Maysel Condict, Saratoga, last year's first-place winner; fourth place, Grace Ferguson, Cheyenne, and fifth place, Muriel Morganweek, Sheridan. The team was coached by Major C. Luck, Infantry D. O. L., Assistant P. M. S. of T., of the University of Wyoming.

Dancing

INTERPRETATIVE DANCING has become one of the prominent activities in the women's Physical Education department. Both this year and last, the interpretative dancing class took prominent parts in the performance of the pageant "Vedauwoo." It has also co-operated in the presentation of the operetta "Naughty Marietta." This year, under Miss Edith Haight, those girls interested in this type of dancing are given an excellent chance to do original work by coming to the Poetry class, which meets at hours convenient to the girls.



Reid, Chrisman, Raab, Weintz, Gentle, Gould, Olafson, McGowan, Campbell, Captain Edwards.

Polo

POLO came to the front during the Fall quarter as one of the outstanding sports. Instruction was given by Captain Edwards of the 115th Cavalry. During the season the girls divided into two teams, one made up of the faculty members interested in the game and the other of students. Many interesting games were played between the two teams. The polo mallets were not put away in moth balls until flakes of snow began to cover the field and play was impossible.

Baseball

BATTER UP! Bases are full! It is the last inning and the score stands six to seven! Wouldn't you like to be the batter in a situation like this and know you could get that ball far enough away to bring home at least two runs, making the score on your side and be able to hold that score as it stands? Wherever you play you get a thrill, and the teams are what you make them. With spring your interest will turn to outdoor sports and activities.

Hockey

A GREAT deal of interest was shown in hockey this season. Intramural games were played, and the Varsity Villagers came out victorious. Class teams were chosen but all the games were not played, due to the weather. A varsity team was chosen at the end of the season. Girls making the varsity team were Anne Chandler, Ruth King, Dorothy Barker, Hillis Hill, Della Allen, Dorothy Porter, Esther Olafson, Betty Weiderhold, Florence Ward, Ida Soward, Margaret Chrisman, Marion Snow, Lois Kammerer, and Sally Hennick. The hockey season came to an end with a banquet, which was given at Summit Inn. Margaret Chrisman, president of W. A. A., served as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Amy Blydenburgh, Marian Snow, Lottie Svenson, Grace Edmonds, Esther Olafson, and one of the hockey coaches, Miss Ruth Campbell.



PI BETA PHI

Jackson, Porter, Chandler, Bruner, Kenly, Tatting, Hansen, McAllister.

Basketball

THE most outstanding girls' sport of the entire year is basketball. Each organization entered a team and a great deal of interest was shown in the intramural series. Winners of the Intramural Basketball Tournament were the Pi Beta Phi's, who defeated the Alpha Chi Omega's by a wide margin in the final game. Class games were played off following the intramurals, and the Sophomores were acclaimed winners, having beat the other class teams. The girls making up the Varsity basketball team for 1932 were Tatting, Bell, Chandler, Deloney, Hathaway, Bruner, E. Reid, Porter, H. Hansen and A. Harris.

Tennis

READY? Service! The ball is served with lightning speed; it is returned with a beautiful drive—the opponent misses. "Love, fifteen," calls the referee. All kinds of thrills are found in tennis, but "love" means nothing. Tennis is the oldest of ball games and is one of the most difficult to learn, much activity and enjoyment are experienced.

Archery

FIFTY thousand years ago the beginnings of archery are evidenced in the flint arrowheads left during the third interglacial period. Now, archery as a sport has become scientific rather than guesswork. From the Egyptians, who were the first and most famous archers, to the English, who have become the greatest masters of the bow, archery has developed until it now has a place in the educational work of today. In many places, games similar to golf are being played with the bow and arrow. Little did those men of ancient time dream that in some far distant future college co-eds would be wielding the bow and arrow with the same ease and delight in shooting straight and true that they experienced.



Olafson, Burke, Hopkins, Hibbard, Hill, Soward.

Swimming

THE Wyoming Auxiliary Life Saving Corps is an organization composed of the young women who have successfully passed the required tests and examination of the American Red Cross. The aim of the Auxiliary is to promote interest in life saving, and in life-saving methods, to perfect the members in the various swimming strokes, and to create endurance in the water. The Auxiliary functions as a constant guard against drowning in the pool, inasmuch as its members are regular life guards, as well as habitual users of the natatorium.

Riding

W A. A. boasts of a riding academy this year under the name of Spur and Snaffle. Anyone who can ride or who takes riding is eligible for membership in this newly organized club. Noon rides, on which lunches are taken, are to be scheduled for the warm weather and the club plans to bring this year's to a close by an all-day ride to Pilot Knob and back. Miss Ruth Campbell is sponsoring this new organization and the girls plan to take an active part in the Horse Show events to be held May 21st.

Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL was started as a regular sport on the campus in 1925 and a great deal of interest has been shown in it. Many preliminary games were played before the regular teams were chosen. There was a combination of Freshmen and Sophomores, and Juniors and Seniors, who played a final tournament. Three games were played and the Freshmen-Sophomores defeated their opponents two games out of three and were crowned victors. Miss Carlena Harris coached volleyball for the season. Those on the winning team were Alice Harris, Betty Weiderhold, Elnore Scott, Rella Proctor, Thelma Webb, Margaret Blair, and Nellie Brosman.



Chrisman, Hill, Reed, Porter, Scott, Olafson, Soward.

W. A. A. Honor Group

DO you want to earn a yellow "W" sweater? Well, here is the way you can do it, and you do not have to be a minor in the Physical Education department, either. Your first problem is to earn 750 points and get a "W," which is apt to be lonesome without its white background, so earn 250 points more and receive a white sweater on which the big yellow "W" rests. When you have earned these 1,000 points W. A. A. will see that the sweater is awarded to you at the annual spring honor assembly. You must fulfill the requirements of sportsmanship, leadership, interest in sports and service to W. A. A.

How do you get the points? Ah, anxious one, we are coming to that. Go out for a sport either by taking them as a class or by going to the open practices, and if you make an intramural team you are given 25 points, and if you make a class team you are given 100 points. Points can also be earned in the following ways:

Class team in the following recognized sports.....100 points

Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Hockey, Baseball—

Intramural teams 25 points

Captain of class teams..... 25 points

Head of sport 50 points

Points can be earned in such sports as riding, polo, tennis, archery, and hiking, but the points are given by the hour.

Perfect attendance during the term in P. E. classes... 25 points

It might be interesting to know that the only girl on the campus during 1932 who wore a "W" sweater was Miss Esther Olafson, who is a major in the field of education.

Desert

Shifting strands of saffron sands,
Emblazoned with the western brands
Of sagebrush and the cactus grim.
The land!

Blazing blues of imbued hues,
Emblemed with the air's crisp dew,
Of lace beads hanging soft and slim.
The sky!

Shining spuns of sunken suns,
Enveiled like sweet, golden nuns
Who kneel for short, sweet hours.
The day!

Rending probes of rustling robes,
Endarkened with the devil's globes
That give out wicked powers.
The night!

Melting mists of amethysts,
Hanging low with curves and twists
That lure and lie to eyes.
Mirage!
—*Scalds.*



Photograph by Helen

ORGANIZATIONS



FRATERNITIES



Alpha Tau Omega

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, formed immediately after the Civil War conflict between the North and South, has grown since then into a national fraternity which now embraces ninety-five chapters.

The three founders, Otis Grazebrook, Alfred Marshall, and Erskine Ross, convened at Richmond, Virginia, September 11, 1865, and decided to launch Alpha Tau Omega as a national organization. Today there are more than twenty-eight thousand members. The national chapter sponsors a biennial convention, and publishes the fraternal organ—The Palm.

Wyoming Gamma Psi was installed on the Cowboy campus in 1913 as the first national fraternal group, and has since grown into one of the foremost groups in university activities. Members of the local chapter are busy in all Cowboy athletic events, and are well represented in journalistic and dramatic organizations.

Irving Bacheller, author; Thomas A. Clark of the University of Illinois; R. L. Bullard, Major General, U. S. Army; Thomas W. Gregory, former U. S. Attorney General; B. S. Hopkins, distinguished chemist; Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University, are numbered among prominent members of the fraternity.



Fitch, Mullens, King, Parish.
Mallalieu, Adams, Hill, MacDougall.
Collins, O'Donnell, Cogswell, Rennie, Hanna, Sanger.
Hansen, Snyder, Duhig, Ferren, Olinger, Black.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

Charles Adams
Paul Axtell
Palmer Black
Lloyd Bowman
Urban Bury
Earl Cogswell
Ralph Collins
Dan Corrigan
Ralph Cottrell
James Dent
Carl Dir
Louis Duhig
Jess Eckdall
Ray Edwards

Jack Ferren
Albert Finnerty
Robert Fitch
Henry Erickson
Robert Gans
Edward Hanna
Morris Hansen
Robert Hill
Charles Hirsig
Jerry Kellogg
Herbert King
Robert Laughlin
Donald MacDougall
Frank Mallalieu
Bud Mann

Jack Markley
William Morgan
Victor Mullens
John Nimmo
William O'Donnell
Elwood Parish
James Rennie
Charles Sanger
Tom Shultz
Donald Snyder
Joe Sullivan
John Sullivan
James Whitehead
Uno Wiljke

PLEDGES

Bill Corrigan
Oliver Cundy
Dale Henton
Ross Hill
Eliot Hitchcock



PLEDGES

Eugene Naveaux
Harry Olinger
Don Tottenhoff
Harry Tottenhoff
Bill West



Delta Mu Alpha

DELTA MU ALPHA was organized by six men on the campus of the University of Wyoming, October 21, 1922. G. Edward Pendray, one of the charter members, is an editor on the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune and has written the novel, "The Earth Tube," in addition to several magazine contributions. Other charter members who have attained prominence are E. A. Blanchard of the legal staff of the Union Pacific Railway; James Pryde, aviation promoter in California, and Joel Nelson, oil operator.

Local members have been active in both major and minor sports on the campus, class organizations and honorary societies, and have purchased their own fraternity home.



Schultz, Blackmore, Tibbitts.
Hull, B. Humphries, Kern, Kennaugh, Sillasen, Hemenover, Kirkpatrick.
Harmon, Myers, Kelly, Hovick, Fay, Burkholder, Houser.
Taylor, Frost, Scott, H. Humphrey, Brummett, Wanebo, Leuthart.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

Howe Ball
Edward Billie
Edward Blackmore
Eldon Brummett
Merl Burkholder
John Deti
John Fay
Walter Flora
Nedward Frost
Ernest Gould
Ethan Harman

Edgar Hemenover
Jack Hitschew
Andrew Hull
Bosworth Humphries
Harold Humphrey
Bert Kelly
George Kennaugh
Stewart Kern
James Kirkpatrick
Robert Leuthart
Sylvester Martin

Virgil Myers
Carl Olsen
Arthur Peterson
Lester Schultz
Elmer Scott
John Sillasen
James Spriggs
Don Taylor
Fred Taylor
Owen Tibbitts
Clifford Wanebo

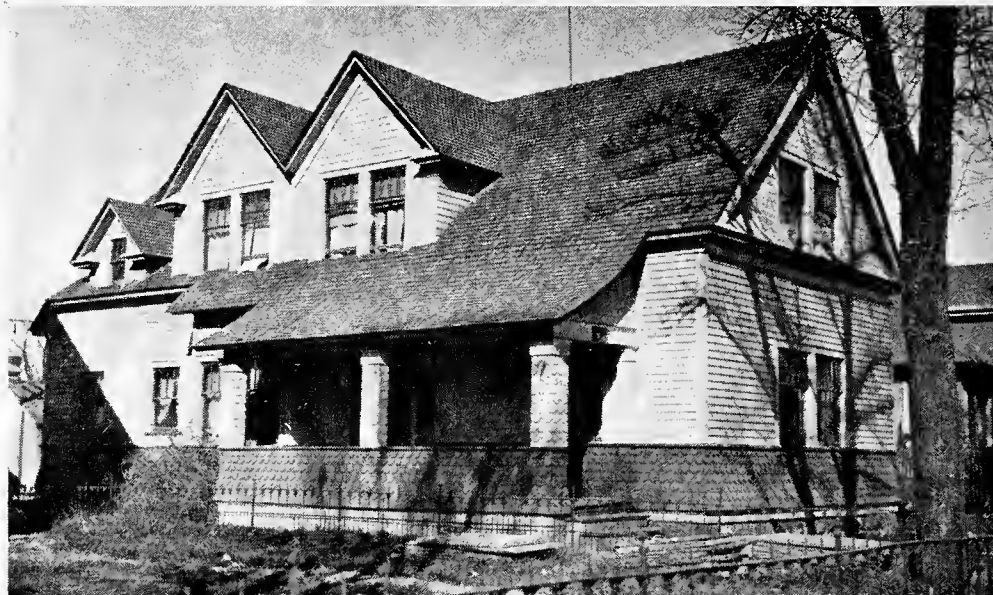
PLEDGES

Howard Bridenstine
Wayne Grieves
Philip Laboree

Carroll Morgan

John Myers
Frank Peterson
Wayne Poindexter



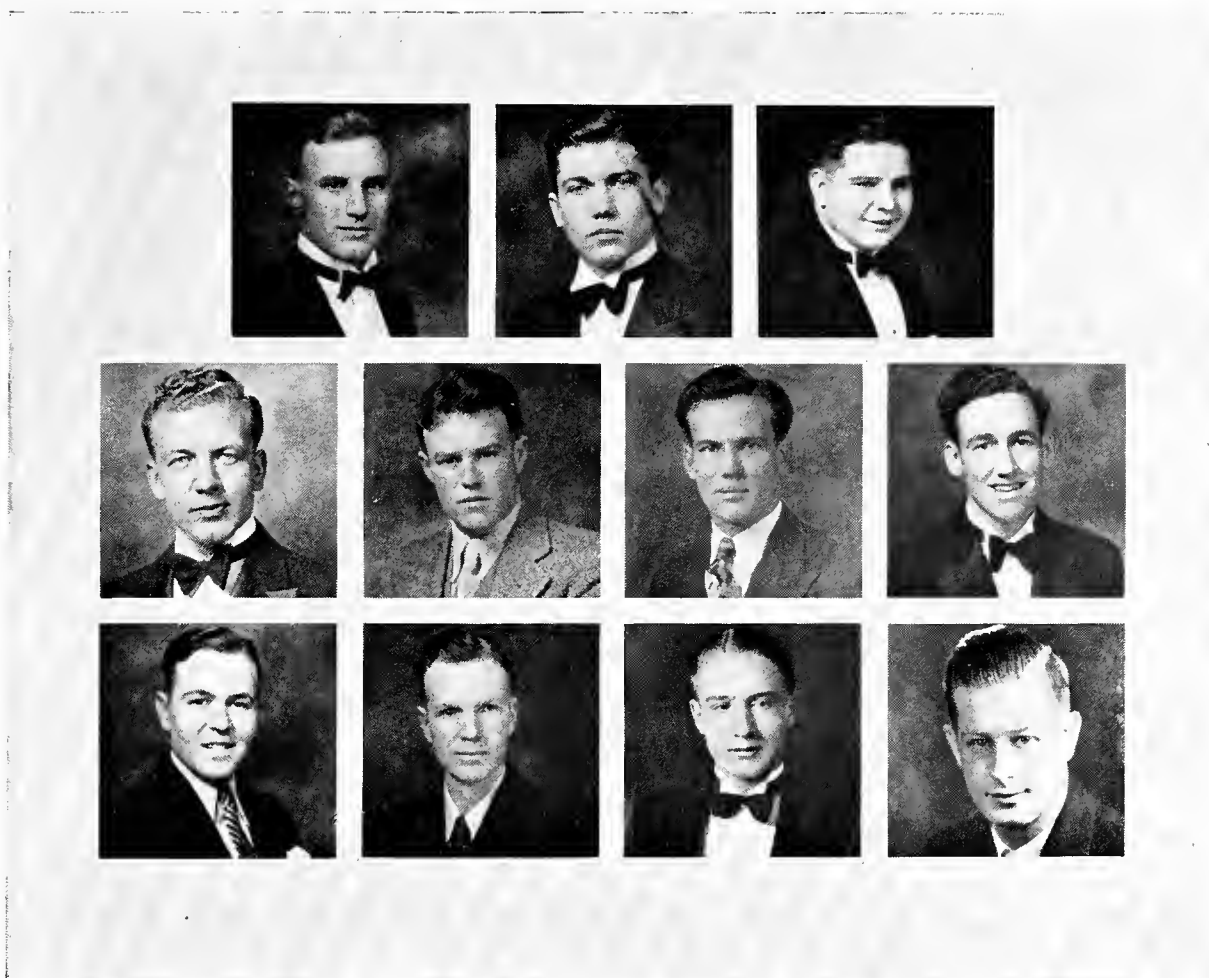


Kappa Sigma

KAPPA SIGMA'S first chapter was formed by William McCormick, George Arnold, Edmund Rogers, Jr., Frank Nicodemus, and John Boyd, at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869. Its membership today is more than thirty thousand in one hundred and eight chapters. The publication is the the Caduceus.

Delta Gamma chapter was installed at Wyoming in 1921, and its members today are prominent in football, track, dramatics, music, and other activities.

Nationally prominent members are: William Gibbs McAdoo, ex-Secretary of the Treasury; Rear-Admiral Carey T. Grayson, Lowell Thomas, noted lecturer and globe-trotter; Vice-Admiral DeWitt Coffman, William Jett Lauck, secretary of the National War Labor Board, and Johnny Mack Brown, screen star. Fay Smith and Carl Cinnamon of the University faculty, and George Ross, Rhodes scholar, wear the Kappa Sigma pin.



Lippold, Knisely, Dersham.
 Dilger, Abel, Tartar, Holloman.
 Koerting, Porter, Cross, Bradford.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

Harold Abel
 Noel Bahrenburg
 Charles Bradford
 Gerald Cotter
 Harold Daniels
 Miles Dersham
 Ray Dilger
 Ray Emery
 Blake Fanning
 Floyd Foresman
 Gerald Gibson

Dixon Grassman
 Clyde Holloman
 Edward Hoff
 Leonard Helzer
 Vernon Knisely
 Fred Lippold
 Robert Manewal
 John McNulty
 Charles O'Malley
 Kenneth Peters
 Alma Porter

Duane Simpson
 Harold Smith
 Harry Staples
 Paul Stouffer
 Willard Stewart
 Lee Straley
 Quincy Tartar
 Thomas Ward
 John Webb
 Kenneth Wells
 Bennett Wills

PLEDGES

David Bradford
 Theodore Eberly
 Virgil Fortin
 William Goines
 Leonard Howard
 George Milton



Thomas Mylar
 Harry Robinson
 William Schultz
 William Spears
 Milton Thomas
 Olfert Topp



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FROM a single chapter at the University of Alabama, organized March 9, 1856, with Noble Leslie DeVotie the chief of eight founders, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has grown consistently and is today one of the greatest national fraternal groups, with one hundred and six chapters and more than thirty-five thousand members. The Record is the official publication of the fraternity.

Wyoming Alpha chapter came to this campus in 1917 and immediately began a remarkable growth. Its members are engaged in every phase of extra-curricular work in the University—athletics, dramatics, class offices, forensics, and journalism.

Men nationally prominent who wear the pin of S. A. E. are U. S. Senator Pat Harrison, Robert Tyre Jones, golfer; former Secretary of War J. M. Dickinson, Rudy Vallee, William Brandon, governor of Alabama; Richard B. Russell, governor of Georgia; Barney Berlinger, outstanding athlete at the University of Pennsylvania; Herman Hickman, Tennessee's all-American guard; and Vic Williams, sensational track man of Southern California. Carl F. Arnold, Dr. Samuel H. Knight, and E. Deane Hunton of the University faculty are members of S. A. E. Thirty Rhodes scholars have been members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Northrup, Goza, Millyard, Pahl.
 Pohle, Dessert, Williams, Miller.
 Webster, Cashman, Sandell, McGaw, Kingham, Stewart.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

George Angelovic
 Herbert Astin
 Don Barratt
 Tom Barratt
 Lewis Bates
 Cecil Best
 Ben Buckley
 Jack Bugas
 Harry Cashman
 James Cashman
 Tommy Dawson
 Roger DeLand
 Hugh Dessert
 Lloyd Dowler
 Walter Dowler
 William Engstrom
 Herbert Gage
 Jap Goza
 Arthur Haman
 Orrin Hansen

Lawrence Hart
 Joe Hickey
 Albert Holliday
 Hayward Honaker
 Fred Hufsmith
 Charles Humphreys
 Elwood Johnson
 Frank Johnson
 Jack Keefe
 Lawrence Keiss
 James Kibben
 Walter Kingham
 William Logan
 Alex McGaw
 Jack McNiff
 William McKeon
 Robert Miller
 Jack Millyard
 William Northrup

Dean O'Conner
 Sam Plummer
 Elroy Pohle
 Keith Poston
 Harold Pahl
 Harry Proud
 William Redshaw
 Roy Reed
 Hilliard Ridgley
 Jack Ruch
 Glen Sandell
 Joe Schwartz
 John Slattery
 Bob Smalley
 Albert Stewart
 Paul Umbach
 Constant Webster
 Harold Williams
 Leslie Witte
 Harold Worthington

PLEDGES

Homer Bash
 Howard Bash
 Everett Cummings
 Edward Dunn
 John Guthrie
 Ernie Mass



Aaron McGinnis
 Ben Pelton
 William Purdy
 Richard Shoemaker
 Horace Wilson
 Earl Wood



Sigma Chi

SIGMA CHI, born in 1855, at Miami university, the home of fraternities, has taken its place among the strong organizations of the college world. It was founded by James Caldwell, Thomas Bell, Daniel Cooper, Isaac Jordan, William Lockwood, Benjamin Runkle, and Franklin Scoby, and now lists ninety-two chapters and a membership of more than twenty-eight thousand. The "Magazine of Sigma Chi" is the national publication.

Gamma Xi chapter was established at Wyoming October 24, 1930, and has enjoyed a steady growth in power since that time. Its members are entered in every athletic competition on the campus and in many of the honorary journalistic and dramatic organizations.

Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war; Major General Fecht of the U. S. Army Air Corps; George Ade, humorist; Booth Tarkington, novelist; George McCutcheon, cartoonist of note; John Studebaker, automobile manufacturer; and Fielding H. Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan, are men of Sigma Chi of national prominence.



Rollins, Gorman, Hurwitz, Bundy, Davis.
Hart, Gray, Hull, Stiteler, Noah.
Langendorf, Brockway, Langendorf, Falxa, Harrigan.
Stratton, Wideman, Jones, Keener, Fiero.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

Carl Bachman
Leroy Bartlett
George Brockway
Douglas Butscher
Winston Butscher
Warren Collins
Howard Corpening
Thomas Doughty
Louis Falxa
Kenneth Fiero
Ralph Gilpin
Truman Gorman
James Gray
James Guyer
Luke Harrigan
Robert Hart
George Heckel
Harold Hull
Philip Hurwitz

Robert Isaac
Cecil Jones
James Keener
David Kennedy
John Langendorf
Walter Langendorf
A'ton Linford
Edward Mucho
George Nance
Howard Nance



Maxwell Napper
Joe Neely
Charles Noah
Gene Nordgren
Martin Olson
Ralph Rand
Alan Robbins
Reed Rollins
Ronald Sackman
Robert Scott
Henry Schroeder
Kenneth Shelper
Glen Simpson
Chester Stiteler
Hermon Stratton
Leslie Thompson
Marvin Wallis
William Wideman
John Whiting

PLEDGES

Earl Davis



Sigma Nu

FOUNDED at the Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869, Sigma Nu has rapidly increased in size and prominence until today it has ninety-eight chapters and twenty-eight thousand members. James F. Hopkins, Greenfield Quarles, and James M. Riley were the founders of the fraternity. Its publication is "The Delta."

Epsilon Delta came into being at Wyoming University in 1920, and members are active in every campus project, athletics, dramatics, and debate. The chapter has been awarded the Gallaher cup for 1929 and 1930 for its work in maintaining the highest scholastic average among all of the chapters of Sigma Nu.

Prominent men of the nation who are members of Sigma Nu are: Governor Gardner of North Carolina; U. S. Senators George of Georgia, Patterson of Missouri, Steck of Iowa, Steiwer of Oregon; President Harry W. Chase of the University of Illinois, and Zane Grey, novelist. Prominent undergraduate members include Ellsworth Vines, tennis champion; Ernest Rentner of Northwestern and Jerry Dalrymple of Tulane, football stars. Ralph Conwell and R. E. McWhinnie of the University faculty are alumni members of the local chapter.



Johnson, Cooper, Modeer, Quealy, Lynn, Hime.
 Scofield, Woodford, Emerson, Kepford, Brock, Gamble.
 Coolidge, Nelson, Motoh, Berry, J. Smith, Konkel.
 Simonton, Holland, Burley, Welch, Bishop, Alexander.
 Christensen, Rizzi, Neiler, Blenkarn, Tilson, Rugg.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

Perry August
 Richard Bergquist
 Walter Berry
 William Bills
 Loren Bishop
 Walter Blenkarn
 Culbertson Brock
 John Brock
 Donald Brown
 Lawrence Burley
 Wesley Christensen
 Burton Coolidge
 Hilton Dearing
 Sanford Dearing
 Frank Emerson
 Clifford Hansen
 George Herrick

George Hoge
 William Holland
 David Holliday
 James Humphreys
 Raymond Jiacoletti
 Carl Johnson
 Theodore Johnson
 Ray Kepford
 Philip Konkel
 William Lynn
 Archie McClintock
 Edwin McGinty
 Campbell McWhinnie
 George Millett
 Elmer Modeer
 Frank Motoh

Dean Nelson
 Robb Nye
 Patrick Quealy
 Jasper Pallesen
 Victor Rizzi
 Edward Ross
 Kenneth Rugg
 Edgar Scofield
 Felix Simon
 James Simonton
 Jesse Smith
 John Raper
 Howard Tilson
 Franklin Welch
 Irwin White
 Franklin Winter
 John Woodford

PLEDGES
 Dixon Neiler
 Wilbert Pringle



PLEDGES
 Clarence Smith
 Hugh Swanson



Interfraternity Scholarship Cup

THE cup is given by the Interfraternity Council. Since the origin of the idea in 1920 Sigma Nu has won it eight times, the other three times it has been won by Delta Mu Alpha fraternity. The cup is given to the fraternity maintaining the highest scholastic average, and when won three consecutive years, becomes their permanent property. The grades of all undergraduates and pledges are used toward the fraternity average. Sigma Nu has permanent possession of two cups and has won the present trophy for the years 1929-30, 1930-31.



SORORITIES



Alpha Chi Omega

GREENCASTLE, Indiana, is the birthplace of Alpha Chi Omega, which was founded with the aid of James Hamilton Howe and Dr. James D. Campbell in 1885. From its first chapter at De Pauw university, the fraternity has extended until it now has fifty-six chapters in the United States and Canada. The publication is "The Lyre."

Wyoming Beta Kappa of the fraternity was chartered here October 23, 1930. In addition to the work of its members in dramatic and journalistic organizations, the chapter maintains a high scholastic average.

Prominent members of Alpha Chi Omega are: Mrs. Sinclair Lewis; Louise Van Voorhis Armstrong, playwright; Gretchen O'Donnell Starr, San Francisco business woman; Mrs. Edward McDowell, composer, and Grace Livingston Graff, suffrage leader.



Parker, Goetz, Snyder, Powell.
 Sureson, Davies, Barker, Boyle, Bell, Kirley, Reed.
 E. Dolan, C. Harris, Kirley, Hougén, Maxwell, Deloney, Meyer.
 M. Dolan, Winninger, Shoemaker, Leib, Gentle, A. Harris, Pearson.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

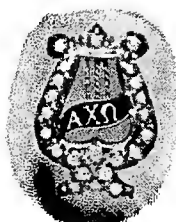
Bernice Barker
 Phyllis Boyle
 Faye Davies
 Elizabeth Dolan
 Marcella Fair
 Georgia Fitzgerald
 Justine Gentle

Inez Goetz
 Alice Harris
 Carlena Harris
 Dorothy Hemberger
 Mildred Leuthart
 Catherine Maloney
 Vera Martin
 Marion Maxwell

Juanita Meyer
 Marguerite Mitchell
 Madeline Parker
 Fannie Jo Reed
 Norma Sureson
 Hazel Williams
 Faris Winninger

PLEDGES

Jean Adams
 Bessie Bell
 Virginia DeLoney
 Mary Adell Dolan
 Eileen Gould
 Ruth Graham
 Helen Hougén



Leona Kirley
 Dorothy Lieb
 Frances Pearson
 Ruth Powell
 Loma Shoemaker
 Florence Small
 Catherine Snyder



Delta Delta Delta

THE mother chapter of Delta Delta Delta was established at Boston University on the eve of Thanksgiving Day in 1888 and since then the fraternity has expanded all over the United States and even into Canada, with a present total membership of eighteen thousand from eighty-two chapters. National conventions are held triennially, and "The Trident" is the official fraternal organ.

Theta Eta chapter was granted its charter at Wyoming in 1913, and the group has consistently been foremost in women's activities upon the campus.

Louise McPhetridge Thaden, record-holding aviatrix; Eunice Chapin, editor and novelist; Mary Lawrence Nelson, playwright; Harriet Lathrop Thayer, artist; Marian Humke, publisher; Olga Moore Arnold, authoress; R. Louise Fitch, educator, lecturer and writer, are Tri-Deltas of prominence. Mabelle Oviatt, University trustee, is an alumna of Theta Eta. Delta Delta Delta is known in the fraternity world for the excellence of its internal organization, particularly with regard to the handling of finances.



B. Finch, Biggs, M. Condict, Nelson, Clark, Roach.
 Ferguson, Early, Lissolo, Martin, Hoff, Dessert.
 Close, Campbell, Hamilton, Mahoney, Hicks, R. Finch.
 Vickere, Steffy, Gray, B. Condict, Myers, Stanko.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

Harriet Bates
 Eunice Biggs
 Helen Clark
 Bernice Condict
 Maysel Condict
 Naomi Dessert
 Ruth Early
 Ruth Finch

Grace Ferguson
 Pauline Garner
 Mae Irene Gish
 Margaret S. Hamilton
 Betty Hicks
 Anna Hoff
 Clarice Innes

Margaret Lissolo
 Helen Mahoney
 Beverly Myers
 Helen Nelson
 Elizabeth Reid
 Hilda Roach
 Louise Scott
 Billie Stanko

PLEDGES

Jean Bingham
 Lois Campbell
 Martha Close
 Bernice Finch



Anna Marie Gray
 Nancy Logan
 Vanda Steffy
 Barbara Vickere



Kappa Delta

KAPPA DELTA was first established as a sorority at the Virginia State Normal School, in 1897, by Lenora Ashmore, Sarah Turner White, Mary Summerville Sparks, and Julia G. Tyler. The organization grew rapidly throughout the United States, and today has seventy-one active chapters, eighty-five alumnae groups, and a membership of over ten thousand.

Wyoming Rho became one of the women's organizations on the campus in 1914. Members are interested in every extra-curricular activity, and many of the honorary societies.

"The Angelos" is the official publication of the national organization, which is interested in several philanthropic projects. Famous members of the fraternity are: Margaret McNally, builder of roads; Helen Claire, Broadway theatrical star; Mary Washburn, Olympic competitor in 1928; Gladys Hubner, harpist; Pearl Buck, authoress, and Hon. Dorothy McCullough Lee, legislator.



Bath, Underwood, Johnson, Morgenweck.
A. Simpson, Sievers, Riddle, Sill, Coolican, Knisely, Conwell.
Brinker, Musselman, Gorrell, Brummett, Loomis, Nelson, Burke.
Campbell, Marzel, Meek, Sawyer, Baily, Wills, Logsdon.
Svenson, McCormick, Willford, Buschow, Lyon, Olson, Stephenson.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

Katherine Baily
Mav Bath
Lorraine Brinker
Shirley Brummett
Ada Burke
Irene Campbell
Mary Conwell
Dorothy Coolican
Jewell Gorrell

Marian Hansen
Ethel Knisely
Allene Loomis
Maxine Lyon
Hermine Marzel
Helen McCormick
Muriel Morgenweck
Kathryn Musselman

Marguerite Olsen
Frances Riddell
Myrtle Seaverson
Irma Sievers
Hermine Sill
Jean Myer Stevenson
Margaret Underwood
Eileen Willford
Shirley Wills

PLEDGES

Bessie Epperson
Helen E. Johnson
Maxine Logsdon
Mary Gene Meek
Lea Fae Nelson



Lois Sawyer
Edna Sill
Alice Simpson
Eugenia Stephenson
Lottie Svenson



Kappa Kappa Gamma

SIX women students at Monmouth College, in Illinois, founded the first chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1870, and inaugurated a fraternity which now numbers sixty-nine chapters and seventeen thousand five hundred members. The founders were Mary Louise Bennett, H. Jeanette Boyd, Susan Walker, Mary M. Stewart, Anna E. Willitts, and Lou Stevenson, and "The Key" is the official magazine.

Gamma Omicron chapter was installed at Wyoming in 1927. Members are active in women's athletics, dramatic organizations and hold several campus offices.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover; Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, and Helen Wills Moody, tennis champions; Dr. Clara McIntyre of the University of Wyoming; Ella Alexander Booly, national W. C. T. U. president; Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, artist; Wilma Pugh, of Cornell university; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Alice Duer Miller, writers, are national figures who wear the key of K. K. G.



Hill, Kutcher, Anderson, True, Guthrie.
 Pearson, Horstman, Budd, Abrahamson, Rendle.
 Beck, Mullens, Fox, Hogsett, Day.
 Buckles, Balensiefer, Wiederhold, Hennick, Nelson.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

Doris Abrahamson
 Carol Beck
 Bethel Blodgett
 Eleanor Buckles
 Mary K. Budd
 May Day

Maxine Fox
 Anna Mae Guthrie
 Isabel Guthrie
 Margaret E. Hamilton
 Evelyn Hill
 Betty Hortsman
 Marion Kutcher

Mary MacKenzie
 Esther Pearson
 Marjorie Rendle
 Peggy Simson
 Rosemary Schmuck
 Justine Thompson

PLEDGES

Marjorie Anderson
 Jean Balensiefer
 Ruth Davis
 Sally Hennick



Lucile Mullens
 Virginia Nelson
 Virginia True
 Betty Wiederhold



Pi Beta Phi

PI BETA PHI came into being as the first national fraternity for women on the campus of Monmouth College at Monmouth, Illinois, in 1867. The founders of the organization first chose the name of I. C. Sorosis for the group, but a change of the name to Pi Beta Phi was made in 1888, while the fraternity became national in scope in the year following. Its membership today is numbered about twenty thousand five hundred in seventy-seven chapters, and its official magazine is "The Arrow."

Wyoming Alpha was installed at the University here in 1910 as the first national fraternal organization on the campus, and its members have always been active in every phase of student endeavor.

Nationally prominent members include Mrs. Calvin Coolidge; Florence Sohee Robnett, dean of women at Northwestern university; Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of suffrage for women, and Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, of the University of Wyoming, who was instrumental in forming the local chapter. Mary B. Wilson, New York business woman, and Agnes Mathilda Wergeland, formerly of the University faculty, are prominent alumnae of the local chapter.



Scanlon, Ward, Atwell, Milne.
 Wadsworth, Hanawalt, Hansen, Pemberton, Isberg, Johnston, Haggard.
 L. McDonald, Hasbrouck, Sheneman, D. McDonald, Thomas, Forbes, Tatting.
 Burbank, Dale, O'Connell, Bradstreet, McAllister, Bruner, Denton.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

Eleanor Atwell
 Helen Biggane
 Hermione Bradstreet
 Henrietta Brown
 Glyda Mae Burbank
 Ann Chandler
 Dorothy Dale
 Rowena Danielson
 Dorothy Dearmin

Zelma Denton
 Susan Doyle
 Mary Ford
 Grace Avery Haggard
 Helen Hasbrouck
 Marion Isberg
 Jane Kenly
 Carolyn Lloyd
 Marion McAllister
 Dorothy McDonald

Elizabeth Milne
 Luella O'Donnell
 Norma O'Connell
 Marybelle Pemberton
 Dorothy Porter
 Wanabelle Smith
 Margaret Thomas
 Florence Ward
 Eileen Whelan

PLEDGES

Leona Bruner
 Mary Coughlin
 Helen Corbin
 Jane Forbes
 Virginia Hanawalt
 Helen Hansen

Evelyn Jackson
 Sarah Frances Johnston



Louise McDonald
 Gertrude Scanlon
 Elizabeth Sheneman
 Eleanor Shoemaker
 Clara Tatting
 Louise Wadsworth



Pi Omega

TEN of the outstanding co-eds on the Wyoming campus founded Pi Omega as a sorority May 27, 1927. Pearl Green, the leader of the founders, was A. W. S. president and A. S. U. W. delegate-at-large that year, and is now holding an executive position in the Y. W. C. A. in Riverside, California.

The local organization has members in all of the campus activities.



Heisler, Proctor, Gillespie, Nichols, Webb.
 Stevenson, Green, Newkirk, Downer, Mayer, Collis.
 Starin, Mills, McGaw, Swanson, Dixon, Hopkins.
 Waisner, Smith, K. Myer, Cannon, Davis, D. Myer.

CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVES

Lucy Cluster
 Esther Downer
 Dorothea Gillespie
 Lenora Green
 Marjorie Heisler

Beth Hopkins
 Irma Johnson
 Margaret McGaw
 Dorothea Myer
 Genevieve Nelson

Margaret Newkirk
 Mildred Nichols
 Marie Louise Smith
 Lucy Strain
 Williscene Waisner

PLEDGES

Katherine Brummage
 Freda Cannon
 Myrtle Cluster
 Helen Collis
 Bernice Davis
 Agnes Dixon

Shirley Kyne
 Beth Lusty

Catherine Mayer
 Katherine Mills
 Katherine Myer
 Rella Proctor
 Margaret Stevenson
 Thelma Webb





Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Cup

THE Intersorority Scholarship Cup is given annually by the Pan-Hellenic Council. All sororities on the campus are eligible to compete for the cup. The grades of all actives and pledges for the fall and winter quarters and the grades for the preceding spring quarter are averaged, and the sorority with the highest average is awarded the cup. To maintain permanent possession of the trophy it must be won three years in succession. Pi Beta Phi won the cup for 1931.



HONORARIES

Phi Kappa Phi

National Honorary Scholarship Fraternity

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1922

OFFICERS

President.....R. E. McWHINNIE
Vice President.....MISS ELIZABETH MCKITTRICK
Secretary.....MISS ALICE JENNINGS
Treasurer.....DR. H. J. PETERSON
Sergeant-at-Arms.....PROFESSOR F. P. LANE
Historian.....DR. O. H. RECHARD

FACULTY

Ralph Conwell
V. C. Coulter
Mabelle DeKay
Dr. J. E. Downey
Neva J. Ford
P. F. Hammond
Dr. G. R. Hebard
J. A. Hill

Alice Jennings
Flora Krueger
F. P. Lane
Dr. Clara McIntyre
Elizabeth McKittrick
R. E. McWhinnie
Dr. P. T. Miller

Aven Nelson
Harriet Orr
H. T. Person
H. J. Peterson
J. W. Scott.
Dean J. F. Soule
Daisy Wharton
Dr. Laura White

POST-GRADUATES

Rachel Achenbach

Reese Achenbach
John Gorman

Marion Rice

SENIORS

Eleanor Atwell
Elsie Gronlund

Margaret Lamb
Ling K. Mang
Muriel Morgenweck

Margaret Newkirk
Helen Shoemaker

Sigma Xi

National Honorary Science Fraternity

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1930

OFFICERS

President.....P. F. HAMMOND
Vice President.....E. R. SCHIERZ
Secretary-Treasurer.....C. S. GILBERT

FACULTY

O. A. Beath
R. H. Beckwith
Mary Brown
June Downey
J. H. Draize
C. S. Gilbert
P. F. Hammond
F. E. Hepner
J. A. Hill
R. F. Honess

F. S. Hultz
S. H. Knight
A. H. Lee
O. C. McCreary
A. B. Mickey
P. T. Miller
Aven Nelson
W. B. Owen
H. T. Person
C. Porter

O. H. Rechard
L. A. Sanderman
E. R. Schierz
J. W. Scott
W. G. Solheim
Kenneth Stanfield
A. P. Sturtevant
H. D. Thomas
A. F. Vass
H. S. Willard



Bottomley, Strain, Prah, Snow, Hill, Strain, Ward, Hill.
Morie, Pavey, Hathaway, Hurich, Williams, Soward, Allen, Dixon.
Quelle, Clippinger, Hunt, Dixon, Green, Dillon, Little, Gilman, Coulson.

Kappa Phi

National Methodist Girls' Fraternity
Founded at Wyoming, 1928

OFFICERS

PresidentRUTH DIXON
Vice PresidentHAZEL BUCKLES
SecretaryLENORA GREEN
TreasurerCAPITOLA HILL

HONORARY AND GRADUATE MEMBERS

Florence Benedict	Esther Dillon	Geneva Whitman
	Carrie Jorgensen	

SENIORS

Emma Jean Campbell	Marie Smith	Gladys Williams
	Ida Soward	

JUNIORS

Esther Downer	Dorothea Meyer	Della Quelle
Dorothea Gillespie	Mary Moeckly	Lucille Snow
Lenora Green	Lois Pavey	Lucy Strain

SOPHOMORES

Della Allen	Emma Dixon	Irma Johnson
Margaret Blair	Pearl Dixon	Mary Morie
Nina Buckmaster	Vina Hathaway	Marion Prah
Blanch Choppin	Hillis Hill	Frances Ward

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Bottomly	Ethel Hurich	Margaret Milns
Ruth Coulson	Inez Jones	Elaine Ray
Agnes Dixon	Viola Krause	Marion Snow
Evelyn Hull	Beth Lusty	Marion Wormwood



Blackmore, Johnson, Spriggs, Jones, Kraft,
Ritter, Lee, Smith, Corbett, Crawford, Scott.
Wilson, Franck, Korhonen, Tartar, Hurwitz, Pelligrini.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

National Honorary Athletic Fraternity

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1926

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	QUINCY TARTAR
<i>Vice President</i>	RAY KRAFT
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	UNO KORHONEN
<i>Historian</i>	ALBERT PELLEGRINI
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	GUY FRANCK
<i>Guide</i>	DAVE HURWITZ
<i>Adviser</i>	JOHN CORBETT

HONORARY MEMBERS

J. Corbett	W. Lee	F. Smith
L. Crawford	R. McWhinnie	D. Wilson
	H. Scott	

SENIORS

Edward Blackmore	Ray Kraft	Quincy Tartar
	Charles Ritter	

JUNIORS

Cecil Jones	Uno Korhonen	James Spriggs
	Albert Pellegrini	

SOPHOMORES

G. Franck	D. Hurwitz
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Campbell, Meek, Heisler, Hansen, Peterson, Robinson, Caywood.
Edmonds, Parks, McCormick, Waisner, Reed, Innes, Lamb.
Underwood, Knisely, Olson, Colegrove, Sureson, Winninger, Raab.

Phi Gamma Nu

National Honorary Commercial Sorority
Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1931

OFFICERS

President NORMA SURESON
Vice President MARGUERITE OLSON
Secretary FARIS WINNINGER
Treasurer ETHEL KNISELY

SENIORS

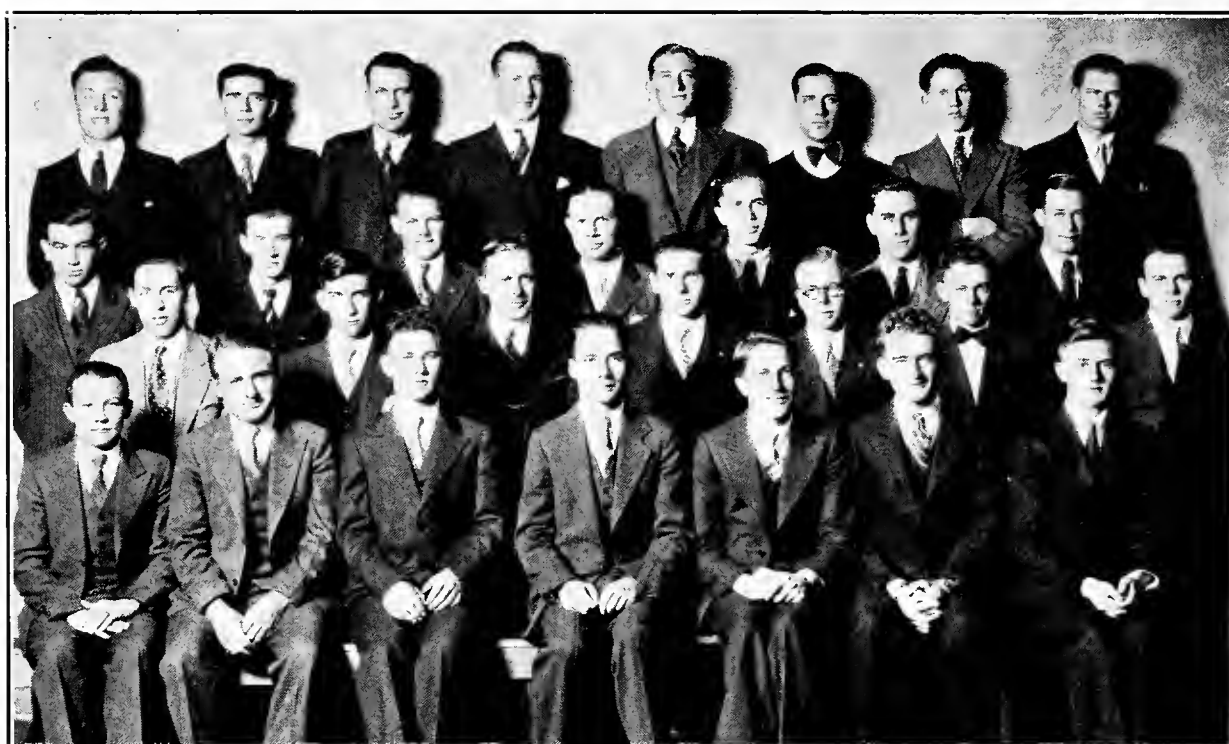
Ethel Knisely	Margaret Lamb Ruth Parks	Fannie Jo Reed
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JUNIORS

Doris Capen	Marguerite Olson Norma Sureson	Faris Winninger
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SOPHOMORES

Pauline Caywood Grace Edmonds Elsie Erickson Marian Hansen	Marjorie Heisler Clarice Innes Mary Meek Juanita Meyers	Amelia Peterson Lillian Robinson Margaret Underwood Williscene Waisner
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Roath, Williams, Weaver, Stevens, Beaver, Carmichael, Best, Coulson.
Guthrie, White, Brown, Bingemer, Williams, Martin, Watt.
Johnson, Childress, Brawn, Willison, Konkel, Hunter, Porter.
Vaudrey, McAuley, Davis, Boddy, Tate, Dillon, Chaffee.

Phi Tau Theta

National Honorary Methodist Fraternity
Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1932

OFFICERS

President MERRITT BODDY
Vice President GORDON TATE
Secretary HORACE DAVIS
Treasurer ROBERT WHITE
Chaplain ASHTON WEAVER

POST-GRADUATES

Walter Crutchfield

Sylvester Martin

JUNIORS

Austin Dillon
Gerald Joyce

Harley Roath
Melvin Stephenson
Gordon Tate

Joe Williams
Robert Williams

SOPHOMORES

Hiram Beaver
Merritt Boddy
Carl Bingemer
Don Carmichael

John Guthrie
Earl Johnson
Phil Konkel

Lester Watt
Ashton Weaver
Robert White
Albert Willison

FRESHMEN

Robert Best
Oscar Chaffee

Earl Childress
Victor Coulson
Horace Davis

Raymond Hunter
Walter Vaudrey

SPECIAL STUDENT

Wilbur McAuley



Wadsworth, Kutcher, Goetz, Fuesner, Nichols, Baily.
Soward, Loomis, Rice, Dolan, Robb.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

National Home Economics Honorary Fraternity

Founded at Wyoming, 1915

OFFICERS

President VIRGINIA RICE
Vice President IDA SOWARD
Secretary ELIZABETH DOLAN
Treasurer AILEEN LOOMIS

SENIORS

Katherine Baily
Elizabeth Dolan

Aileen Loomis
Mildred Robb

Virginia Rice
Ida Soward

JUNIORS

Ellen Feusner
Inez Goetz

Marian Kutcher

Leota Nichols
Rhea Wadsworth



Maxwell, Pedigo, Coughlin, Portenier, Wicks, O'Connell.
Price, Peterson, Larsen, Gronlund, Rice, Reed.

Psi Chi

National Honorary Psychology Fraternity
Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1929

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ELSIE GRONLUND
<i>Vice President</i>	ARCHIE MCCLINTOCK
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	ETHEL LARSEN
<i>Publicity Editor</i>	CECIL PRICE
<i>Adviser</i>	MISS LILLIAN PORTENIER

UNIVERSITY ASSISTANTS AND GRADUATES

Dr. June E. Downey
Louise Pedigo

Mr. W. P. Reed

Marion Rice
Mr. Wilmer Stevens

SENIORS

Elsie Gronlund

Ethel Larsen
Cecil Price

Marian Maxwell

JUNIORS

Naomia Dee
Ruth Fuglaar

Marion Gee

Merna Hodgell
Archie McClintock

SOPHOMORES

Mary Coughlin
Jerry Housel

Alton Linford
Elmer Scott

Harry Staples
Lucille Wicks

FRESHMEN

Gertrude Kampsey



Dominy, D. Osgard, Johnston, King, Erich.
Kern, Northrup, Kelly, G. Osgard, Tate, Tikkanen.

Sigma Lambda

Honorary Agriculture Fraternity

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1929

OFFICERS

PresidentBERT KELLY
SecretaryGERALD OSGARD
TreasurerWILLIAM NORTHRUP

SENIORS

Orrel Geier
Stewart Kern

Herbert King
William Northrup

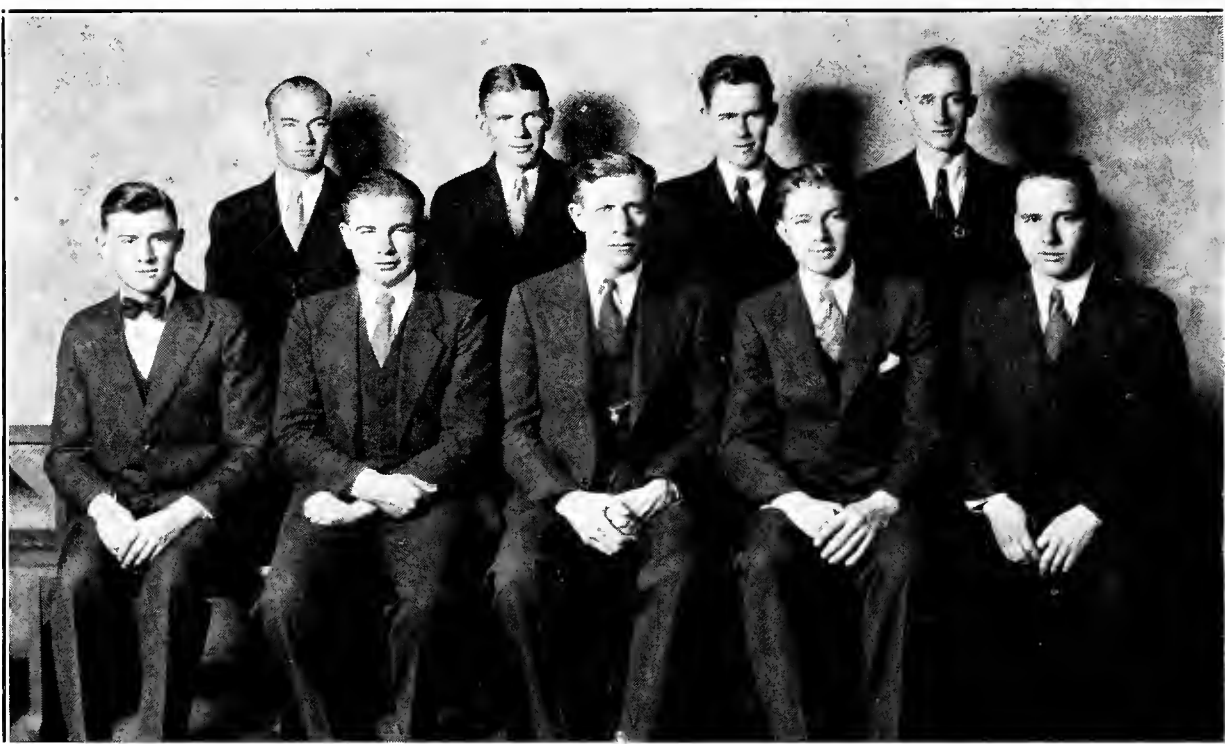
Gerald Osgard
Orel Tikkanen

JUNIORS

Floyd Dominy
Richard Erick

Alexander Johnston

Dana Osgard
Gordon Tate



L. Knifong, E. Lindahl, Brady, Achenbach.
V. Bowles, R. Hill, J. Franz, J. Sillasen, C. Davis.

Sigma Tau

National Honorary Engineering Fraternity
Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1932

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JOHN FRANZ
<i>Vice President</i>	ROBERT HILL
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN SILLASEN
<i>Historian</i>	RUSSELL BRADY
<i>Adviser</i>	R. L. RHOADS

POST-GRADUATES

Reese Achenbach Harold Scott

SENIORS

Vincen Bowles
Russell Brady
Ivan Call

John Franz
Robert Hill
Lewis Knifong

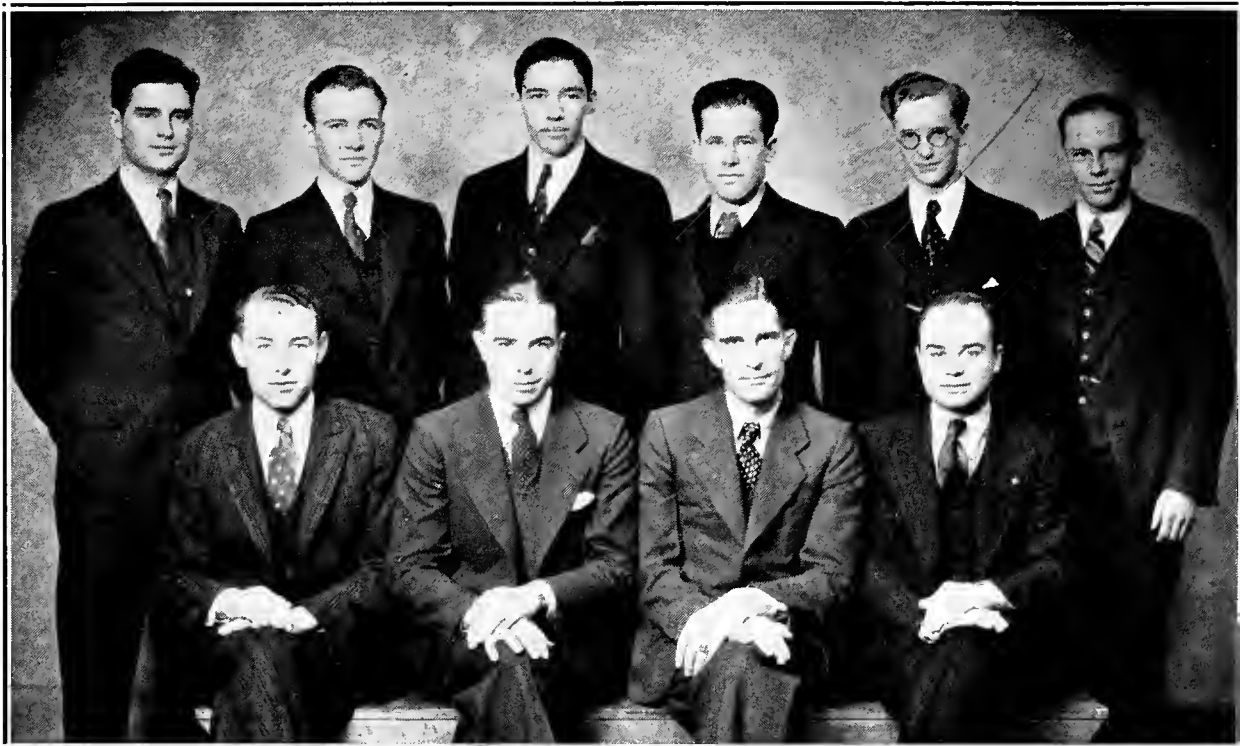
Eric Lindahl
Glen Sandell
John Sillasen

JUNIORS

Walter Blenkarn
Clarence Davis

John Hill
S. P. Hunt
Frank Motoh

C. W. Pickett
Harold Rees



Wideman, Simpson, Johnson, Harrigan, Fitzgibbons, Colquist.
Poindexter, Larson, Daniels, August.

Upsilon Chi Sigma

Professional Commerce Fraternity

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1932

OFFICERS

President PERRY AUGUST
Vice President ARTHUR LARSEN
Secretary and Treasurer LUKE HARRIGAN

HONORARY MEMBERS

Walter Daniels

Forrest Hall
Arthur Himbert

E. Deane Hunton

SENIORS

Percy Grontage
Luke Harrigan

Arthur Larson

Glenn Simpson
William Wideman

JUNIORS

Perry August
Charles Adam

Donald Barratt
John Callquist

Morris Hansen
John Johnson

SOPHOMORES

James Fitzgibbons
Morrel Erickson

William Morgan

Wayne Poindexter
Albert Willison



Burbank, Platt, Sievers, Hortsman, Hamilton, Myers, Erickson.
Johnson, Brosman, Zinn, Downer, Dessert, Dearmin, Winninger, Green.

Big Sisters

Branch of the Associated Women Students
Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1925

OFFICERS

Chairman ESTHER DOWNER
Secretary NAOMI DESSERT

JUNIORS

Glyda Mae Burbank
Esther Downer
Lenora Green

Catherine Maloney
Marjory Rendle

Irma Sievers
Faris Winninger
Evangeline Zinn

SOPHOMORES

Nellie Brosman
Hazel Buckles
Dorothy Dearmin

Naomi Dessert
Elsie Erickson
Margaret S. Hamilton
Betty Horstman

Irma Johnson
Edna Myers
Helen Platt



Wiljke, Ahlberg, Gerling, Gibson, Rennie, Keener, Rizzi.
Buckles, Wuesthoff, Cross, Modeer, Reed, Dale, Fair, Dolan, Blydenburgh.

Blue Pencil

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity

Founded at the University of Wyoming, 1922

OFFICERS

President ELMER MODEER
Vice President GENE CROSS
Secretary and Treasurer FANNIE JO REED
Sponsor MR. GERLING

SENIORS

Jack Adams
 Amy Blydenburgh
 Gene Cross
 Dorothy Dale

Elizabeth Dolan
 Gerald Gibson
 Bill Holland
 James Keener

Elmer Modeer
 Fannie Jo Reed
 Jimmie Rennie
 Uno Wiljke

JUNIORS

Ray Ahlberg

Pauline Garner
 Victor Rizzi

Leo Wuesthoff

SOPHOMORES

Eleanor Buckles

Marcella Fair

Jerry Housel



Ford, Day, Shoemaker, Gronlund, Newkirk, Dolan, Maxwell.

Cap and Gown

Local Honorary Senior Women's Fraternity

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1924

OFFICERS

President MARGARET NEWKIRK
Vice President MARY FORD
Secretary-Treasurer MARY DAY

SENIORS

Mary Day
 Elizabeth Dolan
 Mary Ford

Helen Shoemaker

Elsie Gronlund
 Marion Maxwell
 Margaret Newkirk



Millet, Hamilton, Edmonds, Dearing, Hortsman, Abrahamson, Witte.
McAllister, Brosman, Johnson, Fair, Roach.

Iron Skull

National Honorary Sophomore Fraternity
Founded at the University of Wyoming

OFFICERS

PresidentLES WITTE
Vice PresidentBETTY HORTSMAN
Secretary-TreasurerLLOYD DOWLER

SOPHOMORES

Doras Abrahamson	Alice Harris
Nelly Brosman	Betty Hortsman
Ralph Cottrell	Gerald Housel
Lloyd Dowler	Irma Johnson
Grace Edmonds	Alton Linford
William Engstrom	Marian McAllister
Marcella Fair	Helen McCormick
Kenneth Fiero	George Millett
Albert Finnerty	Dorothy Porter
Floyd Foresman	Hilda Roach
Ernest Gould	Elmer Scott
Margaret S. Hamilton	Les Witte



Top—Manewal, Musselman, Edmonds, Erickson, Buckles, Waisner, Hortsman, Chandler, Innes, Gorrel, Nelson, Winninger.
 Second—Sievers, Kane, Johnson, Heisler, Simpson, Marzel, Harris, Smith, Burbank, Reid.
 Third—McAllister, J. Meyer, Abrahamson, Mullins, Davies, Roach, Ward, E. Scott, Brosman, Willford, Budd.
 Bottom—Moore, D. Meyer, Thomas, Burke, L. Scott, Maloney, Goetz, Downer, Sureson, Wadsworth.

Spurs

National Honorary Sophomore Girls' Organization

Founded at Wyoming, 1929

OFFICERS

President LOUISE SCOTT
Vice President INEZ GOETZ
Treasurer CATHERINE MALONEY
Historian DOROTHEA MYER
Editor MARGARET THOMAS

JUNIORS

Mary K. Budd
 Glyda Mae Burbank
 Ada Burke
 Esther Downer
 Inez Goetz

Dorothea Mayer
 Catherine Maloney
 Isabella Manewal
 Evelyn Moore

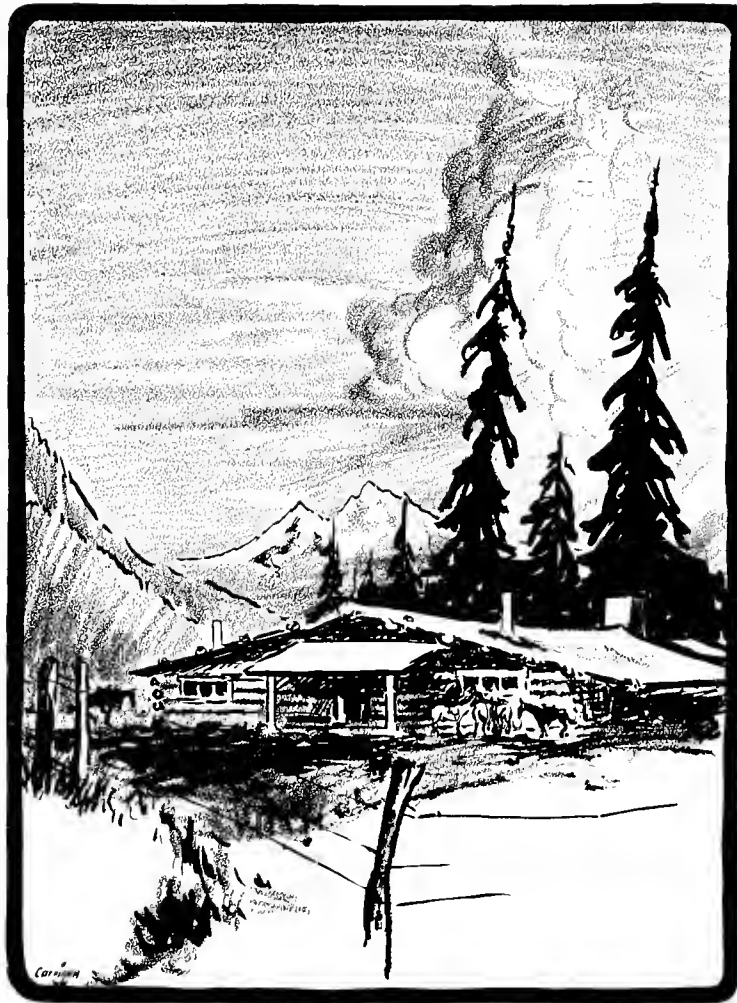
Grace Reid
 Louise Scott
 Norma Sureson
 Irma Sievers
 Margaret Thomas

SOPHOMORES

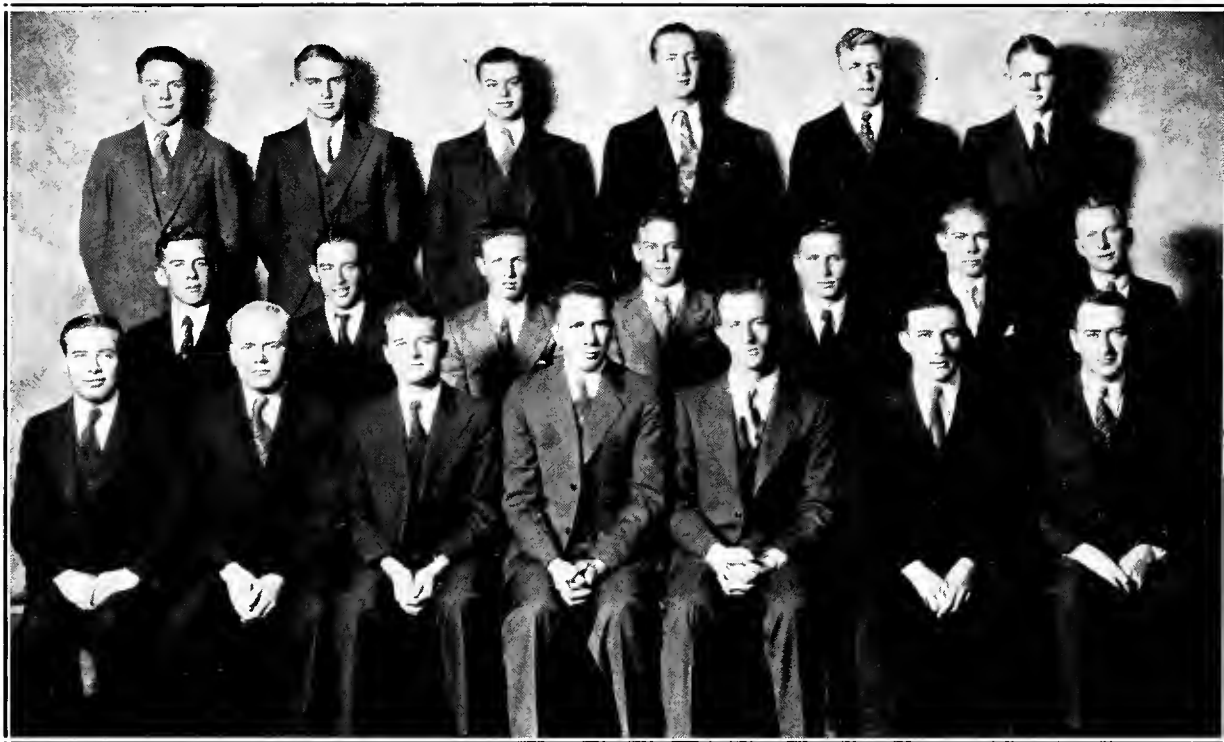
Doris Abrahamson
 Nellie Brosman
 Hazel Buckles
 Ann Chandler
 Faye Davies
 Grace Edmonds
 Elsie Erickson
 Marcella Fair
 Ruth Finch
 Jewell Gorrell

Alice Harris
 Marjorie Heisler
 Betty Horstman
 Clarice Innes
 Irma Johnson
 Margaret Kane
 Hermina Marzel
 Juanita Mayer
 Marian McAllister
 Lucile Mullens

Kathryn Musselman
 Helen Nelson
 Hilda Roach
 Elnore Scott
 Peggy Simpson
 Wannabelle Smith
 Williscene Waisner
 Florence Ward
 Velma Wiljke
 Eileen Willford



CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



Bunting, G. Osgard, King, Stevenson, Northrup, M. Osgard.
 Brock, French, Bagley, Ward, Geier.
 McGarrity, Tikkanen, Sorenson, Simpser, Hale, Sanger, Gorman.

Ag Club

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1911

OFFICERS

President MORRIS SIMPERS
Vice President CHARLES SANGER
Secretary FORREST SORENSON
Treasurer CHARLES HALE
Keeper of Parchment FLOYD BAGLEY

SENIORS

Orrel Geier
 Charles Hale
 Stewart Kern
 John McGarrity

W. C. Northrup
 Jerry Osgard
 Gorth Percival

Charles Sanger
 Morris Simpser
 Orel Tikkanen
 Harold Ward

JUNIOR

Melvin Stephenson

SOPHOMORES

Carl Bingemer
 John Brock

Owen Bunting

Warren French
 Vern Wolfly

FRESHMEN

Wilford Hale

Martin Osgard
 Chris Paustian

Fred Taylor



Hance, Wickencamp, Bucholz, Sanders, Perkins, Yeager.
 Brady, Benson, Blenkarn, Springer, Kenyon, Beckle.
 Cogswell, Border, Trueblood, Prof. Sechrist, Margossian, Mucho.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1925

OFFICERS

President NEIL SANDERS
Vice President TOLIFF HANCE
Secretary and Treasurer ROY PERKINS
Counselor PROFESSOR G. H. SECHRIST

POST-GRADUATE

Ernest McNeil

SENIORS

Karl Beckle
 Russell Brady
 Albert Bucholz
 Earl Cogswell

Dan Corrigan
 Toliff Hance
 Allen Kinyon
 Edward Mucho

Roy Perkins
 Neil Sanders
 Clair Springer
 Floyd Wickencamp

JUNIORS

Raymond Benson
 Walter Blenkarn

James Dent

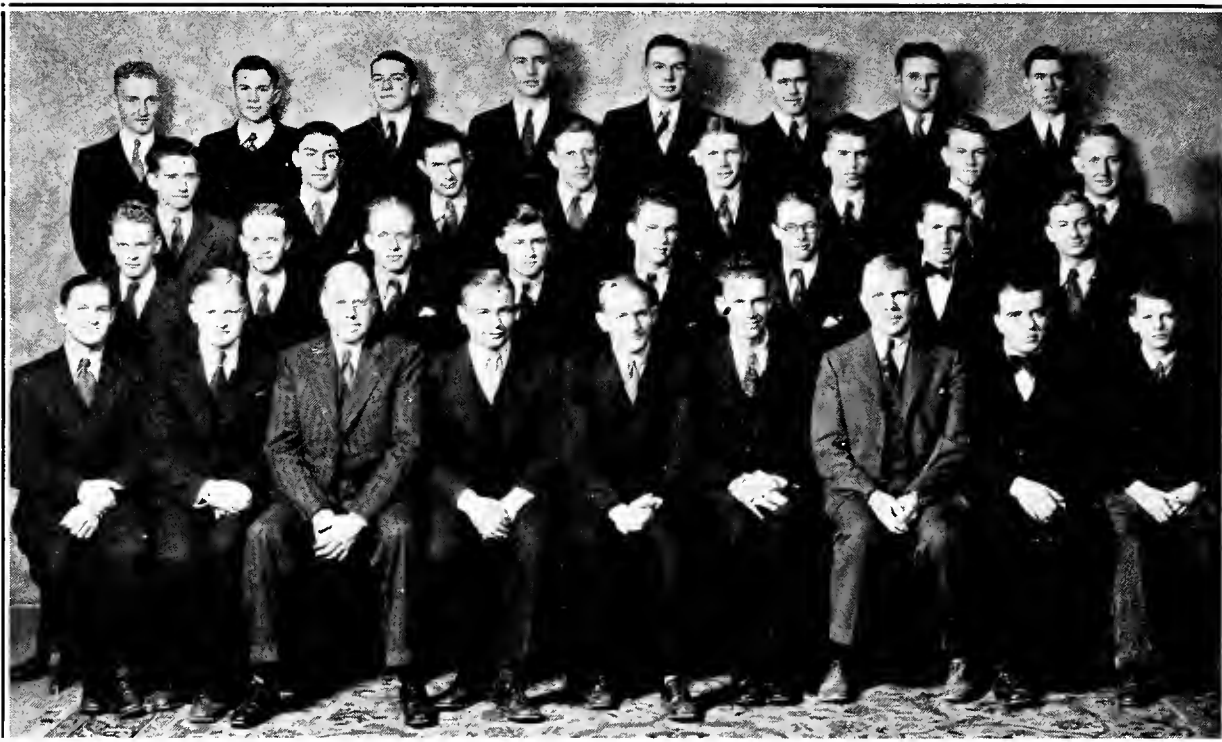
Fred Wegher
 Harold Yeager

SOPHOMORE

M. Margossian

FRESHMAN

William Goines



Achenbach, R. Hill, J. Hill, Anderson, Campbell, Brady, Wegher, Davis.
 Wickencamp, Hoge, Lloyd, Franz, Lindahl, Perkins, Bucholz, Nyquist.
 Goines, Cogswell, Pelton, Bowles, Beckle, Brush, Springer, Margossian.
 Blenkarn, Benson, Prof. Goodrich, R. Hill, Kinyon, Sanders, Dean Rhoads, Hieb, Hitchcock.

Engineering Society

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1925

OFFICERS

President.....ALLEN KINYON
Vice President.....NEIL SANDERS
Secretary-Treasurer.....ROBERT HILL

SENIORS

Cogswell, Davidson, Jensen, Lippold, Mullens, Smith, Thompson, Zegarra, Beckle, Border, Brady, Bucholz, D. Corrigan, Hance, Kinyon, Knight, Mucho, Perkins, Ross, Knifong, Benham, Bowles, Brush, Burkholder, Hieb, R. Hill, Lindahl, Sillasen, Achenbach, McNeil, Klohs, Leuthart, Franz, Crow, Nyquist, Ward, M. Williams, Masher.

JUNIORS

Anderson, Call, Campbell, Ferrero, Langendorf, Love, Benson, Blenkarn, Davis, Dent, Hemmover, Olsen, Sanders, Springer, Wegher, Wickencamp, Carlton, Gaddis, J. Hill, Nelson, Novicki, Rees, Angelovic, Bretz, Motoh, O'Donnell, Pedri, Peternell, Pickett, Sandell, Shrum.

SOPHOMORES

Beaver, Bird, Bishop, Brockway, Fell, Hoge, Keiss, Ward, Weaver, Westley, Bundy, Fenton, Flora, Gilleard, Humphrey, Jackson, Margossian, Schmuck, Stratton, Wagner, Williams, Jaap, Martinez, Morlar, Nance, Percival, Raume, Smith, Wahl, Watt, Whitehead, Beaver, Dolan, Harmon, Hull, Kattari, Lloyd, Longpre, Blasko, Kepford, Reese, Kuehner.

FRESHMEN

Corrigan, Criswell, Brown, Evans, George, Goines, Henton, Jacobs, Langendorf, O'Connor, Peterson, Robinson, S. Aho, W. Aho, Catterall, Coales, Cummings, Blair, Brown, Goggin, MacMillan, F. O'Donnell, Olinger, Carruth, Chaffee, Chusman, Baker, Davis, Garritson, Hausher, Hicher, Hill, Hime, Hitchcock, Holliday, Howser, Bowman, Holloman, J. Smith, Hakala, Mason, Redshaw, Stiteler.



Gorrel, Miller, Fuesner, Sill, Jones, Quayle, McKittrick, Rich.
 Raleigh, Soward, Meigs, Harrison, Strain, McLay, Johnson.
 Wormwood, M. Burton, Stevenson, Loomis, Baily, Wadsworth, K. Burton, Rice, Nichols.
 Morrow, Robb, Quelle, Kirtley, Knowlton, Lepponen.

Home Economics Club

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1920

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	KATHERINE BAILY
<i>Vice President</i>	KATHERINE BURTON
<i>Secretary</i>	LEOTA NICHOLS
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELLEN FEUSNER

SENIORS

Mary Ambrosius
 Katherine Baily
 Margaret Burton

Alta Ellingford
 Helen McKittrick

Virginia Rice
 Mildred Robb
 Ida Soward

JUNIORS

Katherine Burton
 Ellen Fuesner

Ina Lepponen
 Leota Nichols
 Eugenia Stephenson

Lucy Strain
 Louise Wadsworth

SOPHOMORES

Marguerite Johnson

Jean McLay

Helen Miller

FRESHMEN

Estelle Soper

Clara Tatting



Chrisman, Smith, Blair, Beaver, Hoge, Hakola, Davis.
Achenbach, Montgomery, Rockafeld, Prof. Barr, Prof. Rechard, Love, Thompson.
Stratton, Nurkin, Fenton, R. Achenbach, Sherman, Beales, Kattarri.

Irrational Club

Local Mathematics Society

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1923

GRADUATES

Rachael Achenbach Rees Achenbach

JUNIORS

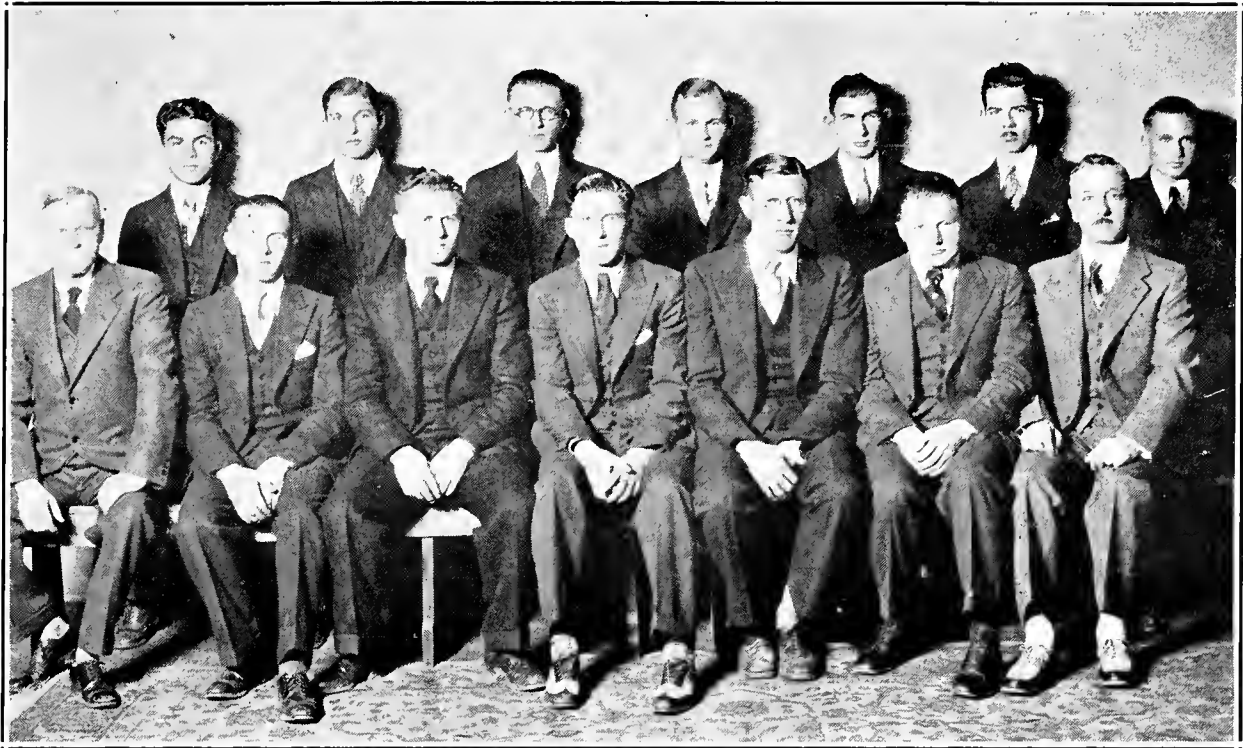
Smith Love Sherman

SOPHOMORES

Beaver Hoge Kattari Rockafeld

FRESHMEN

Chrisman Blair Hakola Davis Montgomery Holliday
Stratton Nurkin Beales



Pedri, Kepford, McGuffey, Thompson, Lloyd, Pickett, Bretz.
 Prof. Dart, Kattari, Angelovic, Motoh, Franz, Peternell, Prof. Guiteras.

Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1931

OFFICERS

PresidentJOHN C. FRANZ
Vice PresidentTROY SHRUM
SecretaryGLEN SANDELL
AdviserPROFESSOR J. R. GUITERAS

SENIORS

John C. Franz Lad Klohs Jay McGuffey

JUNIORS

George Angelovic Henry Pedri C. W. Pickett
 Harold Bretz Frank Peternell Glen Sandell
 Frank Motoh Troy Shrum

SOPHOMORES

Lawrence Kattari Ray Kepford T. L. Thompson
 Henry Lloyd



Soper, Garman, Murphy, Soddors, Capen, Logan.
J. McLay, K. Burton, Gunderson, M. Burton, Fillerup.
Cowper, Achenbach, Gronlund, Nichols, Matson, A. McLay.

Varsity Villagers

Founded on the University of Wyoming Campus, 1920

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ELSIE GRONLUND
<i>Vice President</i>	LEOTA NICHOLS
<i>Secretary</i>	ELSIE ERICKSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	CAROLYN TRUEBLOOD

POST-GRADUATES

Rachel Achenbach Alice Gunderson

SENIORS

Margaret Burton
Wilma Davies

Elsie Gronlund

Alice Hill
Darlene Logan

JUNIORS

Kathryn Burton
Doris Capen
Ruth Fuglaar

Agnes Hinds
Myrna Hodgell

Leota Nichols
Lois Pavey
Carolyn Trueblood

SOPHOMORES

Elsie Erickson
Inez Fillerup

Josephine Lawrence
Jean McLay

Marion Prah
Elma Williams

FRESHMEN

Margaret Davies
Synneve Davies
Esther Fee
Roberta Garman

Irene Hansen
Alice Matson
Anna McLay
Mildred Murphy

Juanita Pope
Cora Mae Sheahan
Estelle Soper
Virginia Souders



The Grapic Field

HUMOR

WYOMING HOO-BALLY

ALL YEAR

ONE LITTLE SNORT

Helen of Troy--All-Time Heel-- Uses Wyoming Co-ed Methods

Wyoming co-eds leap-yearing for their man should study the tactics of Helen of Troy. Although Helen was quite lousy in her technique, Wyoming men have given a general opinion that her method was above the local co-ed standard. Read on, dear reader—read on!

Since historians have been debunking history, we owe it to ourselves to debunk the Helen of Troy story in order that all co-eds will learn how to—and how to not—get their man.

Inaccurate Homer and the dust of the centuries would have us be-

lieve that Helen of Troy was much admired, etc., etc. Children, take it from me—and I got it straight—Helen of Troy was not much admired nor was she above the average Pi Phi in etc., etc.

Helen had bore the fever of spring forty-five times when Paris first met her. Even at that age she had youth (the kind of youth you think about when Greta Garbo does her passion dance). She went for Paris in a big way and was determined to be abducted by him. Paris, being a good Joe, pursued her in a mild sort of a way, such as a hunter will bang away at old cans

and bags when there is nothing better to shoot at.

Helen was as serious as an Alpha Chi in love and she stuck to Paris like hard luck. Paris soon grew tired of the jade. Besides that, he was taking two hours of military and figured he was wasting enough time. One Friday morning he told her in so many words to be off like a Branding Iron editor and never darken his bathtub again. But it was leap year. Helen still had plenty of life and plenty of hope. She tried making up in garlands of flowers, perfume and expensive jewelry what she lacked in brains and sex appeal. Finally, "sick of it all," Paris sailed for his home—a little dump called Troy. Helen pursued in a canoe, and when she paddled alongside of his ship she craftily upset it. Screaming for help and gagging like a Tri Delt trying to be a "good sport," Paris mistook her for a stranger and expectantly had her hauled aboard. When Paris saw who it really was he ordered her cast in the sea. Fortunately for Helen, a game warden was present.

Back in his home town Paris hoped to peddle her off to some of

(Continued on page 8, Col. 2)

THE MARKET PLACE (By Douglas Malloch)

To the market place of men
Comes a buyer now and then
With his purse of yellow gold.
Money-wise and money-bold.
Bright the money, brisk the trade.
And the buyer, rich arrayed.
Jingles, jingles, ev'rywhere
Gold to make the people stare.

"First, a woman. What's the price?"
"Love, and then love's sacrifice."
"Are not some not bought with love?"
"Yes, not worth the buying of."
"I would have a child, a son."
"Do you know the price of one?"
"No." "The price that you must pay
Leaves you lonely, old and gray."

So he goes from booth to booth,
Finding some things bought with truth.
Some with kindness, oft in vain.
Some with sorrow, some with pain.
Some with patience, some with pray'r—
Not a single treasure there
Bought with anything as cold
And as poor as yellow gold.
(c. 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WND Service.



*"But I told you, Mr. Coti, we
don't need any more pledge pins."*

SOMETHING NEW TOMORROW..

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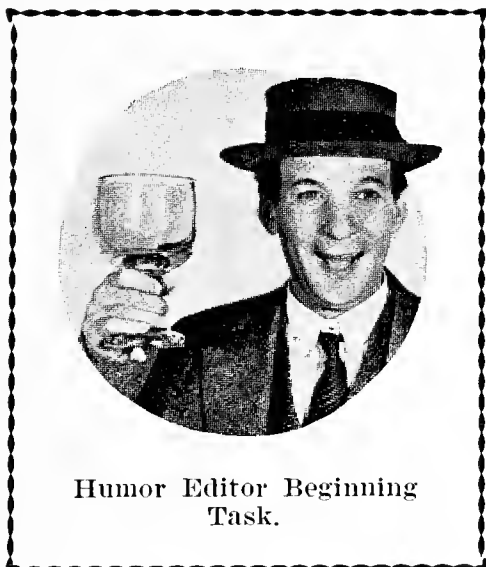
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Humor Editor Beginning
Task.

DON'T READ
unless
YOU WANT A BIG HEADACHE,
ETC.

This is all hokum and no-good.
It's bad for your morals.
We warn you again.

DON'T READ

TUNE IN

One of our most able diplomatic
ambassafores will present you with
a lot of data on how to cut classes.

STATION F—L—O—P

10 P. M.

HOOEY TIME

AW NERTZ

This little magazine is for those who came here with the idea of pro-
curing an education—AW NERTZ, I mean those who really think they
ARE educated.

Now to get the most out of this, DON'T READ IT and you will save
yourself a headache, as it is really a difficult magazine to read. LAUGHS?
No, you won't get any out of here. This is for the more serious minded.
You know, like Artie Peterson and Ray Albergh.

AW NERTZ! What's the score, anyway? Let's see, this is a football
game, isn't it? Ah, the score is 40 Love. That's it!

DO NOT READ!

The Worcestershire Mystery --Or That Certain Faculty

Day was breaking gently over the
treetops. Only the mightier oaks
withstood the blow. Hard by a
rocky hilltop, in fact, right on top
of a rustic knoll, one saw—if it was
not the morning after the night be-
fore—a gabled structure. One might
even call it a dwelling, in the more
liberal sense of the word. Dismally
the wind howled around the vine-
hung eaves, wearily the shutters
banged at each gust; in fact, the
name of the gardener puttering
wearily in the ivy hedge was Gust.

On the flat-like roof of the unpre-
tentious but at the same pretentious
home, one could catch occasional
glimpses, through the scudding
clouds and the waves of fog, of a
penthouse. Now—picture a pent-
house way up there in the sky. But
that is neither here nor there. It
only serves to remind me of the
story about the salesman's daughter
and the traveling farmer.

Seated in the aforementioned
penthouse before a Hepplewhite
table, ash-strewn, and well littered
with all of the better papers, sat
that marvel of the 20th century—
(See also the Pennsylvania Flyer
and the Corn Belt Limited.—Adv.)
—none other than the great Sher-
lock Holmes. Seated on his right
hand was his ever-present aid—
Watson. Said Sherlock succinctly:

"If it's all the same to you, Wat-
son, would you just as soon get up
off of my right hand and try that
bench over there?"

Said Watson, pithily, but not
londly:

"Sherlock, gladly my fine fellow,
but we have a mystery to solve.
None other than the great Worces-
tershire case, or 'Who Slew Marie
Dressler and Threw Her Left Leg
to the Hounds'."

"Ah," said Sherlock, "yes, to the
hounds, by all means, to the hounds.
A-hunting we will go, a hunting we
will go, hi-ho the merrio, a-hunting
we will go." The latter to the tune
of Chopin's immortal etude in B flat
(a small basement on east 132nd
street.)

At this moment, of all moments,
what should happen? (Without
reading further in the story, 13½
bottles of Blisterine hair tonic will
be given free for the best answer to
the question—Why is a mouse?)

Quoth Sherlock: "Watson, my
good man, methinks yon telephone
is jangling."

Quoth Watson: "Nay, my good
sir, it's but the idle tinkling of the
cowbells on yon sheep, homeward
bound wearily behind the tired
ploughman."

"Be that as it may," came back
Sherlock, as was his want, "it be-
hooves you to hie yourself to yon
tube and converse with him who
would."

"Zounds," stated Watson with
emphasis. "Have it your own way,
you lug." And so to the phone,
where Watson lifted the receiver
angrily.

"Well," quoth he (aside by the
ed.—now unquoth and see if your
tongue is sharled. Ha! Ha!)

"You paid the nickel, why not
start the conversation?"

A pause. "Yes, yes, yes, yes yes,
alright, good-bye."

"What was that about?" vocifer-
ated Sherlock.

"I," remarked Watson casually,
"just told a guy that we could not
take any more cases at the present
time. You know we still have 25
slugs of 1867 Burgundy. And that
home brew I set off yesterday
should be ready tomorrow, at the
very latest, although a little green."

"Well, let us now," said Sherlock,
return to the mystery at hand."

"My hand or yours," came back
Watson, quick as a flash.

"We must find a clue." This from
the Hon. Holmes.

"By all means, fair or fowel."
This from the eminent Watson.

"Cuckoo, cuckoo." This from the
clock, which struck seven at that
very second, leaving but two men
alive in the room.

Suddenly, Watson cried sharply.

"I know who killed the Hon.
George Albinsmythe."

"Who, me?" snapped Sherlock.

"Nichts," said Watson, lapsing
into his native German in the ex-
citement.

"It was nothing of the sort,"
quoth the ever-ready Holmes. "Al-
gernon Nichts attended the opera
with me when the honor murder
was committed."

Distraught under the strain of
constant thought, Watson calmly
leveled his revolver at the unsus-

(Continued on page 7, Col. 2)

The old saying, "Out of sight, out of mind," does not apply to a girl's knees.

Teacher—What is a relief map?

V. Myers—My girl's face after looking at yours all day.

Mrs. DeKay—Where was Macbeth killed?

H. Hougen—On page 99.

If the boys could read a girl's mind the gas consumption would drop 50 per cent.

He—Oh, you've got me wrong. There's a lot of good stuff in me.

She—Oh, have you changed boot-leggers?

How to be Happy When Married

Keeping well is a necessity for happiness

With all the modern and easy ways to keep well, it's pleasant to be married to the one you love

We have all the Health Accessories

Dersham's South End Drug Store

(Where friends meet friends and part more friendly)

"So you've been taking instructions from a petting expert, eh? Have you learned to kiss properly?"

"Yes, and it sure saves wear and tear on the lips."

"Do any of your boy friends try to go too far when they take you out driving?"

"Yes, some waste entirely too much time driving before they kiss me."

Boy Friend—Does your conscience ever bother you after a wild party?

Blonde Coed—Of course not! I'm not that kind of a girl.

Boy Friend—No, I suppose not. The kind that have a conscience are mighty scarce.



L. Burley—Would you be insulted if I offered you a job as my stenographer at twenty-five a week?

Irma Sievers—Yes, I'll take it and hope you won't be too insulting.

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\$300,000

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Kappa Sig—Look here, this is the fourth time I have had to ask you to return that loan I made you.

Frat Brother—That's nothing—I had to ask you at least a dozen times before you would lend the money to me.

An Add Appearing In One Of The Daily Newspapers

Would like to trade fur coat, tuxedo, typewriter, and set of law books for pick and shovel. Inquire at D. M. A. House.

First Boarder to Second Boarder—You know, I love to explore the dark depths of the mysterious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, to fathom the unfathomable, as it were, and to—

Landlady (interrupting)—May I help you to some of this hash?

The Consolidated Royalty Oil Company

CASPER, WYO.



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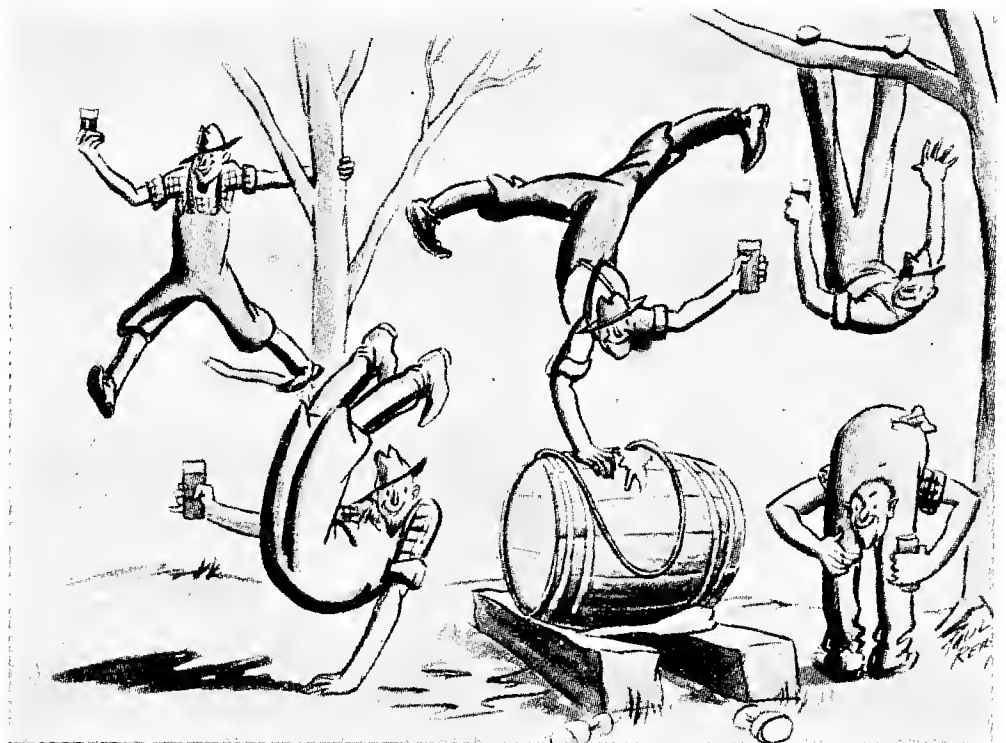
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FOX LINCOLN THEATRE



CHEYENNE, WYO.

Senior—Well, well, are you in college for good now?

Frosh Girl—No, I'm in a sorority.

“Now young fellow, you've been coming here quite a lot—what do you want with my daughter?”

“Well, sir, you know best what you can afford.”

Bugas—Do you know what I would give you if I were the judge, for you wearing such scanty attire?

M. Anderson—Sure, the once over.

This Is Leap Year

There are 53 Fridays in 1932. (That should be some encouragement to fish dealers.)

Strictly Modern

WANTED—A housekeeper; ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. William Nertz, Main street, Washout.—Sheshme (O. O.) Reporter.

First Coed—Ah, mademoiselle, didn't the doctor give you anything for that uncontrollable passion of yours?

Second Coed—Yes, he tried to give me an ermine wrap for it.

“Well, here's to your new car. Hope you haven't any trouble with stalling.”

“Oh, the girls will probably stall just as much in the new one as they did in the old one.”



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PUBLIC SALE

The present administration will hold a sale on the White House lawn and offer the following articles:

One farm board, slightly used, but still capable of butting into private business.

One amendment—number 18—sired by Volstead and damned by everybody.

One Congress (?) who holds the record of loaning more of the farmers' money on less security than was ever loaned before on security.

One taxing gadget, now operating at full speed twenty-four hours per day.

The afore-mentioned articles will be knocked down to the highest bidder without sale tax. A fine double-barreled shotgun will be thrown in with each purchase and we hope to see them sold to a non-resident of the U. S.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE MYSTERY—OR THAT CERTAIN FACULTY

(Continued from page 3)

pecting and wisecracking Holmes and pulled the trigger.

A metallic click was the only response.

The door opened. In walked a uniformed official.

"Come Percy, come Duke. 'Tis time for bed." And the Asylum guard led the meek Watson and the meeker Holmes silently away.

FOR RENT—My farm. Would also like to know who took the pump from this farm. Inquire, Jerry King.

When asked if he had catarrh, Artie Peterson replied that he had one but much preferred to play his trombone.

Zoology As You Never Learned It --This One Either

(By Noah Tall)

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going milching, sir," she saide.

Euphie had been milching the milch cow and had a whole pail of milch, which brings up the subject, for no particular reason, what is a milch cow?

If you have ever studied zoology you will have (or should have) learned that a milch cow is an animal with four legs, horns and chews her cud. Which also brings to mind the fact that the author, for one, has never heard of a bull chewing his cud.

Cows and other bovine critters of the other sex, age and disability, are known for their milch, good temper (?) and other things of no consequence at the moment, such as glue, hair brushes and shoes, also for dried beef, which you buy in cans, tins and stoppered glasses which does not come from cows, but from horses which were wild and were finally rounded up, sent to the horse-canning plant at Casper, or somewhere and sent to Rsussia, Paris and other parts of Mo.

Pig (gruntus mit snutus et al) also (a la carte) and (ham 'n eggs). These are also four legged animals known to biologists as hogs, sometimes even as **Sus**, they are known for their eyes, i. e., the pig-eyed strawberry roan, etc. They are also known for their squeal, appetite, and because they are used in football.

A male pig (Hog, or **Sus**) is kind to his family, goes to church in some countries, and is known to wallow in mud upon occasion. They seldom get drunk.

The Cat. Usually called Tom when adopted but later turns out to be Henretta, is an other domestic animal which is known for a number of reasons. The ancient Greeks (no, Egyptians) made mummies out of them. (Daddys were unknown

(Continued on page 8, Col. 1)

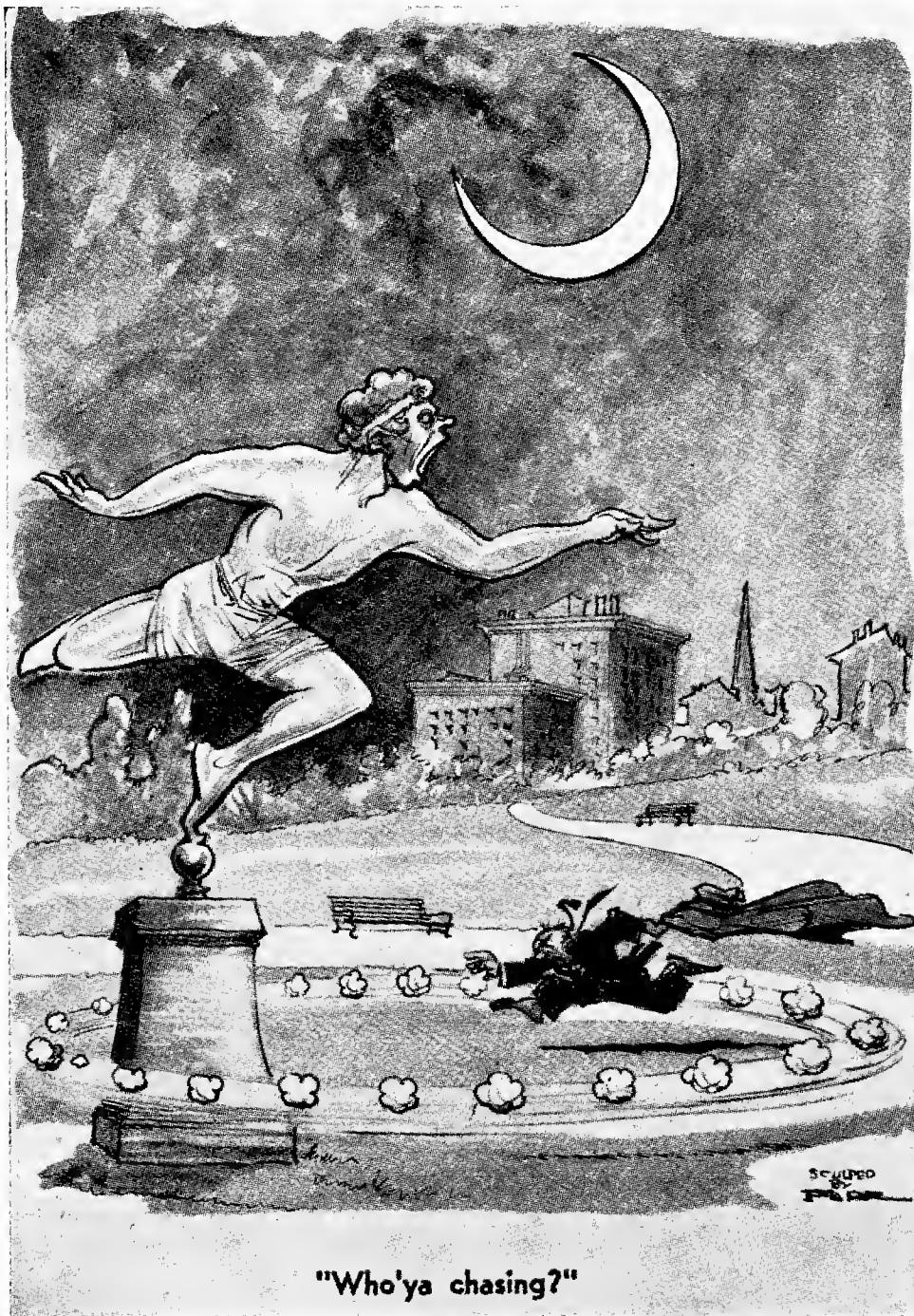
Lacked Snuggness

"The trouble with the old-fashioned sofa," said the fair young co-ed, "was that it was too roomy."

Silver slippers have become so popular that women on formal occasions wear almost nothing else.

She—I've been waiting to kiss you until I'm half wild!

He—if you like, you can kiss me until you're completely wild.



"Who'ya chasing?"

J. King warming up for the 100-yard dash at Boulder relays.

ZOOLOGY AS YOU NEVER LEARNED IT—THIS ONE EITHER

(Continued from page 7)

to the early Egyptians.) The cat is useful, the skin is used in making fox, muskrat, and seal skin coats tho the rabbit is rapidly taking its place. The fur is also used in physics class to rub a glass rod with to generate positive electricity.

The dog (*howlis lupis*) is an animal which is used to tie tin cans to, the usual place to tie a can is to the tail. Or Caudad. They have been used successfully to draw sleds in Alaska. They are successful movie stars and are used in experiments in physiology. Why they were domesticated is a research problem in advanced physiology.

The Moose (wild) known for their milk. As no captive moose have been stuied by the author, it is necessary that he write only upon the MILK OF THE WILD MOOSE, which is sold in quantity. Wild Moose Milk is known to make a man disown his mother. It dissolves the lining of the stomach and produces headache. It is used for staging whoopee parties, and upon other occasions. It is not to be confused with John Barleycorn, which is made out of potato peelings and has alcohol in it. Wild Moose Milk has alcohol in it but it is made from raisins, wheat, pears, apples and sometimes it is aged.

Homo Sapiens, Man. Always safe unless kept in captivity, only dangerous specimens are known to hurt anyone. Places of captivity specimens are: colleges, dormitories, frat houses. The female is more dangerous to the male than the male. They spend money and occasionally can be taught simple tricks. They live to a ripe age, what ever that is.

The Automobile, the mechanical horse. These come in a number of sizes, shapes and ages. They are a sexual, and are known to cost money. They are used for business and sometimes monkey business. As they are going through a rapid evolution it will be impossible to say just what will be the outcome, in any event, it is hoped that they become cheap enough for all practical purposes.

College, a place where one is sent, Or where one goes. Question, Why? Why! Why, to get an education.

Question: What is an Education?

"An education is that which you remember after you forget what you've learned." (Author unknown.)

You forget what you've learned and what have you? Instinct. And, what is Instinct? You figure that out, I've done enough by bringing up the subject.

As everyone will be interested in the outline of courses as listed in our new catalogue, it is only fitting and proper that a few quotations from it should be made at this point.

SHOPS AND LAVORATORIES

CHEMICAL, we have a new assortment of used and unused test tubes with (rakes) racks, and a concrete floor three stories lower upon which small circles with numbers are placed. This is to add to the enjoyment of breaking these said test tubes. Scores are made and upon these scores grades are based.

Physikil. In our physikil shops we have row boats, water wings and a swimming pool without water. We use mercury, due to the excessive cost of building this pool we charge 9 dollars per week for breakage charges. (A broken kneck is bound to cost something.)

Others are listed in the new catalogue. Write to the editor and try to get one free.

HELEN OF TROY—ALL-TIME HEEL—USES WYOMING CO-ED METHODS

(Continued from page 1)

the less particular boys who had more energy. But the "face that launched a thousand ships" followed him hither and yon. Their relations became a popular scandal and took up more of the local bridge conversation than the kidnaping of Baby Lindbergh. Paris was thinking of marrying her so he could poison her legally when the ships of the Greeks appeared outside the harbor.

Now Menelaus ("Good Time Mene," he was called) had not known when he left his native shores that Helen had gone off with Paris. He saw in Paris a chance to get rid of the "hag" forever and made off to see his sweetie in Troy with several phalanxes of his men who knew his wife as well as he did and didn't think she was so good, either. When the unfortunate warrior sailed into port that morning everything was OK except that he had the Robin from last night's gin-fest. He thought the peace of the world was with him at last. Ah, but fate had other plans for "Good Time Mene." That night Paris had Helen bound and gagged and put on "Mene's" boat. Fighting broke out between the two friendly nations the next morning when "Mene" tried to return his wife to the Trojans.

Ways and means to get Helen safely in the enemy's camp began to trouble both sides. Each side used more ingenuity than a football player making a "poney" in devising ways and means to get Helen safely into the opposite camp.

Menelaus would have a corps of his men drag Helen into Paris' lodging by means of a sewer only to find when they had fled that a clever troupe of Trojan acrobats had lashed her to the commodore's mizzen mast. The Greeks would bind her up in a load of spinach entering Troy, only to find her staggering through the streets of their camp with a sack tied over her head.

That Hector story you hear about is as dubious as a co-ed's character in a bull-fest. The Greeks captured Hector and had him put away in Capone fashion. When the Trojans had missed him Achilles came tearing up to the gates, dragging a body behind his chariot. He told the boys with a sober face that it was the body of Hector, whereupon the Trojans swarmed out and got it. When they got the thing washed off and working again they found to their horror it was none other than Helen. The next day she went back to the Greeks in an exchange of prisoners disguised by a Marx-Knight mustache.

Then it was that the Greeks pulled the wooden horse gag and put Helen inside it. But a carpenter spy discovered the trick, and when "Mene" sailed for Greece Helen was found in the engine room slinging a big whing ding with the stokers.

"Good Time Mene" returned to Troy post-haste only to find the Trojans had out-smarted him by burning their city and fleeing to the desert. Mene was obliged to take Helen back home with him after this clever little maneuver on the part of Paris and his men.

Upon his return Menelaus wrote Paris a letter in which he called him an iceman, a cad, a Sigma Nu, and worse, and hinted if he ever set foot on the fair shores of Greece there would be a marriage at which a few shotguns would be present.

The paths of glory lead but to the grave. Paris was killed in an "honor slaying" the next week.

Achilles was also stricken mortally by a case of athlete's foot while taking a shower at the gym.

Helen had her "key" lifted when she hitch-hiked all the way to Constantinople in persuit of Hector, to whom she had transferred her unwanted affections. An absurd story was told of Hector's drowning while attempting to escape across the Hellespont.

Helen, nothing daunted, when last heard of, was tearing eastward from Bagdad on a racing dromedary after a big Chinese date man. Her last exclusive statement to the Post was, "Get your man, girls."

And this is the truth of things oft told:

In lies and truthless tales,
How women go out in leap years
To get their chosen males.



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LARAMIE, - - - WYOMING



Page Ziegfeld

Down in Cuba and Bermuda way points where good Americans go to be bad in a good way the current ditty is "Mamma Wants No Peas, No Beans, No Coconut Oil; All She Wants Is Brandy Handy All The Time!"

A New Jersey bride drew up 47 commandments to govern the conduct of her husband and made him sign them before going through with the ceremony.

Dorothy—Say, that date I had last night was fresh.

Justin—Why didn't you slap his face?"

Dorothy—I did; and take my advice, never slap an S. A. E. when he's chewing tobacco.

Compliments
of
Sheridan
Press

"I just heard that my cousin Arabella is going to have a quiet wedding."

"Oh, has her father's gun a Max-am silencer on it?"

Rugg—Baby, the way you kiss is nobody's business.

Fannie Jo—Then why do you tell everybody?

Stewart—Would a kiss be out of place?

Dorothy—Not if you're careful.

Changing Cars

J. Sillasen (driving his old Ford, asked a bystander)—Say, can you tell me the quickest way to Cheyenne?

Bystander (after a critical glance at the car, replied)—Yes, take a bus.



W. F. O'TOOLE, Manager

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HOME BAKERY

Wyoming's Cleanest Bakery



M. Hansen—I'm quitting.
E. Davis—Go ahead, no one is holding you.
M. Hansen—That's just the trouble.

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HENDRIE & BOLTHOFF DENVER, COLORADO

Coed—Would you like to see Samoa?

Puncher—I'll say I would! What does it look like?

Coed—Oh, I don't know. You see, I've never been there.

Senior—You know, you freshmen resemble real estate to me.

Frosh—Why?

Senior—You're such a vacant lot.

Mother—Jane, what do you mean by allowing that man to kiss you last night?

Jane—Well, he was too strong for me to resist and you told me never to speak to strangers.

Foozello—Of course, dear, it's only a thought that came to me, but do you suppose it's possible that there is a printer's error in that cook book recipe you used for this pudding?

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CIRCULATION
WOMEN ALWAYS
HAVE THE LAST
WORD

WYOMING

WEATHER
WARMER FOR
THOSE WHO
PET

HOO-BALLY

VOL.: SAME ONE

ISSUE: I'LL TAKE ONE

COACH CRANE PICKS ALL- FACULTY FOOTBALL TEAM

After much deliberation with his assistant, Coach Soule, Coach Crane has picked his starting line-up for the Campus Shop-Aggies game.

Coach Crane was interviewed, after much persuasion, and he handed me the line-up and the reasons he picked them.

1. First, he has picked "Ether" Bloomfield for quarterback, because any opposing team would go to sleep with him calling signals.

2. For fullback, he has picked "Thunderbolt" Rittenhouse, because she can go thru any line.

3. For right halfback, he has chosen "Lightning" Downey, because her beauty and long, flowing hair would vamp any team.

4. Left halfback position goes to "Long" Hall, because of his ability to make a statistical analysis of each play.

5. The center position goes to "Moonlight" Knight, because he knows the lay of the land.

6. For left guard, he has picked "Midget" McKittrick. Her defense will be pots and pans—and we must have some one to make the "dough."

7. For right guard we have chosen "Beefy" Hill of the Ag department. He is such a big, strong man.

8. Left tackle position goes to "O. O." McIntyre. She can throw books at the opposing team.

9. Right tackle is picked to be "Get Out" Gage. She certainly has a way of getting other people out of the way.

10. Left end position goes to "Up in the Air" Mallory, because he can always catch anything that is in the air.

11. And last, but not least, the right end berth goes to "Give 'Em Hell" Hunton. He will dismiss the opposing football team and thus win the game for Prexy's Bad Boys and Girls.

Of course, we must have a mascot on the team and through a unani-

mons vote of the team little "Squeaky" Portenier will be the mascot.

I think that Coach Crane has performed wisely in choosing his team. These players cannot and will not have anything put over on them (the burly brutes).

We look for a very successful season from this team and hope they will keep eligible, so they can set an example for their understudies.

P. S.—"Cross" Rhoads is water boy.

College Debaters Return Home



Winning none, losing all, our champions, Elmer Scott and Urban Burry, returned this evening.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—B-s-s-s, crack, bang! And Bennie didn't lose a minute! No, sir, this unique test, conducted by experts on the Island of Waikiki, found that Bennie didn't lose a second. Bennie's face was a little red, and his hands trembled, but that was all.

Just think—three hours of this dizzy whirl, and only an hour of Bennie's time remained unaccounted for! How's that for a movement? And it isn't Swiss, either. Just watch!

Crime Never Pays

"Well, as I see it, the crime is this," said Chief Paddy O'Flannigan, a copper of Yiddish extraction. "This President Crane, a Hebard, ankles into the apartment (in the dead of Knight) and in a White rage pulls a 20 Gage shotgun from his pocket and shot his great-grandmother. Simply Kilzer. Furthermore, he is rumored to have said, 'That's just like shooting Quayle in a barrel.' That definitely proves that he is without a Soule.

"Examination of the body revealed powder Burns on both heels.

"A criminal like that with any kind of Luck is likely to Bumpas all off. Whether or not she was Fuller licker, I can't Berry well state, nor can I say whether it was a crime of Haight.

"First of all, we must find a Clough, and above all, we must keep our Schierz on. Have all Rhodes placed under surveillance. She made her escape on a Coulter in a Ford.

"We've got to Hunt through every Hill and Heath, man, Daly. In the meantime Reed up on all information relative to the case. There is no need to break out in a Raish over a simple criminal like this Boyd is.

"Barr all Rhoades and Feris. After all, we are a pretty Witte bunch of policemen and we should be getting Hepner ourselves sooner or later, so get out the Hudson and let's go Hunton.

A girl at some university has evolved a "vest pocket" biscuit which is the size of a pill and contains all the elements necessary to sustain life. This depression! It won't be long before they'll have "pants pocket coffins" and "ring sized bridges."

"He sees all—knows all!"

"Oh, then, he's some new-fangled psychologist?"

"Nope—just a window washer."

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Dean Soule—Well, now, son, do you think you are innocent of this accusation?

Belated Student—I don't know, sir. I can't remember what I did.

A Brief Review of the Junior Prom

The event of the Junior Prom swooped down upon the students like the descending wrath of a tornado, it came and went like the spent fury of an avenging horde, leaving the students and interested parties breathless with its utter magnificence and displayed failure.

Naturally, my first concern with the prom was the selection of the queen. And, being a boy, I was non-partisan in the matter. But to my observation as a journalist I heard and verified certain things that should not have ever come to my notice. With sororities jumping at each others throats, and the throats of the committee in charge of selecting the queen, it made the problem the more difficult. I chanced to be in the hall without the committee meeting, and I also chanced to hear the fall of a coin to the floor that chose her. Ah—such justice, it really bears me out in its deception. But, that is another matter; let us go into further detail concerning this queen.

She was perplexed to the late hours of the event, she was unable to find a gown that would not only display her loveliness, but also would characterize the color of the institution—I mean the school color. She finally hit upon the scheme of sending a gown to the Ag farm, where it was dipped in sheep dip, and the desired brown was attained, the Prom could go on.

Purely from a journalistic standpoint, I journeyed to the gymnasium to witness the anticipated crowd of the event. I noticed, as I passed through the lobby, the ticket manager ardently and wildly tearing up tickets in one corner. I went on up to the main floor and gazed out over the vast emptiness of space. The tranquil strains of a beating orchestra filled my ears—I looked and looked, but not one couple could I see in the ecstasy of dancing, neither in the solemn restfulness of sitting around the sidelines. But the Prom was on, the queen was in her chair, the committee was present, the affair was gala. The Prom was either a glorious success or a dismal failure, take your choice, your opinions as good as mine.

Unable to stand the terrific excitement of the event, about as exciting as a wake, I left the floor and went home to bed. But, incidentally, before I was retired that evening, I learned that the wildly torn-up tickets of the manager were later found cleverly hidden in his fraternity house. One cannot use the same tickets two years in succession, the old ones had to be disposed of, and such a dazzling scheme for that disposal, ah me.

Come in again soon, children, and I will tell you another story. Bye-bye.

Oh! Doctor!

"An operation, Doctor, is it really that serious?" The attractive woman leaned forward in her chair, fearfully, expectantly, with the doctor's remark.

"Yes, Mrs. Rinehart, it is that serious. Unless we operate at once, complications may set in that may mean death," the doctor answered sternly.

"I don't believe I could stand an operation, Doctor. When would it have to be done?"

"I would suggest a complete rest tonight, then we could operate in the morning. I believe that would give us plenty of time."

"At what time in the morning, Doctor?"

"Be ready by at least eight o'clock. Not any later than that, please."

"Alright, Doctor. I have complete confidence in you; I hope you will do your best," the woman rose to go.

"I can assure you we will, Mrs. Rinehart. Don't forget, eight o'clock."

"I won't, good-bye, Doctor, and thank you," Mrs. Rhinehart said, closing the door to the doctor's office behind her.

Five days later, two luxuriously dressed men—men who looked as if they had nothing to do but see that they were luxuriously dressed—were talking in the lobby of an expensive uptown New York club.

"I hear Mrs. Rinehart has been confined to her home for the past few days. I wondered why we haven't seen her about. I haven't heard why, either," the tall one was saying.

"I thought surely that you had heard. You knew that large Belgian dog she had, the one she was so devoted to. She had it operated on Tuesday last. It died shortly after the operation."

In a stirring speech given before the undergraduates of Kappa Sigma and Rho Dammit Rho, Professor Mallory of the English department stressed the need for bigger and better vowels. He said: "The vowels a-e-i-o-u are not enough. We should have more of them. They are very popular. I use them consistently. In fact, my favorite expression is formed by the vowels I-O-U."

Professor Mallory went on to explain the necessity of syntax, surtax, war-tax, the evolution of a pledge, the extension of the five-year plan and the proper enunciation of boop-boop-a-doop.

His speech was very chilling. His audience sneered lustily. Altogether, it was a very "vowel" speech.



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1. Kindergarten pupil—wonders what it's all about.
2. Grade school pupil—doesn't care so long as it lasts.
3. High school freshman—must be worthwhile.
4. High school senior—sure the world waits for him.
5. College sophomore—knows it's all about him.
6. College senior—still sure the world depends on him.
7. College graduate—wonders what it's all about.

—Kansas Sour Owl.

"So you are no longer a struggling stenographer?"

"No, as soon as I stopped struggling I didn't have to be a stenographer."

Coed—There's one thing I want to tell you before you go any farther.

Boy Friend—What is it?

Coed—Don't go any farther.

Husband—What kind of a day did you have?

Wife—Rotten!! The iceman didn't come, there were no canvassers, and now you come home dead tired.

Pat Quealy—What makes you sleep so much, Ted?

Ted Johnson—I sleep so I won't have to be idle. I have always liked to be doing something.

Artist—May I paint you in the nude?

Model—Gracious no! I expect you to wear something.

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RUMORS TAKEN

By Kissom Perdy

(He suffers from Kissomania)

RUMORS!!! RUMORS!!!

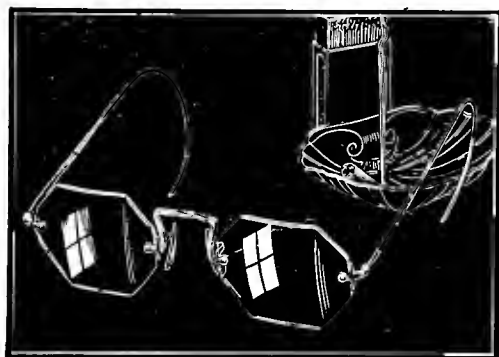
This talkosphere is full of them.
A few of the best are now printed
for your hearty approval. These
were submitted to HOO-BALLY by
the well-known campus society,
"We Tell-Um Club."

AH—NERTZ!!

DON'T BELIEVE THEM

1. Pat Quealy has lost over 80 pounds in weight in the last year.
2. The Cowboys might accidentally lose a basketball game within the next two years.
Editor's Comment: DON'T BELIEVE IT!
3. That Iron Skull might be an active organization sooner or later.

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Sig Alph—Do you want me to
sing "Feeling you?"

Kappa—Can't you just sing the
song?

Sweet Young Thing (a trifle
shocked)—You mustn't kiss me like
that before we're married.

He—Can I help it if I have no
pep. I'm tired. —Rice Owl.

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*Hermione Bradstreet—most
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thentic authority we refer
you to Hirsig or Sullivan;
but be tactful.*



*Marjorie Anderson—
Jolly Co-ed.
Many a co-eddie has spent sleep-
less nights wondering how!*

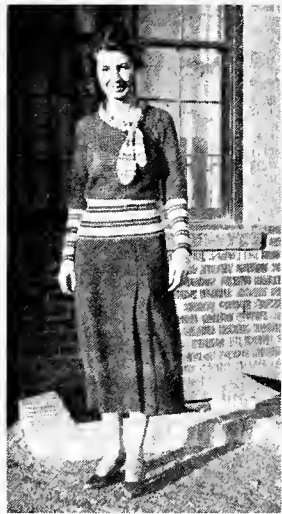


*Dixon Neiler, campus idle or cam-
pus idler. Little does it matter. For
Dick one is sweet and the
other pleasant.*

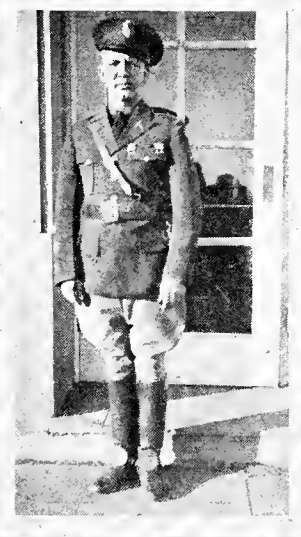


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Clyde Holloman — Joe College. You should just see him in his uncle's bearskin coat.



Elmer Modeer—best student. This picture portrays the Sigma Nut (the drinking fraternity) president in his only sober mood.



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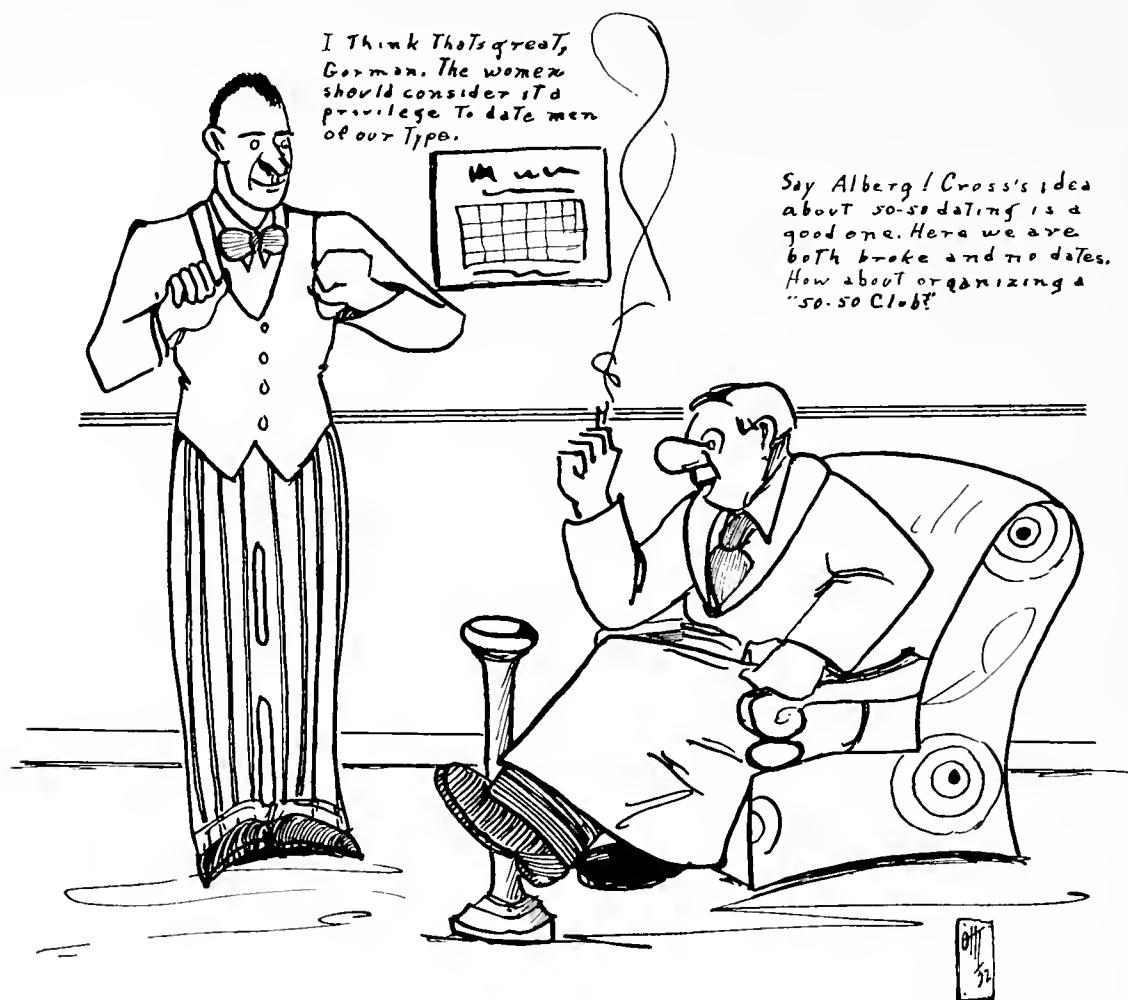
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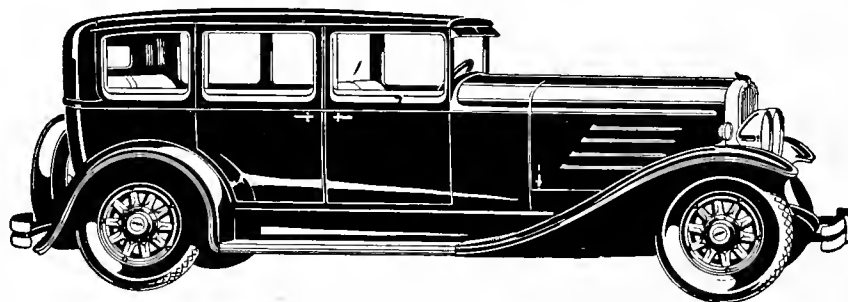


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"Will everyone please stand and sing 'Wyoming's Men' as the team comes on the field. I will aid by whistling 'The Old Gray Mare'."

All ready, folks, prepare yourselves for one of the greatest battles in the history of sports.

Wyoming is kicking to the opposing team. A beautiful kick. Aha, a hole in one. No, the opposing left forward took a fast grounder, and made a dash for home, but too late, the referee caught him and took the water bottle from Bill Lee.

It's a beautiful day, Wyoming's best. Those two gentlemen standing on the sidelines are President Crane and Coach Rhodes. "Give the little boys a great big hand."

Attention, folks, the teams are lining up now for the second inning, the score is 40 love on the thirteenth hole with Twenty Grand coming in fast.

It is a gruelling fight, Dir just lead with his left, as Gar Wood's Miss America did a jackknife.

The referee's whistle has blown. They have called time out. Maybe some one is injured. No such luck. The umpire just wanted another glass of beer.

As you were. King is off on another of his sensational plays. Pass that baton, you fool, what do you think this is, water polo? Maybe it is, who can tell.

We are now in the last quarter of this thrilling contest. Wyoming is behind one freethrow, more or less; but the boys are fighting hard, and it looks like some one will score a homerun before the day is over.

The teams are lining up now; Gage is back, so far back I can't see him, and Connor is playing heads down ping pong today.

The ball is snapped: yes, it snapped at the right end and the referee is calling the play back, because some one jumped the gun.

We are nearing the last minute now, folks; the teams are becoming tense, some nearly eleven, who knows?

The last 30 seconds and Humphries makes a last thrilling attempt at a pass.

It's a beauty. We are winning the game—no—the puck is faltering and the right goaler has turned his ankle—no, only his back (correction). Red White has intercepted it and his pony is galloping down down the field at a terrific pace. He is beyond stopping; he dove through the hoop to a perfect three-point landing.

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Walt—I heard an owl behind the library last night.

Joe—Well, it wasn't my girl.

Co-ed—Is he fresh? Why, I had to slap him three times before I gave in.

Freshman—What is the idea of all the crowd at the church?

Sigma Nu—Oh, a couple of Sig Chi's are confessing their sins.

A girl's word of honor, according to Pauline, is "No!"

The game is over. We won a great moral victory, anyway.

Better luck next time. This is Major Luck now signing off. We will turn the mike for a quiet bedtime story. Good night.



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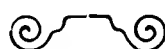
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Tibbitts—B. A.

Buck Humphrey—B. S.

Himbert—B. S.? Well, I'll put you down as taking Ag.

A. T. O.—One mustard plaster, please.

Clerk—White or rye?

Steno—Do you make advances here?

Boss—Sure—how much do you want?

(Fooled you that time!)

“Pardon me, I have forgotten your name, but the breath is familiar.”

Harry—Have you had a miniature cocktail?

George—No—whazzat?

Harry—One drink and in a miniature out.

Graded Success

Pat Quealy—Yes, I'm taking gymnasium exercises now. Today I chinned the bar.

Esther—Indeed! Which chin?

Jean—What kind of oil do you use in your car, Joe?

Joe—Oh, I usually begin by telling them I'm lonely.



DOES MY IDLE BOOLE
MAN'S LOVE ME

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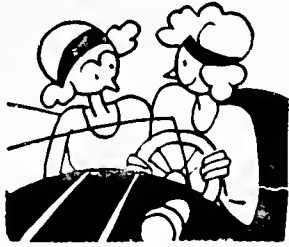
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Grandpa Wayback Says:

The big problem with many people is whether the patches on their trousers will hold out until prosperity returns.

It's all right to be as busy as a bee, but you don't have to go around stinging your friends.

The trouble with a lot of the college boys now is that they act that way until they are 60 or 70.

The way to Easy Street is easy to find because of the high hats discarded and tossed into the ditch by returning refugees.

It doesn't pay to be a miser; coffins have no pockets.

Nothing makes a man hotter than his wife greeting him with a frigid air.

Grandma Wayback Says:

When some churches find out they can't compete with the theater maybe they will try religion again.

The trouble with modern girls is that they not only keep kissable, but they keep kissing.

It takes a lot of sense to spend a dollar today.

Even a Woman's Club is expected to hit what it aims at once in a while.

Neighbors would be better if they talked to each other more instead of about each other.

The only thing harder than persuading a middle-aged woman to tell her age is to persuade a middle-aged man to act his.

Nedward Frost (in an eight o'clock class)—Ho hum—my luck—what a class—why did he have to come—just an hour's sleep wasted—wonder what he's going to blow about this time—Ho hum—what a class—what a bore—just my luck—I'm sleepy, but I might try to appear interested—hum—what a class—wonder why Myers over there doesn't shave—if this class were at ten, it wouldn't be so bad—but at eight —*!@— Ib— !— (%— X—what an hour—I wish that girl in front of me would sit still—this won't happen next quarter—what a class—why did he have to call on me—oh, well,—ho-hum.

Hall—What excuse do you have for being late for our first stat class?

Hurwitz—Well, you see, it was this way. I had to run so fast to get here I forgot all about making up an excuse.

FIRST ROLL CALL

Miss Portenier (calling roll, looking at Eddie Lenen)—Are you "leaven?"

Eddie Lenen—No, I'm staying here."

Oh, Mr. Zilch!



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E. Hanna—Do you object to petting?

D. Dale—That's one thing I have never done yet.

Hanna—Petted?

Dale—No. objected?

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will love me tonight?

He—Say, would I like to have the
chance?

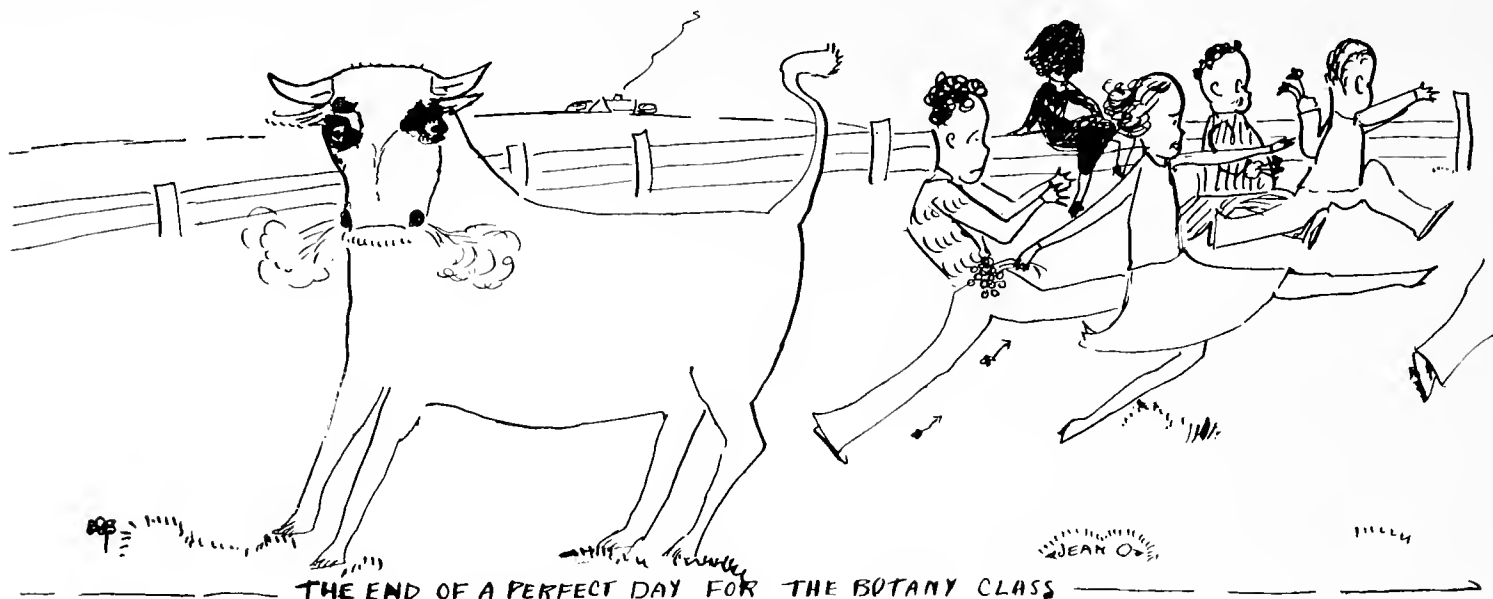
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A SHOP FOR WOMEN



RAY AHLBERG SAYS:

You don't have to be insane to be a musician, but it sure helps a lot.

It is well presumed that _____ became warm in the overheated room, hurried over and drew the drapes from the window, became dizzy and fell.

Graduates may be interested in learning that the girls' P. E. classes offer a course in archery. So far no information is available as to the curricula, but one wonders. Can it be that they will delve into the intricacies of "arrow-dynamics?" And is it possible that they will seriously study "dress analysis" and the principles of "beam structure?"

Undoubtedly the girls have a splendid field, one in which they are acquainted. "Arrow-nautics" is one of the newest sciences and it is highly probable that the course will include everything from "doping the body" and calculating the "aspect ratio" of a tailskid to instructions on how the best type of "flapper" operates.



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